G. O. P. CHARGED WITH USING TARIFF FAVORS TO SECURE DONATIONS TO CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Would Bar Ports to Liquor-Selling Ships VICTORY AT POLLS,

DENIES U.S. PORTS

Applies to All Ships, Foreign or Domestic Owned out and she was brought to the pier but bled to death before they could Alike, Which Allow get her to land. Liquor on Board.

HOT FIGHT ON ISSUE COMING IN CONGRESS

Entire "Dry" Controversy Liable to Break Out Anew When Ship Subsidy Debate Opens.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington June 17 .- A bill denying entrance to American ports of any ship, foreign or domestic, on which liquor is sold, was introduced today by Representative Edmonds, Pennsylvania, ranking republican of the merchant marine committee, which

drafted the ship subsidy bill.

In addition to prohibiting such ships from entering the waters of the United States, the bill would impose a penalty of \$10,000 upon any vessel which violates its provisions, would prohibit the clearance of such vessel until the fine is paid and would authorize the suspension or revocation of the license of the master of any American vessel which violated its provisions. The bill would prohibit the sale aboard ship of any liquor defined as intoxicating by the Volstend act, but would permit the use of liquor for non-beverage, medical or sacramental purposes.

CRAFTS PRAISES BUSCH ACTION.

St. Louis, Mo., June 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Adolph Busch, III., of Anheuser Busch Brewing company, was praised for his stand regarding enforcement of prohibition on United States shipping board veseels, and A. D. Lasker, of the shipmitting the sale of intoxicants on the ships outside the three-mile zone, in a statement to the Associated Press oday by Dr. Withur F. Crafts, of Washington, D. C., superintendent of the International Reform bureau. Referring to Mr. Lasker's reply to

the Busch letter to President Harding on the subject in which Mr. Lasker esserted Mr. Busch's grandfather was possibly the kaiser's closest friend in America," Dr. Crafts asserted that "Mr. Lasker's impertituet personalities show a new manager will be needed who is more gentlemanly."

Dr. Crafts, a member of the commission which drafted the prohibition amendment, is here on a speaking four. He declared the treasury's department opinion that liquor could be sold on shipping board vessels outside the three-mile zone "does not end the Lasker-Busch controvery."

"There are numerous court decisions," continued Dr. Crafts, "that an American ship is American territory, so much so that sailors are held for crimes on land, if it be an uninhabited island or is under charge of savage tribal government not recognized by their own government. Mr. Busch is therefore right, so far as the legal points raised."

Raleigh Hotel,

Washington, June 17 .- (By Consti- in Georgia is rather farfetched as an tution Leased Wire.)-With the ship argument against prohibtion. If we subsidy bill reported in the house closely following the nation-wide com- lic good, because some people violate ment resulting from the selling of wines them, then every law on the statute and liquors on United States shipping books would have to be removed. Continued on Page 2, Column 2. Continued on page 2, column 3.

Giant Sword Fish Bites Girl Swimmer To Death in Ocean

this afternoon by a barracuda, while swimming a mile off the municipal

Miss Mary Buhner, also a high chool star, towed the injured girl more than half a mile before her cries for help were heard. A boat was sent

BAN ON ALL RUM SHIPS IS URGED BY "DRY" LEADER

Wayne B. Wheeler, Anti-Saloon League Counsel, Extended to 25.

SAYS JUDGE POWELL SHOULD SUPPORT LAW

Judges and Other Officers Who Fail to Enforce Statutes Should Resign. Asserts Wheeler.

Attacking the recent speech udge Arthur B. Powell, president of the Georgia Bar association, in which he flayed the present prohibition law, Wayne B. Wheeler, of Washington, D. C., general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, who arrived in Atlanta Saturday night, declared it is the duty of Judge Powell and every good citizen to support the constitution of the United States instead of taking the attitude of encouraging the bootlegger by condemning the eighteenth amendment.

Mr. Wheeler also pledged his unqualified support to the proposed legislation now pending to ban entry of all ships, containing liquor to this country's harbors. He stated that members of the United States shipping board had already expressed themselves favorably on this move and that it was the only way in which the problem could be solved.

Read Powell's Speech.
"I read the speech of Judge Arthur Powell, delivered before the Georgia Rar association, in which he criticised prohibition and called it a failure,' declared Mr. Wheeler. "The first thing that impressed me was the fact that he told how he was formerly s prohibitionist and helped to pass the law that he now declares vicious in

"If his judgment was bad then, I cannot see how he can impress the people that it is infallible now. He now suggests that possibly wine and beer is the solution to this problem This is the brewers' program to defeat prohibition.

"There never has been a successful prohibition law with beer and wine amendments in it. His suggestion is most unfortunate in view of the exper cent near beer provision.

"This state like every other state that has tried this out has repudi-

ated it. "Farfetched Argument." "Judge Powell's abhorrence at the sight of young men in the chaingang should repeal laws made for the pub-

Constitution Will Send Concert to Piedmont Park

Promptly at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon visitors to Piedmont park will be given the regular Sunday afternoon organ recital by City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., which is sent out every week by WDAW, the station of the Georgia Railway and Power company, broadcasting temporarily for The Constitution.

An especially attractive augmented organ recital will be given for the benefit of the radio listeners over a dozen states and the crowds at Piedmont park. Besides seven or eight numbers by City Organist Sheldon, there will be two vocal solos by Nora Allen, former member of the Chicago Grand Opera company, and two violin selections by W. W. Leftingwell, director of the Leftingwell Violin School of Atlanta.

The most modern equipment available is used by The Constitu-tion in presenting these organ recitals in Pledmont park. Although the organ is several miles from the park, every tone is reproduced with remarkable clarity and volume.

alls of the concert are given on the Radio Page of this issue

WIFE OF COART St. Petersburg, Fla., June 17.—Miss DENIES CHARGES wimming star, was bitten to death this afternoon by

Alleged Newly-Discovered Evidence Makes Sensational Allegations Against Wife of Prisoner.

HEARING ON MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL FRIDAY

Sixteen Grounds Contained in Plea Filed by School Superintendent's

Columbus, Ga., June 17.—(Special.)—Emphatic denial of sensational Wants Three-Mile Limit | charges in affidavits alleging that she had been guilty of intimacy with A. B. McNiece, Talbot county school superintendent, who was killed by her husband, Major Lee H. Coart, was made tonight by Mrs. Rosa C. Coart. Mrs. Coart's statement was given t a representative of The Constitution a few hours after Judge George C. Munro had continued the hearing on her husband's motion for a new trial until Friday.

"The charges in Walter Trammell's affidavi , as alleged new evidence in Major Coart's motion for a new trial. are absolutely false," declared Mrs. Coart. "I was never alone with Mr. McNiece at Juniper, as it is charged, and I want to state now as I declared during the trial that I was never at any time alone with Mr. McNiece at Juniper or any other

"Whenever I was with Mr. McNiece either Mrs. McNiece, Major Coart or some other person was present," she asserted.

The order for continuance was signed following motion of Solicitor-General C. Frank McLaughlin, who stated that he desired time to get a certified copy of an alleged indictment for burglary and record of conviction in arion county of Walter Tramme of Talbot county, whose affidavit is contained in the amended motion for new trial. The solicitor-general also renested that the continuance be or dered on the ground that the amended motion had not been placed in his

Disappear in Woods. Two affidavits of a sensational character were contained in the amended motion for new trial, as al-

eged newly discovered evidence. One was signed by Trammell, who stated that in August, 1921, he saw McNiece and Mrs. Rosa C. Coart. wife of the defendant, swim across Juniper pond at Juniper, Ga., and disappear in the woods.

"I then drifted my boat a little below where they got out of the pone and continued to fish," the affidavit says. "They were gone for at least

Continued on page 4, column 6.

MOUNTAIN SCHOOL TO RAISE \$50,000

Woman's Club School at the views of the executive. This, he Badly in Need of More Thursday. Money.

school and officers of Fifth district, st a meeting at the Atlanta Woman's club, Friday afternoon, voted to urge upon the club women of the state the initiation of a campaign for \$50,000 for an adequate building program for Tallulah Falls school and pledged themselves to this purpose.

The Fifth district action was lowered by strong resolutions to this effect, passed at a full meeting of the club of this district, held at Tal-

The first agitation towards this novement was the result of an address made some time since by Miss Nannie Davis, principal of the federation's school at Talbulah, before the Atlanta Woman's club, as the guest of the education committee of which Mrs. T. T. Stevens is chairman.

Continued on page 4, column 4. Continued on Page 4, Column 5, 85 mer



Stop, Look and Listen!



BEFORE HARDING

Parliamentary Mission Presents Case to Presi-House Saturday.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, June 17 .- President the Philippine parliamentary mission for a grant of independence to the Filipino people and promised a reply setting for the views of the executive

The president received the twentynine members of the mission cordially and listened attentively and interestedly to presentation of the plea by Manuel L. Quezon, head of the mis-

tion, Mr. Harding said it would be car, from which he died on May 20, Responding briefly to the presentaunfair to him and unjust to the Filiat a local sanitarium. pino people to make a reply without duly and carefully considering the plea. Ultimate consideration of the matter of autonomy, rested with congress, he said, adding that, however, it need not deter him from outlining Tallulah Falls Declared said, he would do if the mission would call again at the white house next

Situation Reviewed.

The statement read to Mr. Harding by Manuel L. Quezon, president of Local trustees of Tallulah Falls the Philippine senate, and twentyseven other members of the mission reviewed the situation of the Filipi nos and reiterated their aspiration for "national existence." It quoted former President Wilson as calling the attention of congress, in a mes sage in December, 1920, to establish ment of a successful government in the Philippines and reminding congress of the obligation to grant independence to the Filipinos.

The recommendation of forme President Wilson, the statement con tinued, was made after the governor general of the Philippines had offirially certified to congress and the president that a stable governmen had been established in the islands.

"It is a fact, therefore," the state ment continued, "that immediately which Mrs. T. T. Stevens is chairman.

Must Grow or Quif.

After telling of the work the school has done and is coing, Miss Davis stated that it had now come to the

Insurance Paid To Constitution Readers Mounts

\$1,000 Check to A. A. Rose Estate Brings Total to \$2,700.

Following recent receipt of a check for \$1,000 by the family of A. A dent Harding at White Rese, of 86 Forrest avenue, who died on May 20, as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident. total claims paid subscribers of The Constitution by the North American Harding today received the plea of Accident Insurance company now

amount to \$2,700. On May 17 Mr. Rose, of the E. W. Rose Real Estate company, Peters Luilding, subscribed for the daily and Sunday Constitution and secured one of The Constitution's \$1,000 travel

and pedestrain accident policies. On May 19 Mr. Rose was injured sion, and president of the Philippine at Gordon and Atwood avenue, when his automobile collided with a street

> On June 3 this claim was mailed from Atlanta to the North American Accident Insurance company, Chicago, Ill., through which company the insurance was issued, and on June 13 the company issued a check to

This is the second \$1,000 claim paid within the last few days, making a total of over \$2,700 already paid to the subscribers of The Atlanta Constitution through this reader service insurance, which is offered to sub scribers.

This insurance is available to all of the daily and Sunday Constitution subscribers, no matter where they live the United States. A small fee of \$1 for the cost of securing registration, etc., is being asked.

\$2,000 Is Raised To Rebuild Church Destroyed by Fire

More than \$2,000 has been raise by the congregation of the Boulevard Primitive Baptists church, whose building at Boulevard and East ave nue was recently destroyed by fire, it was reported Saturday by the pastor, Elder A. V. Simms.

It is planned to creet a new church are in hand. In a period of three years the church has grown from a membership of 25 to an enrollment of

Hoke Smith Sells His commend to its study his performances in the General Electric case, in which Property at Auburn Ave- I have for six months been vainly trynue to J. D. Robinson and ing to get the prosecution. J. R. Mobley.

the northeast corner of Auburn avenue and North Pryor street, occupied by the American Furnishing company and the Alexander-Seewald company, has been sold by former Senator Hoke Smith to J. D. Robinson and J. R. Mobley, it was learned Saturday.

The transaction was nandled by T. W Roughier of Keenan & Chambers. real estate dealers, with offices in the Healey building.

The property has a frontage of 110 feet on North Pryor street and 135 feet on Auburn avenue. It is said to bring in an annual rental of approximately \$18,000.

PROPERTY WORTH \$50,000 FIGURES IN EXCHANGE.

An exchange of real estate involv ing property valued at \$50,000 was announced Saturday by M. C. Kiser Realty company. A one-story brick garage building at 456 Courtland street, valued at \$25,000, has been given by H. H. Chandler of Winder, to Dr. Marion Hull for a lot at 120 Auburn avenue. The lot is 50 by 200 feet, and has nominal improvements.

Another development last week in the real estate field was the announcement that the present quarters of the Atlanta Trust company, in the Broad and Walton street corner of the ground floor of the Atlanta Trust company building, have been leased to the Mortgage Bond and Trust com-

The trust company will occupy its new quarters at Broad and Marietta streets. The mortyage company ex-pects to move about July 15. FOURTH NATIONAL BRANCH

BANK SITES ANNOUNCED.

Location of four branch banks which the Fourth National bank proposes to cetablish became known Saturday. It is understood that three more branches will be established at roints not yet learned.

niore branches will be established at points not yet learned.

It was announced a few days ago that the oank will operate a chain of branches in various communities throughout the city. The branches will be located as follows:

will be located as follows:
No. 300 Euclid avenue, at the intersection of Moreland and Cleburne avenues: 653 North Boulevard, at Ponce de Leon avenue; hullding at Lee and Gordon streets, and the southwest corner of Peachtree street and North avenue.

DAUGHERTY FEARS DEMOCRATS AVER MORGANINTERESTS SAYS UNTERMYER

Lawyer Assails Attorney- SAY SKY ONLY LIMIT General for Inaction in Alleged Monopoly of General Electric.

"MUCH HORN TOOTING" LAID TO DAUGHERTY

But, Charges Untermyer, Only Little Fellows Will Be Prosecuted, Under Barrage of Publicity.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, June 17 .- Samuel Untermyer took another fling at Attorney-General Daugherty today in a statement issued as he stepped aboard the Majestic for a vacation in Europe. In connection with the attorney-general's announced program for prosecuting war fraud cases, the counsel for the Lockwood committee charged that "because the Morgan influence is too strong to withstand, Mr. Daugherty simply will not budge" toward prosecuting the General Electric company for the monopoly that committee alleges it holds over the electric light bulb business of the nation.

"If Attorney-General Daugherty shows as much organizing ability and desire to punish powerful war fraud cases as he has expressed in the 25 or more anti-trust cases, on which we have been vainly trying to get action from him for more than a year, we shall have plenty of horn tooting and other forms of publicity and camenlinge, under cover of which a few little ellows may be crucified and every eally influential offender will slide out onder cover of the noise," said Mr.

Charges Strong Influence. "Mr. Daugherty is a grand past master in that art. I have had and \$220,000 IN CASH am still having my experiences with him. If the public wants to see him in action, in the perfection of his skill in protecting big interests-the fruit of long experience as a lobbyist-I

"The cases are exceedingly plain and simple. They could be prepared in two weeks by the average law clerk, but the Morgan influence is too For a consideration of \$220,000 strong to withstand and he simply will cash the brick business structure at not budge. I have offered to take charge without expense to the government, but whenever that is suggested he gets hard of hearing. He won't act and he won't permit anyone else to act to break this criminal mo-"Dominated by Politics."

> 'At no time in the history of that exalted office within my memory, not Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Expenditures.

A third hat has been thrown in the gubernatorial ring with the announce ment of Judge Max E. Land, prom inent Cordele attorney. Judge Land offers on a platform which includes the following points:

Removing the judiciary from poli-

extent, if necessary, of withdrawing all funds from the state colleges and of abolishing the state highway com

Opposition to the \$75,000,000 ros ond issue. Opposition to any income tax.

Changing general assembly session from once each year to once each two

was elected to the general assembly,

Continued on Page 4, Column 4,

PLANNING TO BUY

Committee Statement Charges Huge Contributions to "War Chest" by Tariff Beneficiaries.

TO SIZE OF DONATIONS

And Millionaire Business Men Are Alleged to Have Paid for Profitable Tariff Juggling.

> Constitution Bureau. Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, June 17 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-The recent meeting in Washington of a large number of officials and members of the republican party, in which generous contributions to the republican rational election campaign fund are reported to have been made, is the subject of a statement issued tonight by the democratic national commit-

Members of the party making large contributions did so because of substantial benefits to be received under the republican tariff bill, now under discussion, said the statement, which added:

"In defiance and contempt of popular opinion concerning the huge expenditures of money in the Newberry and Pinchot primary campaigns, the republican national committee recently called together the "fat purses" and representatives of special interests for the purpose of raising a huge campaign fund, with the sky as the ilmit, for the purpose of controlling the general election this fall."

Analysis of Attendants, The list of those in attendance, according to the statement, comprises big bankers, representatives of various trusts, railroad directors, multi-millionaire manufacturers and officials of corporations making huge profits

and paying huge dividends. Action of the republicans in accepting such enormous contributions was described as nothing short of official approval of the large expenditures made by Senator Newberry in the Michigan campaign.

"In the published list of those present are the names of the following republican officials:

"Vice President Coolidge (although t is not reported that he gave anything); Secretary Mellon, Secretary Weeks, Attorney General Daugherty and Senator Dupont, of the powder trust family and New York hotel magnate.

Alleged Benefits. "Of those present William Wrigey of Chicago, who is reported to have given \$25,000, just to start the thing, has already received substantial benefits by the taking of the tax off chicle, from which chewing gum is made, and Mr. Patterson has been

benefited by taking cash registers off the free list and putting a 25 per cent tax on them. The Duponts have re-ceived incalculable benefits in the chemical schedule of the pending tarwere to take off the limit of \$1,000 on contributions alleged to have been imposed by Former Chairman Hays and to raise \$500,000 for educational and to raise \$500,000 for educational purposes, which in the opinion of many here, would not be enough to educate one Orthodox republican; 'educational' in this respect, however, is merely a camouflaged term. The amount of money to be raised for other purposes was limited by the sky.

"The reactionary leadership of the Cordele Attorney Would
Take Judiciary Out of
Politics and Cut State

Expenditures.

The reactionary leadership of the republican party, with nothing in the record of the administration to attract or hold voters, has initiated the campaign of 1922 by adhering to the roley of Hannaism and Newberryism of rallying around the dollar mark."

> The Weather GENERALLY FAIR

Washington, June 17.—Forecast: Georgia: Generally fair Sunday and Monday. No change in tempera-

U. S. Weather Report. Highest temperature Lowest temperature

Mean temperature 82
Normal temperature 76
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. 04
Excess since 1st of month, ins. 1.11
Excess since Jan. 1, ins. 12,88

rom once each year.

Requiring half the membership of all school boards to be feminine.

Reforming the motion pictures.
Iudge Land was formerly of Wilcox county, where he practiced law for N. York, rain. 88 76 San. Fran., clr. 68 84 Washington, cy. 70 84

World prohibition, not only for itelf but also as a means of guaranceing American prohibition, will be brought to the fore in the regional

Continued from first page.

Dr. Cherrington especially will devote his address of Tuesday morning to the world outlook and world problem, it is announced, and he is expected to insist that the leadership of America places the moral forces of this nation in the forefront of the world's moral movements. He also will insist that even the United States exanot be satisfactorily dry unless other nations also ban their bars.

A statement of league leaders regarding the question of liquor sales on American vessels subject to shipping board regulations is expected to be made early in the conference. Dr. Cherrington in published interviews had declared that the eighteenth amendment forbids such sales and that if the Volstead act does not cover tags a measure that will.

Continued from first page.

For all vessels, the whole question of probibition has been thrown into congress again, and will be one of the biggest factors in the defeat or passage of that measure.

Although the merchant marine and fisheries committee, in reporting the piggest factors in the defeat or passage of that measure.

Although the merchant marine and fisheries committee, in reporting the piggest factors in the defeat or passage of that measure.

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Although the merchant marine and fisheries committee, in reporting the pi

emendment forbids such sales and that if the Volstead act does not cover the seas bars congress should pass a measure that will.

Wayne B. Wheeler, Washington, ceneral counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, has insisted publicly that the Busch interests are trying to discredit prohibition by bringing up the shipping board incident, and he is known to hold the view that the United States may go to almost any length in crohibiting that which is prohibited by constitutional amendment.

ristitutional amendment.
It is expected that the league will ke the stand that the amendment and the Volstead and other acts of congress cover the high seas case, and that the department of justice should issue a final opinion which will either

TO PROTECT U.S.

Attention is called by Dr. C. O. Jones, superintendent of the Georgia league, to the effect that the conference will have as speakers all the national leaders of the league movement, as well as the superintendents of the seven participating states. This will be the second of six conferences recently arranged by national leaders. The first was held in Milwaukee during May. The third will open at Oklahoma City, June 25, followed closely by one at Denver. Boston, during August, will be the rallying place of the New Englanders, and the final conference will be held at Newark, N. J., in October.

It is announced that Rev. C. W. Crooke, state superintendent of the department of Florida of the Anti-Saloon league, will occupy the pulpit at the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning upon special request of the near brought to the fore in the regional conference of anti-saloon workers of seven states, of which today's field day in the churches will be the opening.

This feature of the fight of the drys against alcoholic beverages will be urged especially by Rev. Dr. Howard H. Russell, Westerville, O., founder of the Anti-Saloon league, now associate general superintendent and also one of the three joint presidents of the World League Against Alcoholism, and Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, Westerville, general secretary of the World League.

Statuth Brown Methors in the three high the today's field in upon special request of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Crooke came to Atlanta upon invitation of Dr. Charles O. Jones, superintendent of the Georgia department of the Anti-Saloon league and will attend the regional meetings of that organization here Monday and Tuesday.

WOULD BAR PORTS

TO LIQUOR SHIPS

Continued from first page.

separate measure. Hot Fight Ahead.

But the wet and dry issue as related to American shipping and the subsidy to American shipping and the subsidy bill was by no means disposed of by the committee action. It will reappear in the house immediately upon consideration of the measure and will cause one of the bitterest fights witnessed during the present session, it is thought. It will also prove to be one of the greatest obstacles to the passage of the subsidy.

Leaders in the house many of whom

the passage of the subsidy.

Leaders in the house, many of whom are opposed to passing the subsidy at this time, declare that with the present trend of events they will never be able to get the bill through. The responsibility rests with the president now, they say, adding that he was fully appraised of the opposition when demands for its consideration were made. The rule which the committee will report, probaby next week, will result a figal opinion which will either set the case at rest or make an opening for remedial legislation.

Importance of holding the advantage row possessed by the drys in both fouses of congress will be brought out two several of the speakers, and state of either the speakers, and state of either the speakers and state of either the speakers and state of either the speakers. The rule which the committee will report, probaby next week, will

permit amendments and will probably confine debate to 36 hours.

There are growing defections in the republican ranks on subsidy, due to the injection of the prohibition question. Many of those who favor post-ponement of the bill until the next session are encouraging the drys to press the amendment to forbid the sale of liquor on American vessels, knowing that the bill, after being thus amended, has no chance of success.

If the defendent the former administration, nor under this one.

"The best solution of this problem is to prevent any ship from entering only in the prevent any ship from entering is to prevent any ship from enter penement of the bill until the least session are encouraging the drys to press the amendment to forbid the sale of liquor on American vessels, knowing that the bill, after being thus amended, has no chance of success.

As things stand, the drys command the situation. They are strong enough to force the adoption of the Bank-head amendment on the floor and there-by weaken the subsidy forces. The by weaken the subsidy forces. The bulk of subsidy advocates are from the two seaboards and they are also liberals as to sumptuary legislation. They assert that they will never support a subsidy bill which applies the prohibition law to American ships.

prohibition law to American ships.

The Edmons' proposal also is not acceptable to conservative members as a substitute to the Bankhead amendment. It is argued that if this government enacted a subsidy bill with an amendment, refusing entrance to ships selling liquor, the big lines would divert their vessels from New York and other American ports to Montreal and Halifax.

A canyass by democratic leaders to-Dr. Wheeler will speak Sunday morning at the Druid Hills Methodist church in connection with the field day of the Anti-Saloon league.

A canvass by democratic leaders to-day showed that not more than six or eight democrats would support a subsidy bill. The republicans opposed to subsidy are said to be about 50. If these figures are correct the meas-ure cannot be passed, although a slight change might get it through.

Representative Garner told the house there were not 120 republicans who favored the subsidy, and he added: "They are going to try to make you swallow it, because, if you don't, you cannot get a certificate of char-acter from the white house next No-Mr. Garner recalled that President

Harding, upon entering office declared that he intended to be a constitutional president who would not interfere with ongress, but now he was using the

congress, but now he was using the "big stick."

"His program," continued Mr. Garner, "is to keep the tariff bill in the senate until he can force you to pass the subsidy bill and then, push the ship subsidy bill right behind the tariff, so that you get no chance for the bonus or any other legislation."

The report of the majority on the subsidy bill, reviews the essential provisions of the bill in detail and presents arguments in favor of the measure. The democrats have five days in which to present a minority report. ure. The democrats have five days which to present a minority report.

ATTACKS CHANGES

IN CONSTITUTION. Atlantic City, N. J., June 17.—Declaring independence had been confounded with indulgence by the advocates of the Volstead act, United States Senator A. O. Stanley of Kentucky, speaking at the annual convention of the New Jersey State Bar association today attacked the policy of frequently changing the constitution of the United States.
"The Volstead law." he said, "is but

one of a multitude of sumptuary regu-lations involving complete revolution in the scope and character of federal regulations, for whenever by amendment or otherwise, you make a centralized government and not the citizens, the source and repository of all power, you will not have amended, you will have abolished the constitution of the United States the United States.

"The recent stupid attempt of bigotry to raise a false issue, to con-fuse the whole vital question by confounding personal liberty and sensual indulgence, is ridiculous and absurd," Senate: Stanley continued. "Liberty is as far Zenith from Nadir. The man is to be pitied who confounds an es-timable blessing and mere carnal in-

The mental caliber of an alleged jurist or statesman who can make no distinction between an aspiration and an appetite is to be commiserated or Compared with human perty rights are dross. This rights, property rights are dross. This confounding of independence and indulgence has no warrant in common law, common sense or com

"I recall to these gentlemen who would invest in the government the dread powers lately wrung from the bloody hands of the deposed kaiser the ringing words of Woodrow Wilson the world work hands of the deposed the result of the world work to world work the world work to work the world world work to work the world w 'the world must be made safe for de

mocracy.'
"Every gallant lad who sleeps toinalienable rights must not be sac-rificed to what Mr. Haynes is pleased to call 'community good.' . . . In the face of Russia's fate, I am amazed that reasoning men are not awakened to the perils of paternalism."

BAN ON ALL RUM SHIPS IS URGED

Continued from first page.

Law-abiding citizens are not in-fluenced to commit crimes by seeing a man in the chaingang for selling liquor.

liquor.

"If citizens like Judge Powell would lend their influence to the fight for law and order and condemn those who violate the law, their efforts would be more praiseworthy.

"Here are some of the fundamental principles of government which he ought to emphasize instead of condemning a provision of the constitution which was adopted by a larger majority of the states than any other provision in it: provision in it:

Fundamental Principles. "Civilization and law enforcement

"Civilization and law enforcement are inseparable.

"The judge who condemns the law and the faithful officers who are trying to enforce it should resign or have the good grace to keep silent while the law remains on the statute books.

"Every law looks vicious to the mn who wants to violate it.

"The man who defies the law puts himself above the law, which is the crystallized public sentiment of the people governing human conduct. He violates the charter of human rights. He is an outlaw.

"The man who buys liquor to drink from a bootlegger is as reprehensible morally, if not legally, as the boot-

morally, if not legally, as the bootlegger.
"It is just as reprehensible to nulli-

fy the constitution by enacting laws that make it non-enforceable as it is violate the reasonable and necessary legislation to make the constitution "A citizen who knows the law is violated and shields the violator is like the officer or stockholder in a corporation who protects the crook or thief in his own corporation. Every citizen is a stockholder of this republic.

public.
"I hope that Judge Powell, in his next speech, will emphasize the duty of good citizens to support the law and help to enforce it instead of taking the attitude of encouraging the local larger and rum-runner throughout bootlegger and rum-runner throughout the state. I do not believe that Judge Powell's sentiments are echoed by the rank and file of members of the Georgia Bar association."

Ban on Rum Ships Urged. "The liquor situation on the ships is misunderstood and in a muddle," raid Mr. Wheeler. "It is unlawful to transport or possess intoxicants inside the three-mile limit Outside of the three-mile limit foreign ships may sell lignor.

"According to the legal department of the shipping board, American ships may sell also, but the former assistant attorney-general holds this is filegal.
"We are urging the justice depart ment to settle this dispute and these enforce the law. It has not been en

trion.

"This would put American ships on the same basis as the foreign ships and eliminate present discrimination. It is important also to extend the jurisdiction of this country beyond the three-mile limit. Foreign rum pirate ships are hovering along the three-mile border. We cannot cope with the situation satisfactorily unless we have power to arrest and seize these rum-Peking, June 17 .- (By the Associated Press.)-General Chen Chiung Ming, formerly civil governor of Kwantung province, whose troops seized Canton Friday, announced to-day that the south China, or Canton government, has been terminated and that henceforth Canton would unite with the north in recognizing the eld republican partiament. power to arrest and seize these rum-laden ships at least 25 miles from the coast. This will make rum piracy im-practicable."

republican parliament.

The fall of the southern leader is said to have been the result of an agreement between General Wu Pei-Fu, dominant military cheiftain of northern China, President Li Yuan-Hung and Chen Chiung-Ling, formerly Sun Yat-Sen's supporter, but who lat-terly came out in favor of a reunited

China.

Official circles here assert the elimination of Sun Yat-Sen will mean the speeding up of the plans to reunify the country. However, they issue the warning that a counter revolution may duplicate, if Sun is able to eather enough troops shout him to Of Conductor to gather enough troops about him to launch a drive to regain Canton.

Advices received here vary as to the details of what are called the last

hours of the southern constitutional government, nor is it definitely known how much fighting preceded Sun Yat-Charged with shooting Conductor Giley O. Phillips, of the Piedmont avenue trolley line, on last October Sen's flight. One dispatch from American sources in Canton declared that Sun's body guard continued to hold the presidential palace in the face of the 21, a negro giving his name as Willie Brown, who is said to live at Inman yards, was arrested Saturday after-noon by County Police Lieutenant Carroll and County Policeman Done-

As Assailant

Brown was placed in Fulton tower. The arresting officers took the negro in custody in Carey park on informa-tion furnished by other parties. They

claim to have proof that he is the man

from his wounds.

that night.

Conductor Phillips was shot twice Conductor Phillips was shot twice at 8:40 o clock on the night of Octo-ber 21, just as his car, incoming, reached Piedmont avenue and Fif-teenth street. Phillips still is disabled

The conductor is said to have expe-

rienced trouble with a negro on the Grant park end of the line earlier in the evening. After going to the Piedmont avenue end of the line and turning back towards town, the car stopped at Fifteenth street to take on nassengers. A negro beyond the

WHOLESALE DRY

GOODS DEALERS

Savannah, Ga., June 17 .- (Special.)

The third division of the Southern Wholesale Dry Goods Dealers' asso-ciation, embracing Georgia and parts of Carolina and Florida, held an im-

general conditions and for closer co-peration in work of the division. A. N. Berry, Fort Smith, Ark., national chairman, and Norman H. Johnson,

MEET SATURDAY

presidential palace in the face of the assaults of Yechui's troops after their leader had taken refuge aboard a gunboat and departed for Whampoa.

Another report said that Chen Chiung-Min's forces, commanded by Yechui, suddenly surrounded Canton, seized the forts, invaded the city and marched upon the palace.

seized the forts, invaded the city and marched upon the palace.

The fall of the southern leader is said to have been the result of an agreement between Genéral Wu Peifu, dominant military chieftain of northern China, President Li Yuan-Hung and Chen Chiung-Min, formerly Sun Yat's-Sen's sunnorters, but who Sun Yat's-Sen's supporters, but who later came out in favor of a reunited

Unless Sun is able to regain his lost authority it is believed that Chen Chiung-Min's coup will result in many southern members of the old republican parliament proceeding to Peking and constituting the necessary government quorum to put that legislative body in legal motion again.

stopped at Fifteenth street to take on passengers. A negro boarded the car and rushed at the conductor, firing twice. One bullet entered the conductor's abdomen and the other pierced his arm.

The negro left the car at once and made his escape. He was thought to have been the same man with whom the conductor had quarreled earlier that night. TWELVE ARRESTED AFTER I. W. W. FIGHT

Cherokce, Okla., June 17 .- Cherokee was quiet today, following a clash last night between I. W. W. members and wheat harvest hands in which Paul Bednartik, former soldier, of Ardmore, Okla., was slain, and three unidentified men seriously in-jured. A charge of murder was filed against Tom Pryor, of Attus, Okla. Immediately after the fight, authorities began a general clean-up here and carly today twelve men were under arrest, eight of whom are alleged members of the I. W. W. Local authorities sa, the trouble between the two factions began in of Carolina and Florida, held an important conference here today, with John H. Hosch, of Gainesville, Ga., president; D. J. McDaniel, Atlanta, secretary, and E. D. Pollock, Augusta, vice chairman.

Elected Trustee.

Chicago, June 17.—Melvin A. Tray-lor, president of the First Trust and Savings bank, of Chicago, was elected chairman, and Norman H. Johnson, Richemond, national general secretary of the association, were present and spoke to the division members. Atlanta representatives of wholesale dry goods houses present were J. R. 1898. He was admitted to the bar, in Little, D. J. McDaniel, J. W. Jeter and D. B. Yates.

Sues to Recover \$1,000 Note Due Christmas Eve, 1963

Memphis, Tenn., June 17.—Back in 1906, W. B. Meyers of Memphis, then 23 years old, desired a certain fine shotg in .nown by a sporting goods house here. He did not have the money to buy it, so gave the store a note for \$1,000, payable when he "was 80 year old."

The dealer took a chance on get-

the denier took a chance on get-ting the money, together with the in-terest included in the acte, and sold the gun to Meyers. Now the note is missing, and Meyers refuses to give a duplicate. The dealer is suing for a new note. In the petition filed in court, the

In the pettion filed in court, the note was said to read as follows:

"Memphis, Tenn., November 10, 1906. When 80 years old, I promise re pay the sum of \$5,000. for value received in one double shotgun, and in event of my death before that time, same is to be paid from my estate I was born December 24, 1883."

CHEAP PARIS LIVING NOW THING OF PAST

BY HUDSON HAWLEY United News Staff Correspondent. Paris, June 10 .- With the decline of

the American dollar to a value of somewhat less than eleven francs-it was at 17 francs and more a year and

was at 17 francs and more a year and a half ago—the old myth about cheap living in Paris is pretty well exploded. The five franc lunch, wine and coffee included, over which one used to rave, now costs 50 cents instead of the fabulous 35, and has furthermore gone down in quality. And 5-franc lunches are very hard to find.

The 600-franc a month flat, which one used to think dirt cheap, now costs uncomfortably close to \$60. The same goes for the 20 franc a day room in a modest yet cleanly hotel. Parisian

modest yet cleanly hotel. Parisian taxis, which one used to find so cheap after being robbed in Washington, New York and elsewhere, are now like the old gray mare—"they ain't what they used to be."

they used to be."

A year and a half ago one could "offer oneself," as the French say, good theater seats for 25 francs apiece, and do it fairly often. Nowadays \$2.50 seems an awful 100 per cent American

seems an awful 100 per cent American price to pay for the same seat—particularly when one has to tip everybody in the place on order to get to it. The slug of Scotch or brandy which retailed at a derisory price in the good old days costs almost as much now as its equivalent in dry America. The only consolation is htat one is a wee bit surer as to the quality. And when paid 20 cents for a cocktail it was fun to drink them. Now, with the cost close to 40, it is time to draw the curtain gently.

Maids-of-all-work who used to take care of one's flat for a franc an hour.

care of one's flat for a franc an hour, now ask two. Dinner in town—little difference between Paris and New York, if one goes to a fairly classy place. Champagne? One could afford it at \$5 per, but at \$10. And so

POLICE GUARD GARY ON MILL INSPECTION

Chicago, June 17 .- Police constantly guarded Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, on his tour of inspection of the steel mills at Gary, Ind., yesterday. They had been warned his life was endan-

har been warned his life was engangered by radicals.

Captain William Linn met Mr. Gary with a squad of police armed with shotguns and pistols and persuaded him to enter the city by automobile instead of train.

WEALTHY MEN'S SONS **ENTERING POLITICS**

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER, United News Staff Correspondent, New York, June 10.—The decision of Robert L. Bacon son of the late Robert Bacon once ambassador to France, to run for congress from the famous first New York cistrict, adds

tamous first New York district, adds one more to the group of rich men's cons who have rejected money-making careers to enter politics.

Only a few weeks ago the late Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co., died leaving most of his astate to his son, Frederick Trubee Davison, now a member of the new York state assembly, thus making it possible for the young man to remain in politics permaently, without having to worry about ently, without having to worry about

nently, without having to worry about financial matters.

These are the two newest members of the group, which already includes Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy; Hamilton Fish, a young Harvard athlete, who is now serving in congress, and Senator Wadsworth, of New York, who, though serving his second term in the United States senate, is one of the youngest men in that body.: All of these men, through their families, had wealth and opportunities to enter on hig financial careers, but they chose politics.

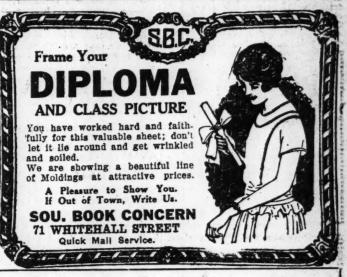
from entering politics.

The question of wealthy men holding office has always been a subject of controversy in American politics, some arguing that they always looked out only for their wan rich friends and financial interests. The late Colonel Roosevelt, however who came of a weathy family himself, took the opposite view, declaring that a poor man who went into politics could not be as independent in his views and actions as a rich man who had means of supas a rich man who had means of sup-port independent of potitics.

It is possible that others will follow the example of young Bacon and Davison before long. George W. Perkins, whose father, of the same name, was closely associated with Roosevelt in the formation of the progressive party, is said to be contemplating entering on a political career. He went to Washington as private secretary to Will Hays, who was then postmaster general, for the purpose of getting a close-up political methods.

ASK JAIL SENTENCES FOR TRAFFIC CRIMES

Memphis, Tenn., June 17 .- Passage of acts by the incoming Tennessee legislature providing for jail sentences of violators of traffic laws and for the confiscation of automobiles whose owners violate these laws, will be asked, There are comparatively few rich men holding office in the United States. and some of these, such as nounced today.



The AMPICO

Marshall & Wendell

Piano

Now \$1050

All types of pianos and player pianos taken in exchange. Convenient terms of payments.

80 N. Pryor St.

Atlanta, Ga.

You big men---take notice!

We have them here for you by the hundreds

Daniel's cool clothes

WE thought of you when we bought them-we knew what you wanted -- something cool, light and comfortable, yet stylish and attractive. They 're here in all the popular colors -- sizes up to 52.

For the particular man

Mohair suits

They are correct for business, social and outdoor activities. Cool, airy, featherweight, shape-retaining and stylish.

For the young man

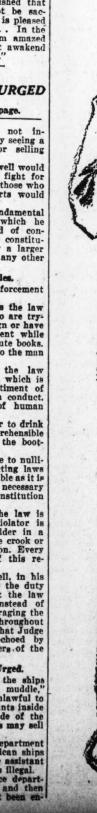
Gabardine suits

They're cool for dancing, smart with white trousers, businesslike in the office, stylish on the avenues of fashion.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weave suits \$34 up

Daniel Bros. Company

Founded Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes 48 to 49





It's a blazing hot summer for fair—and here's the antidote: The Muse

In attractive blue and white checks, tan and white stripes, or in blue and

white stripes—these are the suits for

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree—Walton—Broad

Atlanta's Finest -- Trio Cleaning

Last year we agreed to clean men's Palm Beach and Seersucker Suits for 75c. Several of the more prominent men's stores asked us to do this before they would stock them. The quality of cleaning is the same you always expect of Trio—Atlanta's finest!

Palm Beach and Seersucker Suits 75c

Trio Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.

Seersucker Wash Suits!

the armies of the confederacy, less than 10,000 survive. Of the latter number, it was believed, approximately 5,000 will attend the gathering here.

y 5,000 will attend the gathering here.

The first official session of the veterans will be held the morning of June 20, when the reunion will be called to order by General W. B. Freeman, commander of the department of Virginia. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. J. W. Bachman, chaplain general of the United Confederate veterans, after which Goverbor Trinkle will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of Virginia, fol-

FIRST AT REUNION

Special Train Scheduled
From Atlanta to the
United Confederate Veterans' Meeting.

Richmond, Va., June 17.—The first arrivals for the grand confederate reunion here next week will be a large delegation from Atlanta, Ga., expected on a special train from the southern city, officials of the local reunion nentertainment committee announced today.

In making preparations for the entertainment of visitors next week, the reunion committee today estimated that of the 600,000 men who composed the armies of the confederacy, less than 10,000 survive. Of the latter number, it was believed, approximately 5,000 will attend the gathering here.

Jacksonville Bids.

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

Your

Films

To get good

prints of

your snap-

shots, the

films must

be develop-

ed by experts. They

Jacobs'

You need not have your

leisure hours spoiled by

-Shepard's Fly Killer 54c

-Preventol50c and 85c

1 oz 15c, 2 oz. 25c, 6 oz. 50c

oz. 10c, 1 oz. 15c, 2 oz. 25c

2 Pound of Insect Powder 37c

-Roach Doom.. 39c, 73c, \$1.23

bugs and vermin of all kinds.

Non-poisonous to human be-

ings, cats and dogs......17c

Two-Quart Jewel Ice

Cream Freezer .. \$1.47

Delicious ice cream can be quickly made with The Jewel.

It is made of strong, galvanized

iron; light and easily moved

about, and can be operated

-Cleansing Cream...\$1, \$2

—Skin Tonic 85c, \$2

-Amoretta Cream...\$1, \$2

-Special Astringent. \$2.25

-Muscle Oil\$1

-Face Powder.....\$1.75

-Creme Mystique.....75c

\$1, \$1.75

without any trouble.

To Atlanta Women From Elizabeth Arden

-Orange Skin Food-

-BRAZILIAN BLUE, for water

-Red Wing Insect Powder. . 5c

-One quart Disinfectant

13c, 25c, 45c

-Jacobs' Mosquito Lotion-

-Peterman's Ant Food-

—Oil of Citronella, 1/2

pests—here's help.

sent to

Phone in Atlanta.

BRAMBACH BABY GRAND Occupies no More Than an Upright. \$660.00

Two Leaders of County Officers UNFERES AGREE



Left to right: Hugh Baird, of Columbus, who was elected vice president of the County Officers' association at a recent meeting in Savannah. J. C. Cooper, of Milledgeville, who for the third time was elected secretary and treasurer at the convention. Mr. Cooper has been clerk of the Baldwin superior court for fifteen years.

at the coliseum under the auspices of the confederate veterans, Confederate Southern Memorial association, and the Sons of Veterans.

Three big events will mark the last day of the reunion—June 22. A parade will occupy the morning and part of the afternoon, At 4 o'clock the cornerstone will be laid for the Matthew Fontaine Maury monument. In the evening the closing celebration of the reunion will take piace with the grand ball.

Belgian Veteran Is Found Start In Washington, June 17.—Belgian embassy was enlisted to the evening the closing celebration of the reunion will take piace with the grand ball.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SURGEONS TO MEET

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 17.—The tast he had come to the United States association of Southern Railway surgeons will hold their twenty-sixth annual convention here beginning next Tuesday with about 400 present from all sections covered by the system.

Is Found Starving In Washington Park

Washington, June 17 .- Aid of the Belgian embassy was enlisted today in behalf of Lucian Lafayette, a Bel-

behalf of Lucian Lafayette, a Belgian veteran of the world war, who,
suffering from hunger and exhaustion, was found unconscious yesterday in pension office park.

Passage in a diary found an Lafayette whose condition was described
as rather critical today at the hospital to which he was taken, indicated
that he had come to the United States
in search of a Belgian sweetheart of

Towners"

Are our

neighbors

also. Mail

your order

today and it

will be filled

satisfactorily

and mailed

Try it!

promptly.

Compromise Figure of 125,000 Enlisted Men for Next Twelve Months Is Set.

Washington, June 17.—House and senate canferees on the army appropriation bill reached a compromise late today on an army of 125,000 enlisted men for the next 12 months. This represents a reduction of 8,000 from the senate figure and an increase of 10,000, over the size of the army fixed by the house.

The house delegation refused to accept the senate provision fixing a maximum authorization of an army of 140,000 enlisted men as well as the appropriation for 133,000 as passed by the senate. They were said to have stood solidly against any provision which would have permitted a personnel of more than 125,000. War department representatives declared repeatedly in hearings on the bill, that to reduce the present authorized strength of 150,000 was unsafe.

Decision as to the conference report on the enlisted strength leaves strength of 150,000 was unsafe.

Decision as to the conference report on the enlisted strength leaves only two important sections of the annual supply bill to be considered, exclusive of the Muscle Shoals amendment, approving \$7,000,000 for a continuation of work on the federal power project in the Tennessee river. It already has been agreed by the conference committee that the question should be submitted direct to the house because of the controversial character of the subject involved. Chairman Wadsworth, of the senate military committee, said that only the items dealing with the office strength and the national guard provisions remain to be determined.

visions remain to be determined.

It was expected that a reduction from the number of officers fixed by the senate would tollow the compromise as to enlisted personnel. The house fixed a maximum of 11,000 as the number of officers, while the senate amendment put the officer strength at an average of 12,530 for

No Mercy Shown Helpless Victims Of Irish Raiders

Religious Warfare Claims Many in Reprisal for Earlier Killings.

Belfast, June 17.—(By the Associated Perss.)—The districts of Altanaveigh and Lisdramliska on the South Aimagh side of Newry, were the scene of murderous attacks today on householders, the assassins claiming four mon and one woman vicing. on householders, the assassins claiming four men and one woman victims, killed, and several wounded. Several farm houses were destroyed. The districts are largely inhabited by Presbyte-lans, and it is believed were selected for reprisal for the killing of two men at Lislea Wednesday. Today's tragedy started at 3 a. m., and for hours the usually quiet conventions. and for hours the usually quiet countryside echoed with rifle and revolver shots while incendiaries applied the torch to homesteads.

The dead are John Heaslip and son,

The dead are John Heaslip and son. Thomas Crozier and his wife, and James Dackhart. The wounded included Alice Crozier and a small boy. When Crozier, an old man, opened the door of his home and found armed men, he shouted "Mick, Mick," whereupon one of the raiders shot him dead. Crozier's wife rushed to his side and exclaimed to the raider, "Willie, I would not expect that of you."

Woman Killed. The man then fired at her, inflicting a terrible wound in the arm, from which she bled to death. which she bled to death.

Lockhart's house and a nearby residence were set afire. The families attempted to escape, but were lined up in the roadway. One of the men called on Lockhart and a small boy to come with him. Lockhart hesitated in order to speak to his mother, wherever the man chouted: "You

tated in order to speak to his mother, whereupon the man shouted: "You don't 'obey," and shot Lockhart through the heart in the presence of his father, mother and sisters.

Heaslip's family was ordered from the house; the man and his son were taken down the road and shot dead. Mrs. Heaslip rushed forward and clasped their hands. The assassins went away, but returned in a moment and fired additional shots into the bodies.

Mother's Plea Vain.

Mother's Plea Vain.

At the James Gray household, after the assassins had gone, some one remarked that they must be lowminded to do such a thing, but a son, Joseph Gray, although he realized he had been mortally wounded, protested that he didn't say that: "Maybe he had to do it. I forgive them, and hope God will, too."

When the raiders were carrying off Crozier and his son, Mrs. Crozier pleaded for mercy but received the reply, "There was no mercy for Cathclies shot in Belfast."

At one house the leader of the raiders gave the order: "All right, fire." An incendiary bomb was then flung into the dwelling, and rifles and revolvers were fired.

and revolvers were fired.

It is declared that two groups were operating because the Gray and Crozier houses were attacked simultaneously.

Teacher Exonerated Of Giving Lectures On Evolution Theory

Jackson, Tenn, June 17.—That Dr. C. W. Davis of the faculty of Union university is innocent of the charges made by the Baptist pastors conference of Nashville, Tenn., in connection with his reported lectures on evolution, was the finding of the board of trustees of the institution here today, after a review of all evidence.

dence.

The trustees found that the resolutions adopted by the Nashville pastors were "predicated upon false information, contrary to facts" and stated that Dr. Davis "has not taught evolution or any other 'ism to which any Baptist pastor can object."

Dr. Davis' own statement of faith was also placed before the trustees and was declared "entirely satisfactory."

American Clothes For Men Unpopular With Chilean Beaux

Washington, June 17.—American wearing apparel for men is regarded as "gariah, loud and of poor quality," in Chile, according to a consular report made public today by the commerce department, which declared that most Chilean dealers look to London for men's clothes.

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

Buy Your Furniture Here

Squares

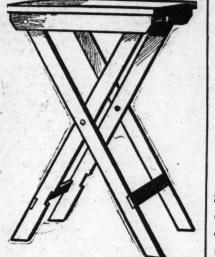
Monday will mark one of the Greatest Rug Values ever offered in Atlanta. We will place 100 full room size all-wool seamless Brussels Squares, in eight choice patterns, both Floral and Oriental, special— \$11.90

GOLDOLEUM



You can buy perfect quality Goldoleum floor cover at a big value here Monday. The choicest patterns, special, 39c square yard.

FOLDING TABLES 49c



Folding tables exactly like cut, made of choice oak, extra strong, size 15x17 inches, 26 inches high. Monday at 49c.

PORCH **SHADES**



These Heavy Slat porch Shades in either green or brown. In perfect quality and all new, fresh

4 ft. \$2.95; 5 ft. \$ 3.95 6 ft. \$4.95; 8 ft. \$ 6.95 10 ft. \$8.90; 12 ft. \$10.90

"Gold Seal" **SQUARES** CONGOLEUM

You can buy one of the well-known "Gold Seal" Congoleum Squares, full 9x12, in perfect quality and the best selection of patterns, here Monday

\$9.90



This All-Steel Cot As Pictured Above, At \$1.98

Grass Squares

All sizes in Grass Squares, and you can get the quality. These are all double warp goods and all over or bordered patterns.

9x12. ..\$4.95 8x10. ..\$3.95

Window Shades

Monday we will place on sale 100 dozen Window Shades, size 3x6, in all colors, including duplex. These shades are all mounted on good rollers, complete with all fix-

tures, ready to hang....

Baby Beds This drop-s i de, solid steel Baby Bed, fitted with Simmons springs, special value Monday—



READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT Sport Hats' 98c SILK DRESSES

More than a hundred ladies' and misses' Silk Dresses—GUARANTEED TAFFETAS, CREPE DE CHINE, CANTON CREPES—in black, navy and all shades; many styles, including a few sport dresses; values to \$30; all alterations free; Monday at—

One hundred ladies' and misses' newest style Sport

\$4.95 \$9.90 \$14.50

Misses' Organdy Dresses,

Linene Dresses, 98c

Hats, of fine straw in all the leading colors, silk braided edge and bands, special at 98c

and children's sample Bathing

Suits, in all sizes, values to

\$3.98, to sell special at 98c

Slipover Dresses, made of good

quality linene, in all colors;

also shepherd checks, in black

and white, to sell at 98c.

About one hundred Ladies

Bathing Suits, 98c One table of ladies', men's

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS for MONDAY

Best Sheeting, 29c Five hundred yards best made Sheetings for three-quarter beds, 54 and 63 inches wide, limit ten yards to a customer, at 29c a

\$1.98

One lot of fine Organdy
Dresses in pink, light blue,
lavender, white and yellow,
sizes 8 to 14 years; these
Dresses formerly sold for \$5;
special at \$1.98.

Bleached Sheets, 69c One hundred dozen, 72x90-inch size, good quality Bleached Sheets, limit six to a customer, Monday at 69c each.

Dress Voiles, 29c New dress voiles in all colors and beautiful patterns, 40 inches wide, Monday at 29c yard.

Curtain Scrim, 9c One thousand yards, good quality Curtain Scrim, yard wide, in white and ecru, to sell Monday at 9c yard.

Table Damask, 69c Good quality, Table Damask, bleached, 2 yards wide, pretty patterns, to sell Monday at 69c

Cotton Diapers, 98c "Red Star" Cotton Diapers, 18x18-inch size; one dozen in a sealed package, to sell Monday at 98c package.

Table Napkins, 98c Two hundred dozen, 17x17-inch size, dice pattern Table Napkins, to sell Monday at 98c dozen.

Black Taffeta, 98c Yard wide, good quality, all silk black taffeta, to sell special Monday only, at 98c yard.

Bedspreads, 98c One hundred good quality white Marseilles pattern Bed-spreads, to sell Monday at 98c

SPECIALS SHOE DEPARTMENT Sport Oxfords, \$1.95

Ladies' and Misses' Sport Oxfords of reinskin and leather combined, with rubber soles; all sizes; special at \$1.95.

Men's Oxfords, \$2.95

Men's Oxfords and High Shoes, in black and brown, round or English toes; all sizes; values at \$5; Monday at \$2.95.

Women's Oxfords, \$2.95

Ladies' and Misses' Oxfords, in black and browns, with walking and military heels; also two-tone leather Sport Oxfords, in all sizes, to sell Monday at \$2.95.

Strap Pumps, \$3.95

One and two strap Pumps, in patent, black and brown kid, Baby Louis, French and low heels; all sizes; \$7.50 yalues at \$3.95.

White Pumps, \$1.95

Ladies' and Misses' White Canvas Pumps, Slippers and Oxfords; in all sizes; high and low heels; regular \$3.50 values to sell at

Tennis Shoes, 98c

Ladies', Men's and Children's Tennis Shoes and Slippers, in all sizes; \$1.50 value to sell, special, 98c.

Dainty Women Will Appreciate These Fine Toiletries _X Bazin Depilatory...48c

—Amolin24c, 48c -Pond's Vanishing Cream27c -Palmolive Soap, doz. .90c -De Miracle Depilatory..52c -Pyorrocide Powder...89c

-Lyon's Tooth Powder..21c

The Ship Is In-The Duty is Paid, and So You Can Get These Beautiful

JACOBS' Stores ARE

Your Neighborhood Stores

10 Stores—One in Each Neighborhood of Atlanta.

10 Trucks Going Into Each Section -Phones in

All Parts of the Stores, Connecting with Every

TALKING DOLLS

These winsome dollies are 27 inches high, dressed in brightly colored ging-leam rompers and cap to match. They wear pretty knit stockings and patentleather shoes and say "Mama," in a clear, loud voice.



To Soothe the Skins that Summer's Sun Has Irritated—Talcums

-Ammen's Prickly Heat Powder. 23c -Pompeiian Talcum21c -Mavis Talcum18c -Johnson & Johnson's Talcum. 24c -Squibb's Talcum23c -Mennen's Violet Talcum.....25c

Shower Bath? Certainly!

Monarch Bath Spray 83c

You can have a shower bath whenever you want it—thanks to the Monarch Bath Spray. It fits any faucet, and is made of strong, red rubber. The spray is large and is heavily nickeled.

You Can Make "Life's Walk Easy" with these

Foot Reliefs

—Allen's Foot Ease	290
-Calocide Powder	290
—Tiz	290
-Johnson's Foot Soap.	230
-Freezone, for corns	290
—Gets It	290
-Mennen's Corn Liquid.	270
-Tango for Corns	250
- Jacobs' Foot Relief	

Tablets25c

Don't Be Fooled By the Weather Imported Weather

Vanes Are priced......27c They are fitted with the figures of a man and a woman. The presence of either forecasts the weather. The temperature also is shown.

Your Favorite Medicines Are Low Priced at Jacobs'.

-666 Chill Tonic....21c, 39c -Black Draught16c -S. S. S. for the blood-61c, \$1.07 -Philip's Milk of Magnesia-24c, 43c -Wampole's Cod Liver Oil..75c -Pinkham's Vegetable Compound89c

-Sal Hepatica 23c, 45c White Is Right, Says Fashion. And Your Shoes Must Be Rightly White.

-Whittemore's Quick -2 in 1 White Cake....12c -2 in 1 White Liquid...12c -Pee Chee White Cleaner . . 21c

-Delatone Depilatory .. 89c

JACOBS' PHARMACY COMPANY "The Birthplace of Cut Prices"

The communication is signed by S The communication is signed by S. B. Hoyt, 610 Capitol avenue; H. D. Thompson, 602 Capitol avenue; J. A. LaHatte, 614 Capitol avenue; W. H. O'Rear, 615 Capitol avenue, and H. C. Kettere, 613 Capitol avenue.

Some of the reasons advanced in favor of the proposed site are as follows:

follows:

The survey commission and the superintendent of schools have given their approval to the Vanira street site. Miss Jessie Muse, principal Girl's High school, has stated in the most emphatic terms the wisdom of securing this site. Exclusive of the mayor and council representative on the board of education the board consists of five members. Four of the five members cast their vote for the securing of the Vanira street site.

e members cast their vote for the curring of the Vanira street site. "We are told that the lot is remote a member of the bond commission to appears to be prejudiced against e lot. The lot is located one mile d two-tenths south of the state oitol. It is the same distance from state capitol as Grant Place and Peachtree street is from the state

"There are eleven grammar schools located within a mile of the Vanira site, with a school population of more than six thousand children. Many of the grammer schools are located within a few blocks of the site pro-

posed.
"Three street car lines run practically to the door of the school. Five
car lines are within a short distance car lines are within a short distance from the proposed school. These cars run from many sections of the city, allowing pupils to come from various parts of the city without transfer. Would it not be fair to compare the street car facilities of the Girls' High school with the lack of street car faschool with the lack of street car ta-is believed that the Boys High school is believed that the Boys High school lot is dependable upon one car line. "Pryor street, Washington street, Capitol avenue, Ormond street are all smooth paved streets and lead to the proposed site for Girls' High school from every part of the city by auto-mobile.

e south side is an important fac-We don't know the percentage of high school children from grammar schools. There are more than six thousand children attending school to-day within one mile of the proposed

MISS CONNOR'S PURSE SNATCHED BY NEGRO

An unidentified negro man snatched a purse containing \$20 from Miss Katherine Connor, 64 Forrest avenue, about 10 o'clock Saturday night, as the young woman was walking along orrest avenue near her home.

ereams of the victim attracted a ber of citizens, but the negro was frightened away when the young wom-an screamed. He disappeared down Forrest avenue in the direction of Butler street. Police were furnished with a description of the negro.

GORDON STREET HOME DAMAGED BY FLAMES

The residence of J. C. Eason, of 765 Gordon street, was badly damaged about 8 o'clock Saturday night when the structure caught fire, presumably from defective insulation. The blaze originated in a closet and spread quick-ly before the arrival of engine com-

Fire in a large pile of trash on the third floor of the Atlanta Joint terminal building caused a great deal of smoke early Saturday morning. The fire was in a portion of the building occupied by W. S. Rogers, a wholesale grocer. The building was not damaged.

day at a meeting of the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, of which General Wood has been elected head.

General Wood was to have assumed his duties here in September, but expressed a wish to remain in the east until January. It is expected the trustees of the university have been

She Was Made Executrix

In her husband's Will and given full con-

trol of his comfortable Estate. It was

The Estate diminished rapidly under her

inexperienced management. It was

soon honeycombed with semi-worthless

investments - the one-chance-in-a-hun-

Finally, frightened by a glimpse of the future, the widow put the Estate in

Trust Company hands. The melting

But the widow's income is pitifully

small. It would have been considerably

larger had her husband named a Trust

Our booklet, "Trusts for Women," merits your reading. Please request

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1207 Healey Bldg.

Company Executor in his Will.

left to her and the two children.

"Why Did They Let Me Marry?" Wails Groom Nabbed at Church



Detectives arresting Clark Fogarty while leaving the church after his wedding. Below, left, Mrs. Clark Forgarty; right, Mrs. Demy Emanuel, who caused the arrest.

(By Central Press.)
Cleveland, Ohio, June 17.—The last strains of Lobengrin's wedding march were just dying out in St. Rose's church.
The proud groom, Clark Fogarty, mith his haids on his arm led to be considered to be consider

The proud groom, Clark Fogarty, with his bride on his arm led the procession from the altar to the waiting limousines. Followed attendants, relatiives and griends.

relatiives and friends.

As Fogarty and his bride passed the last pew a woman crouched there caught her throat and sighed. Slowiys he followed the bridal pair out.

Fogarty accepted the congratulations of his friends.

Then as he was assisting his bride into the waiting car a hand was laid on "You".

"You're under arrest" came a voice Fogarty turned and smiled weakly. Friends told the bride it was but the joke of friends. band of twenty minutes did not re-turn to her. Then she was told the

"You'll have to come to the station with us," detectives told Fogarty.

Then the little woman in black rushed to where the detectives were holding him. She tore her hat from her head. It was swathed in bandages.

"Look what you did," she screamed "I'll stand by Clark," she declared.
"He was gassed in France and I think that must have affected him."

TRUSTEES TO BALK IF GENERAL WOOD ASKS FURTHER TIME

Philadelphia, June 17 .- Definite inormation as to whether General Leonard Wood is to remain in the Philippines beyond the first of the year is expected to be developed Monday at a meeting of the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, of which General Wood has been elected head.

General Wood was to have assumed his duties here in Sentember, but expenditures the sentence of the

She has visited the jail several times since the arrest. willing to extend this leave to the end of the year, provided the general will not ask another extension of time.

Then Fogarty beat her. Outside the station as Fogarty was confessing, his bride waited in the

But she waited in vain, for her hus

A letter from General Wood, dated A retter from General wood, dated April 6, to Dr. J. Norman Henry, president of the general alumni society, was made public today in which the general said he was trying to put four years work into one. "Everything is in the transition state in the Philippines," the general wrote.

TRYING TO BURN HUSBAND TO DEATH CHARGED TO WIFE

A victim of an alleged attempt by is wife to cremate him alive, Lester was at Grady hospital Saturday night in a critical condition. Physicians doubt his recovery.

Police are searching for his wife, Maggie Fields. It is said that Fields and his wife started quarrellers and his wife started quarrellers.

Maggie Fields. It is said that Fields and his wife started quarreling about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night. In the course of the dispute the woman is said to have tossed a quantity of gasoline on him and thrown a lighted match at him. His clothing was ignited and he was badly burned from his waist to his neck.

TWO NEGROES INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Florence Roseverry, a negro wom-an living at Clarkston, was badly injured about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night when she was struck at DeKalb avenue and Elizabeth street by a mo-tor truck driven by an unidentified white man.

The woman was taken to Grady hospital in a dangerous condition. The driver of the truck abandoned the machine, and it was afterward taken to police headquarters by Call Officers George B. Lee and W. A. Goode. The machine had no license

tag, it was said.

At about the same hour a motor truck driven by Joe Greenly, of 807 Piedmont avenue, struck a negro by the name of William Franklin, of 7 Harmon street, injuring him severely. He was also taken to Grady hospital.

Greenly was charged with reckless driving by Call Officers George B. Lee and W. A. Goode.

INJUNCTION GRANTED UNITED MINE WORKERS

Ebensburg, Pa., June 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Judge McCann today granted the United Mine Workers a preilminary injunction against the Vinton Collectes company. It prohibits the company from interfering with the union in the enjoyment of its property in Vintondale, and allows the union to hold public meetings there, upholding the contention of Arthur Garfield Hays, of the American Civil Liberties union, insofar as it pertains to the union's property.

as it pertains to the union's property.

Immediately after the judge handed down his ruling, President John Brophy, of district No. 2, United Mine Workers; J. J. Kintner, of Lockhaven, Pa.; Mr. Hays and other union representatives prepared to go to Vintondale, where they said they would hold a meeting on the lot which the union owns in that town.

PASSENGER EXPRESS

Watchman Beaten And Then Tied Up By Negro Thieves

But the Attempted Loot of Hardware Company Results in Failure.

J. A. Gaines, nightwatchman for the Crumley-Sharp Hardware com-pany, at 45 Walton street, was at-tacked and beaten by two masked negroes early Saturday night.

The watchman was making his 9 o'clock round, he told the police, when the two unidentified men attcked him. He was bound with wire and while in a helpless condition he watched them attempt to enter a large safe of the company.

them attempt to enter a large safe of the company.

Gaines managed to reach a telephone and summon the police. The negroes removed four valuable guns from a showcase and departed through a rear door, he said.

Call Officers W. F. Bullard and J. W. Mashburn, Jr., who investigated the affair, expressed the opinion that the negroes had managed to get locked up in the establishment Saturday afternoon, as no clue was found to a forced entrance.

THREE COMMISSIONERS ASK PROMPT TRIALS

Birmingham, Ala., June 17.—Three city commissioners of Birmingham, who were yesterday Indicted by the Jefferson county grand jury on charges of violating the corrupt practices election act, today in a formal request addressed to Solicitor Joseph R. Tate, asked for immediate trial. Commissioners under indictment are President D. E. McLendon and Aspociate Commissioners W. B. Cloe and W. E. Dickson.

The commissioners requested that Birmingham, Ala., June 17 .- Three

the cases be called next Monday, if possible, and advised state's counsel they would be defended by Hugo L. Black.

At the time indictments were re-turned, the grand jury recommended that impeachment proceedings be at once instituted against the three com-

HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE TO MEET

Richmond, Va., June 17.—The ex-ecutive committee of the Bankhead National Highway association will meet here Monday at the call of Presi-dent Cameron, of Birmingham, Ala., it was announced today.

MOUNTAIN SCHOOL

TO RAISE \$50,000 Continued From First Page.

parting of the ways and must either have more adequate equipment and go on to far greater usefulness, or iailing such reinforcement, it would, in her opinion, function more and more feebly year by year.

"Tallulah Falls school must either expend and progress or it must year

expand and progress, or it must very rapidly fall backward," said Miss Da-vis and offered her own personal gift of \$500 to start a fund for a necessary ew building.
This incident provoked considerable

This incident provoked considerable comment in club circles.
"The gauntlet has been thrown down to Georgia club women. Will they refuse to take it up?" This question was asked by club women and by the general public but, for some time, no open reaction was made public.

rome time, no open reaction was made public.

The announcement of the \$50,000 Tallulah Falls school building program seems to supply the answer and to suggest that Georgia club women will take up the gauntlet thrown down by the principal of their school and take steps to rescue it from insuition. Miss Davis has given eleven years of devoted service to the federation school, which owes much to her splendid abilities and untiring zeal, and the announcement of the gift which she now desires to add has doubtless played a considerable part in bringing home to the club women of the state the necessity for ac-

tive effort in behalf of their own school.

The most important single item contemplated in the new building program is an administration building of rative stone and newn timbers which will top the hill above the present school buildings. This will house all the teaching work and the library, auditorium, gymnasium and shops and thus leave the present school building free for use as a second cottage home.

Mrs. C. K. Ayer announced her own gift of a life scholarship at Talbulah and the trustees voted to accept the teaching work and the library, auditorium, gymnasium and shops and thus leave the present school building free for use as a second cottage home.

Mrs. C. K. Ayer announced her own gift of a life scholarship at Tallulah and the trustees voted to accept the gift of \$1,000 left to the school by the will of the late Miss Sara E. White

Miss Davis aroused much enthus Miss Davis aroused much enthus-iasm by her talk on the school and its needs and expressed much pleasure at the fact that she goes to the bi-ennial at Chautauqua as the guest of the club women of the Fifth dis-

trict.
Mrs. Albert Akers, president of the district, introduced her to the many club women having tea at the club house and she was later entertained as the honor guest of a party given by Mrs. Hugh M. Willett.

LAND ANNOUNCES FOR GOVERNORSHIP Continued From First Page.

where he served with distinction for

several sessions.

Judge Land's platform follows, in

Courts in Politics.

"The courts are in politics and should be taken out. . . . Some of our procedure should be changed to meet modern times and presentially conditions as follows:

"(a) I would urge the general assembly, with all the force of an executive to pass a law requiring our judges to rotate . . not to hold court in their own circuits nor be embarrassed by political riends or enemies or entangled by local political issues and affiliations. . "(b) I would urge the assembly to pass a law changing the present method of filing and hearing motions for new trials in all cases . . so as to require all motions for new trial to be heard and determined during the same term of court at which the case is tried, upon the exceptions made during the strait, which should be certified by the trial judge along the complete record, all of which to be at once transmitted to the higher oouts in cases of appeal.

"(c) I would urge the assembly to pass a law prohibiting any candidate for judge making a canvass for votes, and alowing him only the right to publish his card of announcement and the placing of his name upon the ticket.

"(d) I would urge the assembly to pass



JUDGE MAX E. LAND.

counties. I therefore faver a law requiring all solicitors in the large counties to pay over to the state treasury all summers to the state treasury all summers received in excess of \$6,000, which amount is eaough for one individual and the clerks and other county officers in these large counties should likewise pay into the countreasury all fees in excess of \$6,000. The state and counties of Georgia can save at least a half-million dollars annually by this that curtailment. Should Cut Appropriations.

Should Out Appropriations.

"I favor a cut in all appropriations of one-third the present amount, except the common school fund, the pay of confederate vaterans, the school for the blind and the lunatic asylum. . Our common schools be kept up and extended even if it becomes necessary to withdraw all appropriations to the institutions of higher education. It is better that the millions of boys and girls in Georgia should know the common school branches than to have them fillterate, while a few have higher education. "I am against building a mansion or a palace for the governor, but instead would favor a substantial cottage in the vicinity of the Capitol building. Would sell State Farm.

"I would urge the assembly to sell the

of the Capitol building.

Would Sell State Farm.

"I would urge the assembly to sell the present state farm and buy one that would be self-sustaining or do away with it altogether and put the convicts to some other humane work, work where they could be self-sustaining. Four hundred acres of good productive land would yield more than does the four thousand acres now used. . . "I would urge the assembly to abolish the state highway commission and allow the gasoline tax and automobile tag tax to go into the counties where they are sold. I would do this for the reason that the state highways, under the present experiment, are not better, and in many instances not as good as the county roads mairitained by the county commissioners. I am opposed to the proposed bond issue of seventy-five million dollars or any other sum at this time for paved roads. Gasoline and tags may have passed away before another decade, but the bonded debt would be upon the people. . . We had best even pass up government ald and go back to the old road system than to incur such an enormous debt upon the aircardy overburdened taxpayers. "Investigation will show that over half" "Investigation will show that over half"

with their 1921 taxes and are now due \$6.50, 202.29 and I am therefore against putting any further taxes upon the people.

Motor Casualties.

"If we add another year to the past three the figures will show that those killed by automobiles in the United States is near the same as the number of our solders killed in the world war. The killings are rapidly increasing, especially on the paved streets of our cities and on the paved streets of our cities and on the paved highways, to say nothing of the wounded, and still we do nothing and say very little about it, but are preparing to impoverish the people with more taxes for paved highways while no attempt is made to stop the orgy of horrors and tragedies due to automobiles.

"I am against the state issuing bonds to buy the A., B. & A. railroad, or any other railroad.

"To meet the necessary expenses of state government I favor saving the useless expense of the general assembly meeting every year. Once every two years is enough for all necessary purposes.

For Women's Bupport.

"I would appeal to the women of the state for their support and would pledge first and last to give due consideration to every issue and to meet the same fairly and squarely with a yes or no, and then to follow it with work and effort to gain or defeat an objective, even if I should know that by following the correct line of duty would cause my individual defeat and annihilation.

"I favor, changing the law with reference to all school boards, state, county and municipal, so that said boards cannot be legally constituted unless half he membership is composed of women. This will fnaure more efficiency in all forms of school work.

"The most subtle and far-reaching agency for evil today, and one that is leading a

will maure more efficiency in all forms of school work.

"The most subtle and far-reaching agency for evil today, and one that is leading a generation of children into wrong standards and often crime, is the picture show. We must organize a campaign to reform them or put them out of business in Geor-gia. In this work of reformation I shall

FILIPINOS PLEAD FOR INDEPENDENCE

Continued from first page.

the new administration assumed of-fice have not altered the situation. The same stable government exists. "No American body or official, not ever the Wood-Forbes mission, which was described as 'unwarrantably se-vere and critical' in its report, has been denied the stability of the Fil-ipino government," the mission de-clared.
"It is admitted by the Wood-Forbes

clared.

"It is admitted by the Wood-Forbes mission that order has been properly maintained and that our insular police or constabulary has proved it self to be dependable and thoroughly efficient." the statement continued.

"The insular, provincial and municipal governments of the Philippines rest on the free and receeding." pines rest on the free and peaceful suffrage of the people." Quoting the Wood-Forbes report to

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis, and for pain in general. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—(adv.) Say "Bayer" when you buy As-PASSENGER EXPRESS
HELD UP BY TWO

Pittsburg, June 17.—The Fairmont express, on the Pittsburg and Lake Eric railroad, was held up near Webster, Pa., about 25 miles from here, this morning by two masked men who, after robbing the baggage car, went through the passenger coaches and robbed the passengers.

At the office of the American Railway Express it was stated the company's loss would not exceed \$100.

Ter Right Lessonmy.

The cost of government in Georgia is to expensive when it is to expensive when it is to expensive when it is become not getting the genuine Rayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, tooth-will become not seat the genuine Rayer products when it is to the state for five years in advance to make a mate what time become of the state for five years in advance to more through the passenger coaches and robbed the passenger coaches and robbed the passenger coaches and robbed the passengers.

At the office of the American Railway Express it was stated the company's loss would not exceed \$100.

The state Torive years in dayance to mot getting the genuine Rayer products when it was the government in Georgia is not getting the genuine Fayer products. We are stricken with financial pain and disaster. We are spain become are stricken when it is not advance to mot getting the genuine Rayer products with financial pain and disaster. We are spain become of the state for five years in advance to mot getting the genuine Fayer products when the genuine Fayer products when the products when it is not company to physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, tooth-wenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, tooth-wenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, tooth-wenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds. A genuin f

that can third, with a reduction of all court "has the respect and confidence of the court in the court of the statement of t

"Philippine Antonomy," it contin-cd. "has also increased the agencies of social and political progress, such as schools, roads, public buildings, hospitale, etc. . . The present conditions in the Philippines, even as Eleged in the Wood Forbes re-

to the least question."

The present mission, it was pointed out, represented all the insular political parties and was sent to Washington by the Philippine legislature to ask for complete and absolute independence of the Philippines.

This desire is not born of ingratitude toward the United States," the statement sets forth. "nor does it

statement sets forth, "nor does it show lack of appreciation of the risks and danger of international life. It is the logical outcome of more than 20 years of patient labors jointly undertaken by the Americans and the Philippines."

Any danger of foreign aggression

Any danger of foreign aggression against the Philippines, which may have been feared, the president was told, has been eliminated through the actions of the Washington confer-

DAUGHERTY FEARS MORGAN INTERESTS

Continued From First Page.

even in the 'palmy' days when Palmer was trading everything in sight for delegates, has it so been dominated by politics or characterized by inefficiency. If Mr. Daugherty really wanted a drastic and fearless exposure of the war frauds contracts, he would have welcomed an investigation by a com-mittee of congress of his own

"Before the thing is over, the whole business will be so thoroughly discredited that there will be a public investigation anyhow. I wonder how long the people are going to put up with that type of official in exalted position."

Attacks Underwriters.

Mr. Untermyer declared the country was being gouged of \$150,000,000 an-nually in excessive fire and casualty insurance premiums. He was hopeful of smashing insurance company bies, and of obtaining regulatory legis-

"Now that we have, as a result of my government aid and go back to the old grad years and another year to the past the country. "To we add another year to the past the country." The wead another year to the past the country. "If we add another year to the past the country." The wead another year to the past the country. "If we add another year to the past the country."

Mr. Untermyer will be abroad un-til September.

WIFE OF COART DENIES CHARGES

Continued From First Page.

reappeared laughing and talking. Then they got back into the water and swam back towards the hote I had been fishing several hours be fore they swam across the pond a. Mrs. Rosa Coart and A. B. McNico were the only two persons who swam across the pond that afternoon." Visited Coart Home.

The second claim of newly-discovered evidence is contained in an affidavit signed by J. G. Spier of Talbotton, who stated that during the summer of 1921, McNiece left him a point near Mrs. Coart's home stating that he had "promised to

transact some business for Mrs. Coart today," and driving his car up': Mrs. Coart's home. He stated that the car remained in front of the house for more than an hour before McNiece was seen driving it downthe road.

house for more than an hour before McNiece was seen driving it down the road.

Spiers alleged that en route back to town McNiece came flying by in his car and did not offer to pospiers up. Speaking to McNiece later at the postoffice in town, Spies alleges he asked: "McNiece, why did you ask me to tell people that we went to Juniper?" whereupon McNiece replied, says the affidavit, "I didn't want anybody to know our business."

as fileged in the Wood Forbes report compare favorably with those existing in many nations whose right to national sovereignty is not open to the least question."

The present mission, it was pointed out, represented all the insular political parties and was sent to Washington by the Philippine legislature

business."

Affidavits as to the good character and reputation for truthfulness of Trammell and Spiers are attached to the motion, signed by A. W. Parker, N. V. Callier and E. H. Edwards, of Talbot county, and W. K. Couch, G. C. Simpson and W. H. Slade, of Columbus.

Sixteen Grounds.

In the amended motion is contained sixteen grounds.

The first ground attacks the testimony of Mrs. A. B. McNiece, wide of the slain man, who told of an alleged attack on her by Coart at her home sometime prior to the snooting. The second ground was based on failure of the court to rule of the

iestimony referred to in the first iround.

Ground three attacked the alleged dying declaration of McNiece, signed October 21, which was admitted into the record. The statement declared that Coart shot McNiece in the latter's office while McNiece was seated in a chair. McNiece further stated that he was unarmed, not even having a pocket knife and that he was shot by Coart without provocation. It is claimed by the defense that evidence by the state showed that McNiece was not in the article of death at the time he signed the statement. The defense contends that it was not a dying declaration.

The fourth ground is based on the reading during the trial of the statement by McNiece, October 14, which was virtually the same as the one signed October 21.

Amended Motion Read.

Amended Motion Read.

Grounds five to fourteen inclusive, allege that the court erred in delivering his charge to the jury and laso failing to charge certain specific legal charges requested by the counsel

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ON DEBT DECISION

Mexico City, June 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—News of the successful outcome of Finance Minister de la Huerta's tenferences with the international bankers in New York was received with great satisfaction and the settlement was hailed as a momentous achievement and a defiaite step toward the resumption by Mexico of its place in the concert of nations.

nations.

It now is generally predicted by the newspapers that Senor de la Huerta will doubtless reach a complete agreement with the American oil med relative to taxation and it is not unlikely that he will go to Washington to pay an informa visit to President Harding and Secretary of State

ents.

Schooner Seized.

Oranston, R. I., June 17.—The schooner Katie B. was seized as a rum-runner in Naragansett bay to day. Several members of the crew were arrested.

tion immediately was revived on re-ceipt of news of the bankers' agreement, but in conservative quarters it was pointed out that the adjustment of Mexico's debts is merey one ster in the right direction with consider able more distance to cover.

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CONVEYORS Steaming

Fireless Cookers

A household necessity—a motor tourist's delight—Pure Ever Wear Aluminum with vacuum—an ideal Fireless Cooker or for keeping liquids or solid food hot or cold in the home or on aute tour. The U. S. government paid approximately \$15.00 each for them, and they'd retail regularly for \$20.00 to \$25.00. These are brand-new and Sfielnutt's price, while the lot lasts

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B. Shelnutt Co.

33 SOUTH BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

阿内山大 大 大 大 大 大 大 大

ONCE OIL KING,

Valdostan Said to Have Ransacked Pockets on Street Car.

J. J. Jackson, 47, whose home is given as Valdosta, Ga., was Saturday afternoon held for trial in the state courts under bonds aggregating \$3,600 under three separate charges of lar-ceny and another of carrying conceal-

He was arraigned before Alderman

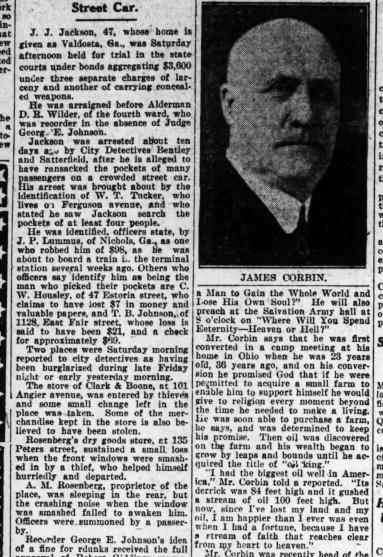
by.

Recorder George E. Johnson's idea of a fine for rdunks received the full approval of Robert Giddings, negro, who was Saturday allowed by Alderman D. R. Wilder, acting recorder, to assess his own fine. He responded \$5, to which the alderman attached \$1, for costs.

Struck by Lightning.

Jackson, Miss., June 17.—O. H. Scott, a student of the Millsaps college, was struck by lightning today and rendered unconscious. He was seated at an open window at the time. Scott's home is in Fernwood, Miss. A large oak tree on the college campus was ripped open at the same time.

NOW EVANGELIST, TO PREACH HERE



enable him to support himself he would give to religion every moment beyond the time he needed to make a living. Lie was soon able to purchase a farm, he says, and was determined to keep his promise. Then oil was discovered on the farm and his wealth began to grow by leaps and bounds until he acquired the title of "oil king."

"I had the biggest oil well in America," Mr. Corbin told a reported. "Its derrick was 84 feet high and it gushed a stream of oil 100 feet high. But now, since I've lost my land and my oil, I am happier than I ever was even when I had a fortune, because I have a stream of faith that reaches clear from my heart to heaven."

Mr. Corbin was recently head of the real estate exchange of Tampa, Fla., but last month began an evengelistic tour of the country which will extince

but last month began an evengelistic tour of the country which will continue all summer and will end in Flint, Mich., where he will visit his son.

Abducted Woman Effects Escape From Automobile

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 17.—Accom-penied by her brother and her at-torney, Mrs. Clara Marshall returntorney, Mrs. Clara Marshall returned to Cincinnati early today from Magnesia Springs, Ind., where, she said, she escaped from an automobile in which she was abducted forcibly by four men yesterday when playing golf at a country club here. Two of the men, she said, left the machine just outside the city limits.

From the Indiana village, late last night, Mrs. Marshall telephoned her father. William B. Schawe, treasurer

night, Mrs. Marshall telephoned her father, William B. Schawe, treasurer of a Cincinnati shoe manufacturing company, that she was safe, although showing the effects of her struggles with her captors, and that one of the men was her husband, Albert Marshall, from whom she had been separated for several months and had sued for divorce. No motive for the act was assigned in her telephone conversation and upon her return to Cincinnati, Mrs. Marshall was said to be in a highly nervous condition, bordering on collapse, it was said.

After her escape from the machine Marshall drove away, telling her as he left that he had "committed a

Marshall drove away, telling her as he left that he had "committed a crime under Ohio laws" and could not return to Ohio, she told her attorney, over the telephone.

Mrs. Marshall was playing golf with Mrs. Louis J. Hauck when the automobile drove up with its four occupants, and before Mrs. Hauck or the caddles could interfere, Mrs. Marshall was seized by two of the men, dragged into the car and spirited away, screaming and struggling.

He Was Too Familiar In Treatment of Keg Labeled "Gunpowder"

Philadephia, June 17.—Perched on a keg, labeled "gunpower," Patrick Kane smoked a peaceful pipe as he ferried across the Delaware from Cam-

But when his pipe went out he non-chalantly scratched a match upon the "gunpowder" sign, prohibition sleuths cautiously tapped the keg. They found ten gallons of "hootch."

Kane and two alleged partners were under expect today under arrest today.

ALLEGED KIDNAPER OF WOMEN CAUGHT

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 17.—Fred Brown, sought through three states since his alleged kidnaping of two women in Omaha, Neb., was captured last night in the wild country north of Medicine Bow, Wyo., after he had been shot above the heart by a member of a posse searching for him as he made a last dash for liberty. The capture was announced today by officials of the Union Pacific railroad.

FOUR NEGROES HELD IN KILLING CASE

Decatur, Ala., June 17.—Four negroes were brought here today by deputy sheriffs from the Lacey Springs neighborhood, and are being held in connection with the death of a white man named Henderson, whose body was found in that section, with indications, the officers said, of his having been beaten to death.

Ends Life in Well.

Ends Life in Well.

Greenville, Ala., June 17.—Green Donald, former traveling salesman of Montgomery, ended his life here early today by jumping into a well at his home at Monterey, near here. He left a note to his aged mother asking forgiveness and stating that financial reverses caused him to end his life. Green was a member of one of the most prominent Butler county families and was well-known in Montgomery, where he was formerly engaged in the candy business. He was a member of many organizations in the state.

Nine Arrested.

York, June 17.—Re today took into custody

CASCADE SECTION Blamed for Crime FOR SCHOOL BOARD Same as Genoa

Charter Revision Committee Favorable to Petition of 1,000 Residents on Cascade Avenue.

At a meeting Saturday morning at city hall the charter revision committee reported favorably a proposed charter amendment to annex a section of territsory embracing part of Cascade avenue. Residents of the district appeared and asked to be taken into the city. Approximately 1,000 residents would be added to the city by the annexation, it is said.

the annexation, it is said.

The committee agreed to make the present boundary lines of Kirkwood the boundary lines of the new twelfth ward, and will recommend to council that this be done.

The committee indorsed a charter amendment to reduce the assessment cost against property owners for sewer construction from \$1.45 to \$1.25 per lineal foot.

per lineal foot.

An amendment by Alderman C. L. Chosewood which would give to the city the right to purchase prison property and maintain its city prison outside of the city limits, was appropriate the city limits, was appropriate the city limits.

STRIKING MINERS SURRENDER GUNS

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 17 .-

HAROLD M'CORMICK **UNDERGOES OPERATION**

Chicago, June 17 .- Harold F. Mc

There are over 2,000,000 different kinds of insects known to be now living on the earth.

Bob-Haired Girls WOMAN CANDIDAT

W. Larry Wood, Jr., Pleads Guilty to Passing Forged Government Checks.

Bob-haired girls, corn whisky and automobiles were responsible for the plight of W. Larry Wood, Jr., one of the seven youths involved in the veterans' bureau check fraud, Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the United States district court, was told Saturday by Brooke Arnold, secret service operative.

Young Wood entered a plea of guilty to a charge of participating in a scheme to distribute fraudulent government checks, and drew a sentence of a \$500 fine or six months' impris-

of a \$500 fine or six months impris-onment. His parents elected to pay the fine.

Wood admitted that he had passed one of the forged checks and had re-ceived a portion of the funds derived from the passing of other bad checks by other members of the conspiracy. Wood Makes Confession.

Wood made a detailed confession to Wood made a detailed confession to Judge Sibley, and in a trembling voice he admitted the error of his ways. He said he became interested in the plot last October when he was approached on Whitehall street by Jerry Norris, an employee of the veterans' bureau. He said that Norris told him that checks mailed to experied to many ways and the said that the control of the said that the sai service men were returned in many instances where the addresses were dead, and that Norris suggested that they appropriate the funds by forging and passing the documents.

Wood said that at the time he More than 100 guns were surrendered last night by striking miners at Scofield. Today miners at Spring Canyon will be relieved of their firearms. Quiet prevails in all the coal mining camps in Carbon county.

The entire length of Spring Canyon is being guarded today by detachments of troops who cover the road in automobiles. Horses and mounted equipment arrived at Helper today from Salt Lake City.

Wood said that at the time he had been out of employment for some time and was in dure need of funds. He was induced to pass one of the checks, he said, and he also admitted forging the name of the payee to another check which he did not pass.

Tears came to his eyes when his father, W. L. Wood, of 130 Kirkwood avenue, told Judge Sibley that the affair had been a complete surprise had been out of employment for some time and was in dire need of funds. He was induced to pass one of the checks, he said, and he also admitted forging the name of the payee to an-other check which he did not pass.

ther, W. L. Wood, of 130 Kirkwood avenue, told Judge Sibley that the af-fair had been a complete surpris-to him, and that he had endeavored to raise his son right. The father blamed his son's predicament on his associations with bad companions.

Cornick, former head of the International Harvester company, was reported to be getting along "very nicely" at Wesley Memorial hospital today after a minor operation there Thursday. He will be able to go home within a few days, attaches of the hospital said.

Mr. McCormick, who is 51 years old, recently declined re-election to the presidency of the harvester company, but was elected chairman of a newly created executive committee. Lectures Young Man.

Atlanta and the south in parent-teach-er activities, has announced as a can-didate for the city board of educa-tion from the eleventh ward, subject



As president of the fifth district Mrs. Peterson automatically is a vice president of the state association. She also is vice chairman of the city democratic executive committee. Last year Mrs. Peterson was corresponding secretary of the Atlanta council, par-ent-teacher bodies.

standing that the youth should consider the payment a loan to him from his parents, and he should always treat it as his most sacred obligation until every cent had been repaid them. Cases are still pending against other members of the alleged conspiracy.

Russian Attitud

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Prominent in Parent-Teacher Activities, Announces From Eleventh.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, well known in Atlanta and the south in parent-teacher activities, has announced as a candidate for the city board of education from the eleventh ward, subject

Moscow, June 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Russia's attitude The Hague conference will follow generally that which she assumed Genoa, Maxim Litvinoff, assistation foreign minister, told the foreign corespondents yesterday in an intervient which he also explained the soviet refused to retify the Russo-Italia commercial agreement.

"The pact with Italy," he and the south in parent-teacher activities, has announced as a candidate for the city board of education from the eleventh ward, subject

Russian representatives there."

At The Hague, M. Litvinoff be lieved, the first and most important question would be as to what amount the bankers could supply to Bussia as credit. There was no reason tworry about the security Russia could offer for loans, as she had ample for any amounts. any sums.

Even if The Hague failed to pro-

France, he said, was endeavoring to

France, he said, was endeavoring to defeat the purpose of The Hague meeting just as she tried to break or postpone the Genoa conference, but doubless Mr. Lloyd George was endeavoring to ascertain all sides of the question, and working sincerely for peace. The policy of a collective agreement with Russia, however, was extremely difficult of attainment. He thought England should go ahead without France, and together with other countries desiring relations with Russia, make separate agreemnts. Russia, make separate agreemats. Russia, he concluded, was getting stronger daily, and was going to The Hague in a much better position than she went to Genoa.

Threats of Violence Fail to Halt Probe Of Dairy Conditions

MRS. Z. V. PETERSON.

to the city primary, which will be set for some time this fall.

Mrs. Peterson is president of the Fifth District Parent-Teacher association, chairman of the board of lady visitors to the Atlanta public schools and a member of the executive board of the Atlanta Council Parent-Teacher association.

JUDGE IS REMOVED

FOR CORRUPTION Montgomery, Ala., June 17.—Adjudged guilty of corruption, John S. Curtis, probate judge of Winston county, was today removed from office by the state supreme court. The announcement was made following a study of one and written testimons. study of oral and written testimony submitted in connection with impeach-ment proceedings.



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by full name. Look for the

word NuGrape on crown. Re-

fuse substitutes.



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The secret of keeping comfortable in warm weather is really no secret at all. It is merely a matter of choosing clothes that are made with a definite purpose in view-to keep you cool.

Kuppenheimer Air-O-Weave Suits

come in all popular summer fabrics --- Palm Beach, mohair, gabardine, tropical worsteds. Wonderfully cool, smartly styled and tailored to keep in shape. They're ready for you here.

\$22.50 and More

More new arrivals—come and see them



-the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

To Sign Bill.

enate finance committee in charge of oth the tariff and bonus measures.

The senate debate was enlivened by

a charge from Senator Walsh, demo-crat, Massachusetts, that an "honest majority" of the senate was not be-hind the bonus bill and that a group

of senators professing to favor were "ducking and dodging" and seek

ng to avoid going on record.

Senator McCumber was asked point

blank by Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, whether he intended to carry out his plan announced June 8, to call up the bonus bill and lay aside

call up the bonus bill and lay aside temporarily the tariff measure within ten days or so. Senator McCymber answered in a lengthy statement in behalf of the bonus. He said he would be content if the republican conference Monday would renew definitely what he said was the pledge of the party in power to pass the bill before adjournment.

To Push Both

"We'll understand Monday and defi-

nitely," said Senator McCumber, pounding his desk with his fist, "whether we're going to keep faith. I believe that we will. It is my duty to put the tariff bill through. It

ulso is my duty to see that this other bill (the bonus) goes through, and intend to see to it that they do go

through and there will be no adjourn-

nent of this session until they do go

hrough."
Senator Borah, republican, Idaho,

said the republican conference de-cision did not bind individual sen-ators and that he had not attended the conference which declared for passage

of the bonus measure.
Senator McCumber said rumors were current that some democratic senators intended to filibuster against

the bonus bill in order to delay the tariff measure if the bonus should be put ahead, but Senator Ashurst de-nied that any filibuster would be at-

Concluding the senate fray, Senator

Walsh, of Massachusetts, said it was time "to be honest and frank." Point-

ing out that the bonus question has been before congress three years with two bills reported out, Senator Walsh said there was a minority in favor of

dodging and ducking against going on

"The soldiers will know who are their friends," Senator Walsh warned.

hill, a minority against it and

Inderwood Wants "Definite Policy" Before Adjournment-Hot Debate on 'Propaganda' Charge.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, June 17 .- A determina n of a fixed policy for the develop iscle Shoals, Alabama, before coness adjourns was asked today by nator Underwood, of Alabama, dem ratic leader, during a discussion in senate of Henry Ford's offer for e properties and the propaganda

Senator Underwood said he believed there would be an opportunity for be senate to act on the Muscle Shoals matter in the period intervening between the passage of the tariff bill and he report of the conferees on that will be more local in its effect."

Senator Norris, interposed, saying that 99 per cent of the propaganda he received favored the Ford offer, but that would not influence him nor the other senators, in his opinion.

"If Mr. Ford's offer is accepted," the Nebraska senator added, "it will not improve the Mississippi valley, but will be more local in its effect." ure, adding that inasmuch as the ernment invited Mr. Ford to make is proposal, the Detroit manufacturer and the country was entitled to know what disposition congress would make

an of the agriculture committee which has been investigating the various Muscle Shoals proposals, declared was willing to displace the tariff bill and consider the Ford offer, or any other.

"Impossibility."

"But," he added, "that is an impos ibility. There is no use deceiving arselves as to the situation before as and I don't believe the senate will able to fix a policy for Muscle hoals at this session."

The discussion was precipitated by Senator McKinley, republican, Illiois, who read a letter from James E. Smith, of St. Louis, president of the Mississippi Valley association, urging acceptance of the Ford offer. Sen-McKinley said the letter was recived by a South Dakota merchant ind was a part of the propaganda beconducted throughout the country behalf of the Ford proposal.

"I have always deplored that class f propaganda," he said, "issued by izations, but in reference to this matter there has been as little propa-anda as on any question that has some before the congress. There is

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uscle Shoals. Since this administration has come info power, funds have been withheld although it was have been withheld although it was by no fault of the senate." It is a

matter of record, he continued, "that this proposal came from the secretary of war and not from congress. He suggested more than a year ago that the proper way to develop Muscle Shoals would be by private enterprise. He called for bids and Mr. Ford made his offer. For that reason, action should be taken soon that Mr. Ford and the country may know the result." The Nebraska senator said it was not fair "to make such statements to the American people for Ford hasn't agreed or guaranteed to make fertilizer at helf the present prices and

Projects Idle.

The Alabama senator called attention that the projects were lying idle, returning no benefit to the country. He also declared Mr. Smith represented a great organization in the Mississippi valley devoted to the improvement of its waterways with the unselfish desire to obtain cheaper transportation.

"The men behind him," Senator

Underwood said, "are the representa-tives of the business men of America. Their opinion is entitled to fair con-ideration and what they say reflects the views of the very best men in the

Mississippi valley."
Senator Norris, interposed, saying

Senator Norris then referred to the fall campaign, adding that many congressmen were anxious to get away, and when they concluded consideration "of the things they ought to consider it will be way into the time of the campaign."

Senator Heflin declared in conclusion that the "cohorts who contribute to the campaign fund of the repulican par., are trying to seep Mr. Ford away from Muscle Shoals." and that the "fertilizer trust demands its pound of flesh and pushes Mr. Ford aside when he comes to the resum of the the campaign."

"Taking everything into consideration, he concluded, "I don't think it
will be a physical possibility to determine at this session upon a fixed
policy for Muscle Shoals." when he comes to the rescue of the farmer."

At another point he said:
"I am asking you to deliver the farmer now—not in the sweet bye and

"Taking up the discussion, Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, denounced what he described as the greatest propaganda campaign America has known and said it was directed at Henry Ford in the bopes that it would defeat his proposal. In the course of his discussion, Mr. Heflin declared that it was not surprising that the "fertilizer trust" sought to undermine the Ford offer for "Ford has said he would make fertilizer at half the price of the trust."

Colloguy Starts.

The statement precipitated a colloquy between Mr. Heftin and Senators Norris and McNary, republican, Oregon, the latter demanding to know where and when such a statement had been made. The Alabama senator replied that Ford's proposal was to make fertilizer at a profit of 8 per cent and added that the Ford engineers had said it would cost about half the present price. alf the present price.

"I protest against such misstatements," retorted Senator McNary.
"The contract provides only for the manufacture of nitrate, one of the ingredients of fertilizer, and nowhere the country."
Senator Norris said that the invesand been conducted fairly and hontetly, and added:

"I have never yet heard that there
was anything wrong. It requires the
eagle eye of the Alabama senator to
see that there is and I deny any
such insinuation."

The Ford proposal, Senator Norris continued, would have the government surrender title to properties. does the Ford propo to make complete fertilizer at any

 Gold Dust Rubber
 \$10
 Whale Bone Plates
 \$10

 Celluloid Plates
 \$10
 Metalite Plates
 \$10

 Aluminum Plates
 \$10
 Cast Aluminum
 \$10

Truebyte Teeth, \$10 My Celebrated Roofless Plate, \$10

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DR. C. A. CONSTANTINE, Prop.

Drug Stores

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estion made that you buy any but stand-

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ICE CREAM

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bricks of our pure delicious rich Ice Cream. Each brick

is frozen extra hard and will stay hard nearly two hours.

All our Ice Cream is made from pasteurized cream,

1 Qt., \$5; 2-Qt., \$6; 4-Qt., \$9.50. No turning; just mix and freeze.

Flavors: Chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, neapolitan.

Auto Vacuum Freezers-

ard advertised merchandise.

Atlanta Dental Parlors

Cor. Peachtree-Decatur Sts.

For would have talled by \$100,000,000 to have returned to the government the money it had expended at Muscle Shoals.

Denies Guarantee.

Senator Heflin proceeded, saying that Thomas A. Edison had declared before the committee that there was

before the committee that there was no doubt but that Mr. Ford could make cheaper fertilizer.

Senator Norris broke in, asking

when that statement was made and denied having heard it. Mr. Heflin called on Mr. McNary for support, saying that the Oregon senator had

heard the statement. "On the contrary," returned Mr.

McNary, "Mr. Edison said he did not want to discuss the Ford offer at all."

Mr. Heflin maintained, however

that his original statement was true and that Mr. Edison had so said in reply to a question which he asked him in the committee session.

Attacks "Trust."

farmer now—not in the sweet bye and bye," asserting that "if it's your plan to kill Ford let's tell the country. The hope is that he will stretch forth the healing rod and give deliverance to the farmer from the clutches of the fertilizer trust."

Senator McNary called attention to the offer of Mr. Ford which, he said, would revised a purpose the past house of the said, would revise a purpose the past house of the said, would revise a purpose the past house said.

would provide only one hundred thou-sand horsepower for the manufacture

of fer ize, while the remaining pow-er would be used for the manufacture of automobiles and other things, Power for Farmer.

"I want to see every unit of power given the farmer," the Oregon senator said. "The senator from Alabama is willing to let Mr. Ford come

igation of the agriculture committee

and been conducted fairly and hon-

ment surrender title to properties which had cost it \$106,000,000, and give them to Mr. Ford for \$5,000,000 with the exception only of the water-

power projects which would be leased for one hundred years.
"I am opposed to giving \$108,000,000 of the people's money to anybody for \$5,000,000," Senator Norris as-

Not Only Man Able.

The Nebraska senator said he believed Mr. Ford would make fertilizer "if the government turns all of its properties over to him for that song," but, he added, "he is not the only man who can do it."

Vacation

Customers

A post-card request is all

that is necessary. It will

bring to you immediately any of your daily wants,

wherever you are this

ed. "Also I am opposed to leas the dams to anybody for one hun

Senator Norris interrupted to say that thus far the only public ex-pression from Mr. Ford, or any one else, was that of a hope to be able to make cheaper fertilizer. "There's no agreement, no contrac-tual proposal to that effect," he went on. "Ford has not made it and will not. He is too shrewd a man, too smart a man. He nasn't agreed to do so and can't. The government chem-ists won't agree that it can be and can't agree that it can be done."

Muscle Shoals.

Deploring a grant to any man of "a heritage of untoid value to generations unborn." Senator Norris stressed that the grant would not be to Mr. Ford but to a corporation.

"None of this goes to Ford," said Serator Norris. "It goes to a corporation. There is no guarantee that Mr. Ford will continue control even during his lifetime. He can't bind the corporation after his death. The senator from Alabama (Mr. Heflin) says Ford will put it in his will. Ford hasn't said so. It wouldn't be binding on the corporation if he did."

No Assurance. No Assurance.

Senator Norris declared in Mr Ford's contract there was no assur-nce that adjacent states would bene "It won't go ten miles from Muscle Shoals," the chairman declared, as-serting that under government con-trol the power would be carried "into

s" over a radius of three

hundred miles.

"Mr. Ford is not practicing any deception," said Senator Norris. "It is the crazy people who have crazy ideas of what he is going to do and what he hasn't agreed to do. It's a play upon a name. Many speculators and demagogues are going over the country playing upon a good name. Mr. Ford hasn't made the promises that are being made all over

name. Mr. Ford hasn't made the promises that are being made all over the land."

Under the bill proposing development of the prospects by a government corporation, Senator Norris said the wer would not be consumed locally "a big industrial city," but would "sent as far as the inventions of

"That is the way to get the greatest benefit," he concluded. "By that plan the farmer will have electric energy, the small villages will have lights generated at Muscle Shoals, and many industries, many miles away, will enjoy the advantages otherwise given to one blg concern under the Ford offer."

MINNESOTA PRIMARY IS EVENT OF MONDAY

St. Paul, Minn., June 17 .- Minnesota voters today saw the final campaign flourishes of the candidates in the statewide primary election next Monday, when United States senatorial, congressional, state and county candidates will be nominated.

Governor J. A. O. Preus, candidate for renomination of the republican ticket, delivered his second and last campaign address at Red Wing to

down in order to help the real estate owners and speculators."
"What difference would it make," night.
Mrs. Anna Dickie Oleson, contest Senator Heflin replied, "if every real estate man down there made \$10,000 prof.t. It would not be a drop in the cean of blessing that will follow for ing the democratic nomination for United States senator with two men, Thomas J. Meighen and Homer Morris, continued her intensive campaign, which has taken her by automobile to many sections of the state.

Mrs. Lillian Cox Gault, mayor of

Mrs. Lillian Cox Gault, mayor of St. Peter, is unopposed for the demo-cratic congressional nomifiation. In the republican senatorial race, Senator Frank B. Kellogg has the active opposition of Ernest Landeen, of Minneapolis, former congressman, and Richard E. Titus, Minneapolis. Mr. Lundeen has made an active campaign, while Mr. Kellogg has re-mained in Washington. The farmer-labor candidate for the

The farmer-labor candidate for the senatorial nomination is unopposed. He is Henry Shipstead, of Minneapolis, who was defeated by Governor Preus two years ago in the contest for the republican gubernatorial nomination, when Shipstead had the nonpartisan league indorsement.

Congressman A. J. Volstead, in th Congressman A. J. Volstead, in the seventh district, author of the prohibition enforcement act, is unopposed in the primary for renomination on the republican ticket, but it is expected he will have opposition in the November election, as Rev. O. J. Kvale, of Benson, is expected to file as an independent. Rev. Kvale has been indorsed both by the democratic and fermilabor parties. and farm-labor parties.

only man who can do it." Reference to testimony taken by the committee was made by Senator Norris to show that at the end of the one hundred years' contract, Mr. WELLBORN DENIES POLITICAL INTENT IN MAILING SPEECH

Washington, June 17 .- Disclaim of any political motives in circulating a speech of Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, in defense of the federal re-serve ssystem, was made by the At-lanta Federal Reserve bank in replying today to the resolution of inquiry offered by Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, and recently adopted by the

senate.

The response made in a letter by M. B. Wellborn, governor of the Atlanta bank, said that Senator Glass' speech was sent to the banks, corporations, business men and other individuals receiving the Atlanta bank's monthly review of business conditions.

"We distributed the speech for its relief to the season of the value as bearing upon an important economic question of the day," said President Wellborn's letter, forward-ed to the senate by Governor Harding, of the federal reserve board. "Such

NEGRO ORDERED HELD FOR CRIMINAL ATTACK

has helped make the Cone's had has helped make the Cone's had has helped make the Cone's had had helped make the Cone's had helped make the Cone's had helped make the place to set to be the "best" Coca-Cola "in n."

Richmond, Va., June 17.—Ralph Green, 16, negro, at a hearing in the juvenile and demestic relations court to be to be juvenile and demestic relations court to be to a nine-year-old grand jury on a charge of attempted criminal attack of a nine-year-old white girl and her six-year-old boy companion in the outsitris of Richmond, Va., June 17.—Ralph Green, 16, negro, at a hearing in the juvenile and demestic relations court, to be grand jury on a charge of attempted criminal attack of a nine-year-old white girl and her six-year-old boy companion in the outsitris of Richmond, Va., June 17.—Ralph Green, 16, negro, at a hearing in the juvenile and demestic relations court, to be grand jury on a charge of attempted criminal attack of a nine-year-old white girl and her six-year-old boy companion in the outsitris of Richmond, Va., June 17.—Ralph Green, 16, negro, at a hearing in the juvenile and demestic relations court, to be grand jury on a charge of attempted criminal attack of a nine-year-old white girl and her six-year-old boy companion in the outsitre so Richmond, Va., June 17.—Ralph Green, 16, negro, at hearing in the juvenile and demestic relations court, to be grand jury on a charge of attempted criminal attack of a nine-year-old white girl and her six-year-old boy companion in the outsitre so Richmond, Va., June 17.—Ralph Green, 16, negro, at hearing in the juvenile and demestic relations court, to be grand jury on a charge of attempted criminal attack of a nine-year-old white girl and her six-year-old boy companion of Green at the fine, was ordered held for the July at the juvenile and demestic relations court, to be grand jury on a charge of attempted criminal attack of a nine-year-old white girl and her six-year-old boy companion in the outside attack of a nine-year-old white girl and her six-yea

150 WARRANTS ISSUED IN COAL STRIKE AREA

Terre Haute, Ind., June 17.—Fif-teen men were arrested here and at Brazil today, in connection with the disturbance at coal mines in this dis-trict during the last few days. War-rants for the arrest of 150 striking coal miners have been lasted, as a result of the disorders. No disorders occurred today.

Chile and Peru Shift Problems

Washington, June 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Moving ahead under the guidance of the American state department, the Chilean-Peruvian conference on Tacna-Arica appeared today to be once more on the highway to Washington, June 17 .- The soldier bonus fight broke unexpectedly in the agreement of republican leaders not to call up the measure Monday, but to

After five weeks of controversial and inconclusive decision among themselves, both delegates have shifted the troubles to the shoulders of Secretary Hughes, and, with sighs of relief, were preparing to settle down and contidently await the result.

Indications were that the end of the next week and perhaps sooner, the secretary would have ready as arbitration by the United States of the broad question of severeignty in Tacna-For two hours the party leaders clashed but with no effect except for additional indications that the repub-

broad question of sovereignty in Tacna-Arica and of fulfillment of the intent of the treaty of Ancon.

daditional indications that the republican plan would prevail. It was openly declared, however, by some of those present, that an effort would be made in any event to call up the bill next week and the situation was further complicated by failure of the senate today to dispose of the naval bill which went over until Monday. The senate fray followed conferences between President Harding and republican leaders at which the president was assured that Monday's conference of the republican senators would result in holding the tariff before the senate, but with a declaration the bonus bill should be passed before coagress adjourns. To Sign Bill. DATE IS CHANGED That the president would sign the bill if passed, and that it undoubted-ly would be passed before adjour-ment, was stated during the senate de-bate by Chairman McCumber, of the

Cincinnati, June 17—(By the Associated Press.)—The American Federation of Labor convention here today toiled through a short session with the principal business being a decision of the charge the convention of the charge the convention of the charge the convention of the charge the cha to change the convention date from June to October. Other changes in the federation's constitution, also was considered but none were adopted. The session also was marked by the

considered but none were adopted.

The session also was marked by the federation's executive council composed of its eleven officers, submitted its report condemning the supreme court decision in the Coronado Coalcase, which held labor unions liable for damages under the Sherman antitrust act. No remedy was suggested for overcoming the decision on account of a special policy committee now considering a remedial program. The committee, which is headed by It. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes' department of the federation, decided to call in a number of lawyers for advice. Among the lawyers asked to meet with the committee Monday night were Jackson H. Ralston, of Washington; Morris Hillquit, of New York; E. L. Grant, of Fort Smith, Ark.; Henry Warrum, of Indinapolis, and others. The council report on the Coronado decision declared that farmers' co-operative so-cieties were affected by the decision as well as labor unions.

Another development was the laying of lange by federation leaders to

as well as labor unions.

Another development was the laying of plans by federation leaders to have the convention move across the Ohio river one day next week to Newport, Ky., where a strike at a steel rolling mill has been on since October. Interest attached to the plans because the strike, involving 2,000 men, has been marked by rioting and bloodshed and the issuance of court injunctions against the strikers.

John L. Lewis, president of the

L. Lewis, president of the John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, who arrived to-day announced "absolutely and un-qualifiedly" he would not be a can-didate against Mr. Gompers for president of the federation. Mr. Lewis was an unsuccessful contestant last year. He also told the convention that he and other miners' leaders would meet with the rail union chiefs Tues

meet with the rail union chiefs Tuesday to consider joint strike action in the threatened rail walkout.

Canuto Avargas, fraternal delegate from the Mexico Federation of Labor, told the convention that the labor movement was developing in Mexico along lines similar to the American movement. He asserted that "incursivel herous" had circulated false revisel herous" had circulated false rehad circulated false re ports that Mexican laborers were bolshevists or communists.

Lots of Fun-Very

Easy

25 Cash Prizes

ToHughes' Back TARIFF ENACTMENT Will Pay Parties

Washington, June 17 .- Under compromise plan suggested today to President Harding by house republic-an leaders and which, it was said, did Lot meet his disapproval the house will take up the ship subsidy bill im-mediately after the senate has passed the tariff bill.

the tariff bill.

While the question will be considered further at white house conferences next week, Chairman Campbell, of the rules committee, declared tonight it was "morally certain no action will be taken on the subsidy bill by the house until the senate has concluded consideration of the tariff."

Meanwhile party leading said the Meanwhile, party leaders said, the president's insistence that the bill be

put to a vote prior to adjournment, would be met and opposition on the part of some republicans to hasty action withdrawn.

To Begin Recesses.

How long it might be before the senate ended its tariff fight, no member of the house would predict. Leaders declared, however, that if the suggestion laid before the president by Mr. Campbell was definitely accepted the house, about July 1, could begin three-day recesses to run approximately a month. A quorum would be precided to sand the tariff bill to conneeded to send the tariff bill to con-ference, and with this out of the way, these members believed the ship subsidy bill, once before the house, could be passed or defeated within a week,
The republican steering committee
and republican members of the rules

committee had scarcely begun a joint meeting today to discuss the subsidy situation when Mr. Campbell was hastily summoned to the white house. Returning to the capitol he said he had told the president of opposition to consideration of the bill without full opportunity for studying it. While the president insisted the bill should the president insisted the bill should not go over until the December session, leaders were informed he would not object to a reasonable delay.

New Phase.

The president has been informed, leaders said, that injection "of the liquor angle" had put a new phase on the situation.

he situation.

Representative Mondell, the repub-can leader, announced that the house lican leader, announced that the house would be given an opportunity to vote

would be given an opportunity to vote on the ship-liquor question.

"Enemies of the shipping bill, at home and abroad, are endeavoring," Mr. Mondell said in a statement, "to grejudice its consideration by calling attention to the fact that liquor is now being sold on American ships on the high seas. The fact is that the consideration of the hill will afthe consideration of the bill will afford an opportunity to prevent that practice because the bill will be considered with free opportunity amendment, and amendments will be in order, either to probibit the sale of ligitor on American ships, or on all shins calling at American ports. The proposal to impose fines on hips of foreign or domestic registry ships of foreign or domestic registry which touch American ports on voy-ages, on which liquor is sold, was incorporated as a separate bill intro-duced today by Representative Ed-monds, of Pennsylvania, ranking republican of the merchant marine com-

Mr. Edmonds indicated he might offer it as an amendment to the sub-sidy bill, and Representative Bank-head, democrat, of Alabama, declared he would offer his amendment to deny any part of government aid to ships

A resolution which would give right way to the subsidy bill was for-ally presented by Chairman Greene. It calls for ten hours of debate.

In 1921 a total of 100,000,000 harrels of Portland cement were factured in the United States.

\$150.00 IN Cash Prizes

How Many Words Can You Make Out of the Letters in

Ethics in Politics

Evanston, Ill., July 17.—A large majority of business men "now conduct their affairs in accordance with the avowed belief that right is superior to might; that morality is on a par with legality, and that the observance of both is essential to worth achievement," Elbert H. Gary, chair man of the United States Steel corporation, said in an address today to the man of the United States Steel corporation, said in an address today to the Alumni association of Northwesters

university.
Former Judge Gary is an alumnus of the law school of Northwestern. donog of its law library and has been a trustee of the institution for 3 years. He will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the commencement exercises Monday.
Busitess men also recognize, Judge Gary said, "that the right of customers must always be respected that employees are associates rather than servants and should be treated as cordingly: that stockholders of corpo university.

cordingly; that stockholders of corperations, as well as partners, are en receipt of same by any officer or part ner; that destructive competition must give way to humane competithion; and than full and prompt publicity of al-facts involving the public weal is de-

Judge Gary, whose subject was "Ethics in Business," said that "thou sands upon thousands of business mer all over the country, who, 20 years ago believed that the subject of ethics ago believed that the subject of had little, if any rightful place in busi ness conduct, now assert and insist that it is essential and controlling. Business throughout the United State roday is transacted on a higher plane he said, than ever before, though, of course, there always is need of fur their improvement.

Among the reasons the speaker cited for the "radical change" in eth ical standards in business, was the influence of Theodore Roosevelt, who, he said, had many disciples and with their assistance created strong public opinion in favor of honest business management. Increased profits were given as another reason by Judge Gary, which said that ethical management "soone or later pays in dollars and cents." He offered a "massing suggestion" that or later pays in collars and He offered a "passing suggestion" the political party "which pays most attention to ethics is like secure indorsement by the majority of

voters, especially women."

The United States, he said, has as open door of progress and prosperity to all "but to reap the full advantage one must be actuated by the principle of morality.

LOGAN-BOONE DEPUTIES HAVE BAD REPUTATION

Charlestown, W. Va., June 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—E. T. England attorney-general of West Virginia, tes tifying today in the trial of J. E. Wilburn, Blair minister, charged with killing a Logan deputy sheriff las summer during labor disturbanes, said the reputation of the deputies for peace and order in the vicinity of the Logan-Boone county border

Mr. England said also that the attitude of the deputies toward the United Mine Workers of America was not good, as he understood it in a general way.

new experimental radio station which can exchange messages with America marked the 25th anniversary of the invention that can be quickly asinvention that can be quickly as-sembled for driving a few pins with sledges and as rapidly disconnected with the same tools.

Some of the malaria carrying mos

WHILE ON STREET CAR

T. J. Moody, of the City Carpenter and Cabinet shop, at 72 South Forsyth street, reported to The Constitution last night while on his way home in the afternoon he had been robbed of \$113. He had purchased some fruit and other articles after leaving his place of business and his arros were filled with packages when he boarded a Walker-Westview street car on his way home at 113 Hopkins street.

The car was crowded and he was forced to stand on the rear platform, where he was surrounded by other pas-

where he was surrounded by other nas where he was surrounded by other pas-sengers. He does not know when or where the money, which was in a purse, was taken, because he did not discover his loss until he got home. "Have you notified the police," he was asked. "Yes, but what's the use," answered the victim.

DIVIDEND IS CLEARED BY THE CENTRAL BANK

The Central Bank and Trust corporation has declared its semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, according to announcement Saturday. The dividend is payable to stockholders on July 1, it was stated.

The bank is recognized as one of the

The bank is recognized as one of the south's leading financial institutions. In addition to its spacious banking quarters in the Candler building, it maintains a branch bank at Mitchell and Forsyth streets and at Peachtree and Tenth streets.

You Can't Trust Calomel at All

It is Mercury, Quicksilver, Salivates, causes Rheumatism and Bone Decay

The next dose of calon.el you take may salivate you. It may shock your liver or start bone necrosis. Calomel is dangerous. It is mercury, quick-silver. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomet attacks the bones and dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomet attacks the bones and should never be put into your system. If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few centwhich is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It can not be trusted any more than a leopard or a wild cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone which straightens you right up and makes you feel fine. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not aalivate.—adv.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

words like "Nasal." etc.

You don't have to buy anything to enter. Contest is open to all-Men, Women, Boys and Girls. Largest List of Correct Words Will Win \$50 25 CASH PRIZES

Surely You Can Win One of Them. The prize you win will be increased as shown in three last columns if you order ASPIRON-AL Products in the following GRAND amounts: order 25c ord 50c His 118 25 \$15.00 10.00 \$25.00 | \$50.00 15.00 | 25.00 1st Prize.... \$10.00 2nd 5.00 3.00 10.00 15,00 3rd 2.50 4th 3.00 5.00 10.00

1.50

2.00

1.25

If \$1.00 worth of Aspironal Products are purchased. Begin now to form your words. words with the letters found in "ASPIRONAL" will be counted. Begin with "A" and form all the words you can, such as "an," "air," etc., then with "S," such as "sir," "sin," etc. No letter can be used in a word but once except "A," which is repeated. "A" may be used twice because it appears in ASPIRONAL twice. It can be used in

Rules for Contestants

I-All answers must be mailed by August 15, 1922. 2-Write on one side of paper only and

words must be numbered 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your name on each sheet. 3-Only words found in the English Dictionary will be counted. Do not use obsolete,

vulgar, hyphenated or compound words. Use either the singular or plural, but where the plural is used the singular cannot be counted, and vice versa. The answer having the largest correct list of words formed from the letters in ASPIRONAL will be awarded first prize. Neatness, style or handwriting will have no bearing upon deciding the winners.

5—In the event of ties the full amount of the prize will be paid each tying contestant.
6—The announcement of the prize winners and the winning list of words will be

printed at the close of the contest. 7-Participants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive.

5.00

3.00

Wonderful Recipe Book Free

A copy of "Helps" will be mailed each person sending in an order. "Helps" contains over 300 valuable recipes for use around the home. It may be worth many dollars to you. Write teday, get busy, send in your list with an order, se-cure this valuable little book, and win a prize.

How to win \$50

Buy \$1.00 worth of ASPIRONAL Products and qualify your answer for the \$50.00 first Prize. We list here some of our preparations, so that you may, if you want, send your order with your list of words

AUTO-POVA-Combination Automobile Polish and Varnish. \$1.00 L. L. 100 per cent Pure Aspirin Tablets, 20c Box, 6 for......\$1.00

Men, Women, Boys and Girls, Send in Your List Today. It's Easy to Win \$50

LABORA

Aspironal Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Bathing Wings, all colors 40c, 60c Bathing Caps...25c to \$1.25 Bathing Hats\$1.50 Ear Drum Protectors....50c "satisfaction in every transaction"

ors\$1.50

Bathing Shoes, all colors, \$1.50 to \$3

You can get up in the morning with this For the Poolor Beach Wash Cloths 10c to 60c Bath Towels 75c to \$1.50
Bathing Sandals, all colors \$1 to \$1.50
Rubber Sandals, all cor-

·Clock

ular price.

two years. \$1.50 reg-

Alarm

alarm. Guaranteed for

the Cone's stores sell pure, undiluted Coca-Cola syrup.

Special \$1.19 Postpald \$1.25

Highly carbonated, ce-cold water has helped make the Cone's fountains known as the place to se-

full nickel-rapid loud

cure the "best" Coca-Cola "in Orange Ice, very popu-

. An ice such as you would make

61 Peachtree 60 Whitehall Euclid at Cleburne Pryor at Decatu



The Sunday Constitution's Radio Department



Four Kinds of Wireless Broadcasting Predicted For Public in Next Year

Great Station in New BOOM IN RADIO York Will Make Broadcasting Possible to Far Points.

BIG RADIO ENGINEER DESCRIBES PROJECT

Westinghouse Company Taking Lead in Radio Development, Plans In-

As the big broadcasting station in New York is opened jointly by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and the radio corporation of America, it is estimated ra-dio broadcasting will be possible as lar as the Rocky mountains, and pos-sibly as far as 500 miles beyond the coast out in the Pacific ocean. Since the birth in 1943 of that great dioneer of progress, George Westing-

pioneer of progress, George Westing-aouse, the name of Westinghouse has ever been in the fore ranks of prog-

ress' pageant.

And so it is today that the Westnghouse Electric and Manufacturing
sompany, with a capitalization of
\$75,000,000, announces that it is supporting to the last ditch progress'
atest product—radio.

sentral power systems became great when he realized the possibilities of the use of alternating current. That calization was an inspiration of genus. Early he developed the idea of converting energy into useful power on a large scale at suitable places, carrying it to greater or less distances and distributing it for the use and convenience of man. A Million Listen in.

Today his successors are engaged in listributing the power of radio for

istributing the power of radio for the use and convenience of man.

Last October, when the Westingnouse people opened up the radio proadcasting station WJZ, probably not more than 15,000 people "listened an" from that station.

Today a million men, women and thildren are reckoned as receiving from that broadcasting station.

The rest of the story is yet to be

The rest of the story is yet to be old. And in the meantime, William H. Easton, who represents the Westnghouse people in their present joint operation of the Newark station with the Radio Corporation of America, idmits frankly:

"We haven't the elightest idea what

'We haven't the slightest idea what "We haven't the slightest idea what we are doing, or just where we are soing to end. The Westinghouse people have never before considered themselves in the light of public entertainers. We have never had to get the public popular slant on a thing. But adio and its programs have changed all that. We're as much surprised over that has happened to us as any one." what has happened to us as any one."
In the offices of the Westinghouse ompany, at No. 165 Broadway, Mr. Easton discussed the radio situation as it is today, and as he foresees it

the coming year.
Four Kinds of Broadcasting. "Next year, when the four different tinds of broadcasting now planned are in operation, we will see great strides," Mr. Easton said. "These our different kinds vary widely in

"First, there will be the government proadcasting which will deal with architect and engineer, was re-elected pricultural and live stock reports, and will report all important speeches sociation at the annual meeting of the President and other important that body which was held at Savanofficials. States are likewise planning to broadenst state news that is of interest. At present a bill is being agitated which will provide for the broadensting of the speeches made in con-

"Universities and colleges are also flanning to use oroadcasting of lecters and certain courses. We ail know of the correspondence school, and now we will have the radio

will be from public stations, such as JZ now is. It has been in use since he Westinghouse people conceived he idea of sending a daily, definite

Private Broadcasting.

"The third kind of broadcasting is the private kind, which will be car-ried on by department stores and sim-

"The fourth kind will be the toll broadcasting, which will be purely commercial. By means of this anyone can talk by radio just as now he goes into a telephone booth and pays so much to talk by wire.

"All four kinds of broadcasting are now being arranged in the best possible manner, so that they may be carried on simultaneously without any interference.

interference.

"Today there are over 400,000 receiving sets that are listening in from WJZ. This means that probaby not less than a million people are getting our programs. Often as many as eighteen or twenty listen to a single set, and rarely less than two or threes. "The human voice had been transmitted about The piano has been transmitted about The piano has been transmitted about that lenge to radio. In six months, however, I am sure its transmission will see as perfect as the transmission of the human voice.

The human voice had been talking, but he confessed that just previously, his usual unruffled calm had received a severe jolt. He had just been tracked down by a persistent aviator who insisted that on a certain night WJZ must give out a special dance program, for the benefit of an aviators ball that was to be held on tifat night.

"You have no idea how many special requests we have for some particular program," Mr. Easton said. "Usually it is quite impossible for us to comply with them. Do you see that table?" He indicated a large table, but it was impossible to see it, for it

the human voice.

May Get Across Rockies.

"At present, WJZ is transmitting as far as the Mississippi river. Under especially favorable conditions, it may go farther. With the new broadcasting station which will probably open in June, it will be possible to bang clear up raginst the Rockies, We may be able to go beyond them. We may be able to go beyond them. It is my own belief that we will be in going 500 miles out in the Precific ocean. The Rockies seem new special many it is a hard thing to refuse him, to be a shield that it is hard for us to go over."

Mr. Easton had apparently been in the pleasantest of moods all the time.

It is my own belief that we will be in going 500 miles out in the practice ocean. The Rockies seem new special may requests for the singing of some special rong. Mr. Easton had apparently been in the pleasantest of moods all the time.

SEEN FOR FAL

Farmers to Take Up Wireless in the Cooler Months - Slack Season Until Then.

Washington, June 17 .- The number

Washington, June 17.—The number of licensed amateurs is now well above the 300 mark—an increase of nearly 200 within the last month and a half. But department of commerce officials anticipate a slack season from now until the fall.

This same slackness is already being translated into slack business in the manufacturing field, they are informed. Many companies, which up to this time have been unable to keep up with the demand for apparatus now find themselves turning the corner and expect to have a surplus of material by the fall.

The reason for this slack business is largely the farmer. Although the large demand of the last year has been confined to a great extent to the city clientele, the radio distributor as well as the government official look to the farmer as the class of ultimate demand farmer as the class of ultimate demand

in radio.

Farmer to Head List. Of course the farmer will be too busy in the fields this summer to interest himself in radio, it is pointed out, but next fall he is expected to head the consumer list in the new art. And officials here are particularly interested in allocating radio breadcasting stafform with an even broadcasting stations with an eye to best serving the farmer.

Ever since the radio boom they have endeavored to steer the flow of apparatus in the direction of the less populous areas because of the high educational value of radio. Now that educational value of radio. Now that the radio bill is expected to pass con-gress before the end of the present session, they expect to have some leg-islative assistance in this work of tringing radio to the farm. A similar falling off in city radio business is noted. This may come as a surprise to some, but, officials point

out, the reason may be even more

out, the reason may be even more surprising.

Static Bad In Summer.

"The radio fan has been told all winter that static is particularly noticeable in summer, and he is already becoming convinced of this from personal observation if not from a belief in authentic radio information contained in radio publications."

This knowledge is being passed on to prospective purchasers and the result is a considerable falling off of business. Then too, the city radio "prospect" is going on his vacation and doesn't want to be bothered with a radio outfit while "taking it easy."

This will be radio's "first summer" and, officials suggest, it offers valuable opportunity for careful thought and experimentation along the line of simplifying and standardizing apparatus in view of what promises to be the most prosperous radio year so far—beginning next September, or thereabouts.

ATLANTANS HONORED BY ELECTRICAL MEN

"Chip" Robert, prominent Atlanta

presid. t of the Georgia Electrical association at the annual meeting of that body which was held at Savannah on the 16th and 17th. W. C. Drake, also of Atlanta, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Other officers elected were P. M. Bomeisler, of Waycross, vice president, and Henry Martin, of Columbus; J. B. Weir, Athens; George Schoen, of Atlanta, and Henry Frierson, of Savannah, members of the executive committee.

second kind of broadcasting from public stations, such as the stations of such that the next annual meeting of the association will be held in Atlanta.

association will be held in Atlanta.

The Georgia Electrical association will be held in Atlanta.

The Georgia Electrical association is composed of the members of local association in Pittsburg.

"In the future, however, public broadcasting will be of two or over three distinct kinds. At present we give out jazz and grand opera in the give out jazz and grand opera in the same program. Eventually a single public station will give out two or more entirely different kinds of servetice in order that all may be pleased.

Private Broadcasting.

was an impromptu "Tech" meeting, brought about through the fact that a great many of the electrical men in the state are Tech men, as well as Mayor Butler, of the city of Tybee, to which the meeting adjourned

to which the meeting adjourned Saturday.

Among the Atlantans present at the meeting were Ed Russel, of the Russell Electric company: Lucien Harris, J. M. Clayton, R. M. Walker and H. H. Cabaniss.

"You have no idea how many special requests we have for some particular program," Mr. Easton said. "Usually it is quite impossible for us to comply with them. Do you see that table?" He indicated a large table, but it was impossible to see it, for it was completely covered by carefully filed piles of correspondence. "Those are all requests.

FOR AUDITOR BILL

Manson Declares Measure Would Save Money for State in Discouraging Financial Irregularities.

Declaring that his measure introduced at the last legislative session, which would create the department of state auditor, would save Georgia money in "discouraging experiments with public funds," Senator Frank C. Manson, of the 35th district, has addressed a letter to each member of the general assembly asking their support of the bill.

This bill, Senate Bill No. 46, last year passed the senate but was reported out by the house only on the last night of the session and failed to gain consideration in the lastminute rush, according to Senator Manson, who declares that it is now on the calendar of the house and can be yoted upon early in the coming

voted upon early in the coming

Mr. Manson's letter, giving in de-tail irregularities with state funds, and urging passage of the auditor measure, is as follows: Financial Irregularities

During the past five years financial rregularities in the various departments at the state capitol have approximated \$100,000, is follows:

Five years ago, one department ...\$14,000
Five years ago, one department ... 1,400
Four years ago, one department
(actual loss \$2,000) ... 20,000
Two years ago, one department ... 5,000
One year ago, one department
(actual loss \$14,600) ... 20,000
One year ago, one department ... 45,000

I know of no successful corporation or business anywhere in this country which does not have its books audited at least annually. No efficient and honest official can object to having his department audited once a year. An inefficient and dishonest official should have his books audited periodically.

Senate Bill No. 46 is on the house calendar and can be acted on early in the session.

Senate Bill No. 46 is on the house calendar and can be acted on early in the session. I am writing to ask you to support this measure as it now stands.

From the figures I have given you in the above statement it is clearly demonstrated that during the five past years Georgia has lost vastly greater sums through financial irregularities than an auditor would have cost the state.

The proposed auditor will not only disclose irregularities before they aggregate large sums, but the existence of the proposed department will undoubtedly discourage experiments with the public funds.

PORTLAND WELCOMES YAARAB'S PILGRIMS

'City of Roses" and Queen of Great Northwest Extends Cordial Greetings to Atlantans.

Portland, Ore., June 17 .- (Spe cial.)-The two Yaarab specials, mov ing northward along the Pacific coast, on the first lap of the homeward journey from the big San Francisco Shriner conclave, arrived in Portland
—the City of Roses—this morning.
The trains are scheduled to leave at

midnight for Seattle,

The visitors were given a rousing welcome at the union station by the Shriners of Al Kadar temple. The travelers, following the hilarious pre-liminaries, were ushered into waiting automobiles and taken to all interesting parts of the city. Quitting the city the party were taken for a drive over the famous Columbia highway, one of the most wonderful scenic trips in America. midnight for Seattle.

Returning to the city, headquarters were established at the Multnomah hotel. The Band Patrol chanters and the Oriental band gave a parade and the people of Portland had not forgotten the Yaarab clan here two years ago. All along the line of march the sidewalks were lined with multi-tudes who yelled cordial greetings. Bayne Gibson, Atlanta potentate, and Mayor George Baker headed the pro-

cession.

At the Multnomah hotel, a hundred ladies had arranged four large tables of roses, giving them away to the Atlanta delegation. The Georgia folk, except those who had formerly visited this hospitable city of the great northwest, had never seen such perfectly beautiful roses—hig, exact in proportion, deep in color and refreshing and sweetly odorous as the most enthusiastic Portlander ever boasted.

boasted.

Suggestive of the thoroughness of the reception given the Atlanta Shriners upon leaving Portland, the Oregon Journal, published here, sent 300 copies of the Sunday morning edition to the Yaarab special trains. The tion to the Yaarab special trains. The issue carried a most graphic account of Yaarab's visit to Portland. The Journal is one of the leading papers of Oregon and Washington. A'so the Georgia Jelegation was much pleased to have The Sunday Constitution passed around by Len C. Baldwin, representing The Constitution.

Potentate Gobson returned to the first section of the train here and will ride on the lead special into Sewill ride on the lead special into attle. Folks all well and happy.

A. M. E. LEAGUE MEET CLOSES THIS EVENING

SUPPORT IS ASKED To Sing Today for Radio RADIO FOSTERING



Miss Allen will give two vocal numbers this afternoon augmenting the organ recital by City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., as it is broadcast and transmitted to Piedmont park.

Answers to Questions

Radio Editor: I am planning a home crystal set and have most of the materials. What kind of wire should I use for my aerial? Would No. 16 or No. 18 telephone wire be suitable? Will a good ground be obtained from an iron pipe in a spring near the house? Will I have to use a battery? Please send me instructions for building the set. P. B.

a battery? Please send me instructions for building the set. P. B.
Your aerial should be made of
No. 14, seven-strand copper wire
for best results. The pipe in the
spring will make a good ground.
No battery is needed with a crystal set. Instructions for making
a crystal set will be mailed you
on receipt of another request for
them, accompanied by a stamped,
self-addressed envelope.

Radio Editor: Can you furnish me with the two issues of The Constitution that have plans for making a crystal radio receiving set?

J. N. F., Jr.

Send in a request for crystal set plans, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and the plans will be sent you.

Radio Editor: Is it possible to get good results by sealing the cat whis-ker on a sensitive spot on my crys-tal? I have trouble in finding and keeping a sensitive adjustment.

You cannot obtain satisfactory results under the plan you suggest. The cat whisker must not be fastened securely to crystal, but must simply rest against a sensitive spot

Radio Editor: Please advise me which of the enclosed hook-ups is the better and how it can be improved. ters be heard with a receiving set tuned to the same wave length no matter what the distance between the

two may be?

G. A. T.

Hook-up No. 1 is a little the
better of the two on account of
sharper tuning and is about as
good as any of the crystal detec-

Pretty Mountain Girl In Jail on Charge Of Killing Father

Hazard, Ky., June 17.—While her father was being buried today in Rockwood, Tenn., his former home town, Miss Essel Pass, pretty 16-year-old mountain gir., sat behind jail bars here awaiting examining trial on the chars of killing him.

The girl has been in the jail three days and has steadfastly declined to discuss the shooting of her father, 55-year-old miner. Very frequently she sits down on her cell cot and weeps.

weeps.
While sobbing yesterday, Essel was heard to say; "Oh, Lord, why did I Relatives of Essel declared the girl

Relatives of Essel declared the girl had been reprimanded by the father in connection with a love affair with a mountain youth.

She borrowed a pistol from a neighbor, saying that her father desired it. Going to her home she walked up behind her parent and sent a bullet through his head. Pass died in-

COLORED PEOPLE PLAN

BIG ENTERTAINMENT The colored people of Atlanta will give their annual carnation entertainment at Taft hall, City Auditorium armory, Monday night at 8 o'clock. This promises to be the largest gathering of colored people ever assembled at Taft hall. The club itself is composed of some of the best colored people of the city and their annual entertainment which follows their anniversary exercise will be interesting and those in charge be interesting and those in charge will give the major part of the pro-ceeds above the expense to charity.

TENNESSEE EDITOR DIED ON SATURDAY

Nashville, Tenn., June 17.—William J. Ewing, 65, former editor of the old Nashville American, widely known Tennessee newspaperman, died

tor sets. If a receiver is tuned to 360 meters any transmitting station transmitting on 360 meters within its range can be heard. The range of a receiver de-pends on the sensitiveness the detector and phones and the ef-ficiency of the circuit used. Radiophones can seldom be heard more than 15 miles with a crys-tal, while with an audion detector and an efficient receiver they may be heard over much greater

Radio Editor: Will you please tell me what kind and size of resistance will be needed to step-down the voltage of a 12-volt battery to that of a 6-volt battery? Will the regenerative set described in sheet No. 2, issued by The Constitution radio department, receive music distinctly forty or fifty miles from the transmitting station under medium atmospheric conditions? A rough estimate will serve.

A. S.

pheric conditions? A rough estimate will serve.

A 12-volt battery consists of six cells. The best way to obtain 6 volts from it is to use only three cells. With the receiver in sheet No. 2 concerts from Pittsburg, Detroit. Schenectady, Newark and other broadcasting stations are frequently heard in Atlanta. In winter the above stations can be heard every night on this rebe heard every night on this re-

Radio Editor: Please give me the cost of a radio receiving set with a radius of approximately 1,000 miles, cost of upkeep and installation. What instructions are needed to handle such

A radio set similar to the one erative set with two steps of am-plification. It would cost approx-imately \$150 installed. The up-keep is small, being the upkeep of one storage battery and re-placement of "B" batteries and vacuum tubes. Instructions for operating such sets are given at the time sets are installed.

Couple Arrested In Canadian City, Wanted in Nashville

Nashville, Tenn., June 17 .- Marion Paul McQueen, 21, who was arrested in Toronto, Canada, and is now being held at Buffalo, on a charge of embezzling \$2,500 from the Fourth and First National banks here, was formerly collection clerk of the bank. He was the son of a former minister here and was the sole support of his mother and sister.

McQueen and Miss Gladys Warren, 16-year-old manicurist, left Nashville May 12, according to information given by police here. It is said that they made repeated attempts to get married in the various cities through which they passed on the flight to Canada, but were unsuccessful be-cause of the youthful appearance of the girl.

McQueen has been known as an exmplary youth, a willing worker and beyond suspicion. His father died

Young McQueen's arrest can be di-

overal years ago.
Officials at the bank stated that a'though they have not made a thor-ough check of McQueen's books, it is believed that the shortage will reach \$2.500 or more.

Miss Warren's home is said to be at Lebanon, Tenn., waere a mother brother now reside.

Blind Man Shaves Another; Operation Neat and Successful

New Orleans, June 17 .- An unusual feat was performed at the Delgado Trade school here, One blind man shaved another.

Chris Nunenmacher was the barber, resuming for the first time in seven years the trade he followed before he lost his sight. For Slough. a sightless inventor, whose chair-caning devices "Blind Men's Level" and other useful instruments have won much local fame, was the "customer." The operation was performed swiftly and neatly without drawing blood or getting soap in the subject's mouth. It took place by way of rehearsal for an exhibition before the entire school of the extraordinary muscular control of its blind pupils.

MUSICAL AMERICA

Musicians and Singers Coming Forward More Than Ever Since Use of Wireless.

Musicians and those concerned with the world of music are coming forward in ever-increasing numbers and greater conviction with the view that radio broacasting is an important radio broacasting is an important means of bringing more and better music before the general public. Marie Sundelius, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company in New York, in an interview printed in the current issue of Wireless Age, says that radio will do a share to implant even nore strongly in the minds of Americans than it is now, the desire for the very best in music that can be obtained.

Major George A. Squier, a promi-

obtained.

Major George A. Squier, a prominent experimenter in wireless and the inventor of the widely talked-of "wired wireless," said in a recent address that he believed radio should and would do a great deal toward bringing the broadening and stimulating qualities of good music to everyone.

This at a time when the convention of music traces in New York, were considering a policy toward radio for the music grades. In a report to the convention, the trade servive bureau of the Music Trades Chamber of Commerce considered the questions of whether radio was in effect a musical instrument, and secondly, if so, whether the music merchant was the logical channel for retail distribution of radio apparatus. The consensus of opinion in the convention was, according to reports, that the futures of radio and of music would be intimately bound up with each other. Many were in favor of the sale of radic apparatus in re-tail music stores, while others be-lieved that until the industry became nore permanently stabilized and the fine quality of broadcasted music permanently secured, that the music trades should "hold back."

Lanier Officials Break Game Law, Warden Charges

Milltown Fishing Club Scored in Report to Commissioner Rhodes.

C. J. Wheeler, state game and fish varden, in a communication to Commissioner J. Frank Rhodes, Saturday, charges that fish ponds and streams in Lanier county are being dynamited and other violations of the state game and fish laws are frequent in that county by an organization known as the "Milltown Fishing club," the personnel of whica, he claims, is made up of the town's leading officials and

up of the town's leading otherais and citizens.

"The state fishing laws are being ignored in Lanier county by persons shooting, dynamiting, trapping, poisoning and other methods," writes Warden Wheeler. "The town people here have organized a club called the Milltown Fishing club, which has about 40 members consisting of the sheriff town marshal, mayor, ordisheriff, town marshal, mayor, ordi-nary, and other leading citizens. This club has a seine about 30 or 40 yards in length and about 8 or 10 deep which they use in their diaboli-

out publicly on the main street, as a symbol of defiance against the state fishing laws. The fish have practi-cally been destroyed here and the club is visiting other places now. A few nights ago this club came in with 400 or more fish which were seined out of the Swanoochee river in Clin-

ton county.
"It is useless to try and prosecute these violutors for the Lanier county grand jury refused to get in a bill of the cases brought to their attention. I had a clear case against the foreman of the grand jury here recently of poisoning fish. Naturally no bill of

in Lanier county to eliminate these conditions, the populace has fought desperately. If it can be arranged for such cases to be carried to federal district court I am sure this mal-practice would be curtailed, although Federal Warden White had more than 30 cases last fall which he was un-able to present during court week

Save 200 Children From Tuberculosis At Atlanta Clinic

The 'Anti-Tuberculosis association children's clinic meets twice a week, on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, at the association headquarters, 23 East Cain stree. At present th attendance is over 200. The work i principally preventive in character. "It is a well-known fact, prove in medical science," states Miss Mar, in medical science, states mars mary Dickinson, secretary, "that practically all cases of tuberculosis are contracted during childhood. Children are exposed to tuberculosis when they come in contact with parents, relatives and others in the advanced stages of the disease, through dripking important processing the second stages. of the disease, through drinking im pure milk and various other sources The germs are taken into their sys The germs are taken into their sys-tems and held there more or less dor-mant until some sudden strain such as serious illness, worry or overwork breaks down the resisting powers of their little bodies and they succumb to

"It is erroneous to believe, however that because a child contracts tuber-culosis he is condemned to die. Tu-berculosis is curable and there are many, many cases on record of cures even when the disease was in ad-vanced stages."

Supreme Court of Georgia

Program of Distinction Arranged for Wireless Listeners and Piedmont

EDISON RECORDS PROGRAM IS GIVEN

Three Vocal and Three Instrumental Selections Are Presented From WDAW.

An especially tuneful program was given by The Constitution at 9 o'clock ast evening, broadcasting six Edisor records, by courtesy of the Edison

Shop.
All of the records are comparatively All of the records are comparatively new and the three instrumental numbers and three voice selections made an unusually well-balanced program.

The concert was opened with a violin solo by Rae Eleanor Ball. It was "Underneath Hawaiian Skies."

In the second number. Torcom Bezazian, baritone, was presented in "Chanson Bachique."

An exentionally good trio consist.

An exceptionally good trio, consisting of the accordion, clarinet and guitar, was offered in "Return of Spring Waltz," by the Three Varents

For the fourth number, radio listeners were given "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose," sung by Edward Allen, baritone. Another violin solo, this time by Vasa Prihoda was given, The selec-tion was "Concerto No. 4 in D Minor" (Religioso).

The concluding selection was a vocal number. "Closer," sung by Walter Scanlon, tenor.

BY NEWARK CLUB A "link system of coupling," which was described to the Newark Wire-less club by its research committee, has points of interest for all ama-

SYSTEM TRIED

LINK COUPLING

The set described has a primary The set described has a primary coil of sixty turns wound on a card-bard tube three inches in diameter lapped every ten turns. The secondary coil is mounted at right angles to the primary and has seventy-five turns on a three-inch tube lapped every ten turns. Twelve turns are then wound around the primary and the wire carried over to the secondary, thus linking the primary to the secondary. All wire is No. 24 single cotton.

single cotton.

A set so constructed by the research committee has been given a very thorough test and has been found to be far superior to any other tuning device when used either with a crystal or a tube.

PREDICT SOME SORT

Good Roads Association

That a state highway bond issue of some substantial amount is impera-tive if Georgia is to meet the \$2,000,-000 of federal aid fund appears to be conceded now by a majority of the members of the general assembly, in-cluding even many of those who have objected to the \$75,000,000 bond issue which has been principally dis-

Members interviewed declared there was no other way to meet this federal aid requirement unless by an increase in taxes, which they refused to consider, and they expressed the opinion that the coming session of the legislature would certainly not fail to make the federal aid available through some definite legisla-

tion.
"The Georgia Good Roads associa

tion is not arbitrarily bent on a \$75, 000,000 bond issue," said T. G. Farmer, Jr., managing director of the association which has been leading the sociation which has been leading the support of the bond issue movement. "We have been urging that amount because we felt that such a bond issue, the bonds to be sold as work was undertaken, would be best. But we do not insist upon that figure.

"If the legislature in its wisdom believes in ultra-conservatism and favers a bond issue of smaller amount. believes in ultra-conservatism and fav-ors a bond issue of smaller amount, well inside the income assured from the gasoline taxes and auto license fees, the good roads association will feel that this is a long step forward in highway development, the longest step ever made in Georgia since the first dirt trail was made, through the woods by the Indians." the woods by the Indians.'

Lie detecting by a special electric machine is the latest invention against false evidence.

New! RADION PANELS - PARTS

Sold by Dealers Everywhere Beautiful finish panels. lack, brown, and mahoganite. Best insulation for radio, resists

warping.
Standard Dials 3" and 4", knobs, sockets, bases, etc. Dealers write your Jobber, or American Hard Rubber Co. 11 Mercer St. New York, N.Y.

Sheldon's Organ Recital to Be Augmented by Violin and Vocal Num-

FORMER OPERA SINGER LISTED ON PROGRAM

No Audience Will Be Admitted to Auditorium Owing to Changes Being Made There.

A program of unusual distinction will be presented this afternoon by The Constitution for radio listeners and especially for visitors to Piedmont park when regular organ recital by City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, r., augmented by vocal and violin soles is broadcast by WDAW. At the same time this program is being broadcast. time this program is being broadcast the music will be received at Piedmon park and amplibed and sent hundred of feet from the bandstand in all dire ions by use of The Constitution's peaker. The recital starts at 3:30

clock.
Mr. Sheldon has not arranged a pro-trem in advance, but will play num-rem which are especially suited to gram in advance, but will play numbers which are especially suited to radio broadcasting, as he will be unable to have an audience at the Auditorium. Changes being made there will preclude having an audience present this

Sunday.

For the vocal selections, Nora Allen, former member of the Chicago Grand Opera company, will sing two numbers with organ accompaniment by Mr. Sheldon. Miss Allen has appeared frequently before audiences here and her voice has been praised by such great singers as Caruso.

Leffingwell to Play.

For the violin solos, W. W. Leffing-well, director of the Leffingwell Vio-lin school, will present "Souvenir," by Drdla, and "Andante Religios," by Thome. Mr. Leffingwell gave his first radio concert last week for The Con-stitution and was well received. His pupils existed him in that concert upils assisted him in that concert le will have organ accompaniment by lr. Sheldon.

Mr. Sheldon.

This is the third week that The Constitution has presented the organ recital at Piedmont park through use of its Western Electric loud speaker and other appliances worked out by its staff of engineers. The first week the organ recital was presented in the open air at the park crowds such as seldom are seen in Piedmont park crowded around the bandstand. Then they found they could hear as well they found they could hear as well hundreds of feet away and obtain an hour's entertainment without going into a building or crowding in a small

space out of doors. All Can Hear Concert.

All Can Hear Concert.

The Constitution has taken the organ recital to Piedmont park so that bathers in the pool can hear the music as they splash about. Motorists hear the wonderful tones of the great city organ as they ride through the park, and a host of strollers are given an unusual pleasure in the concert.

The program this afternoon will last for about one hour and the vocal and violin numbers will be interspersed with the organ numbers.

In Germany, the military strengths of the allied armies now in occupied territories on the Rhine are: British, 4,600; French, 82,000; Belgian, 21,000 and the Americans armaying the 000, and the Americans approximately 1.100, or 1.08 per cent of the total



When you think of Radio Let it be GARADIO"

Immediate Delivery All Grebe sets except C. R. save C. R. 5's and two-stage amilifier, which is exactly same as R. S. Also Westinghouse, Gen-al Electric, Clapp-Eastham, usks and others. eral Electric, C Tuska and others.

Just Arrived Westinghouse type T. F. transmitter complete with motor generator, desk type transmitter and four 5-watt \$305

We can demonstrate this Ra-diophone Transmitter now. We have a good stock detector and amplifier tubes, also the new Westinghouse W. D. 11 detector tube, which operates on a single dry cell instead of expensive stor-age battery.

The new Clapp-Eastham vari-meter, also simplex, Tuska, Ben-wood, Remler and Atwater-Kent.

Garadio Products Garadio vario colls, Garadio mul-ijacks, Garadio knock-down sets. Largest Radio Stock in Southeast.

Georgia Radio Co., Inc.

38 Peachtree St.

Broadcasting Station WAAS, Ready for operation next wee

GET RESULTS! LET OUR EXPERTS FIND YOUR TROUBLES. RADIO SET AND WE WILL MAKE IT WORK.

OUR STOCK INCLUDES:
Western Electric Loud Speakers—
Westinghouse Receiving Sets—
Tuska Receiving Sets—
Federal Amplifiers—
DeForest Amplifiers—
King Loud Speaking Horns—
Federal and Western Electric Headsets—
Fixed Crystal Detectors—
Mounted Galeon Crystals—

Parts of all kinds ot lowest price

MERRIAM-HALL RADIO SERVICE tel tel

Subcommittee Named to Fix Entrance Fees for County Primary.

August 13 was the date named Saturday by the county democratic

Saturday by the county democratic committee for the closing of the candidate's list for the state and county offices in the primary to be held September 13.

Claude Mason, chairman of the committee, named Albert Howell, H. West, George L. Bell, Jr., and Hugr B. Cobb as a subcommittee to determine the cost of the election and to fix the entrance fees of the candidates.

and to fix the entrance lees of the candidates.

The election September 13 will include the aqmination of a candidate for congress from the Fifth district and two civil and one court judges, the three members of the Fulton county delegation in the general assembly, and the election of three county companies of the section of three county companies.

The terms of Judge W. D. Ellis, Judge George L. Bell, St., in the civil division, and Judge John D. Humphries, of the criminal division of superior court, will expire ths

BOB HAYES

Mr. Robert S. Hayes, Atlanta, Georgia, Dear Sir:

1, Haberdasher (alt.; Hatter, 32, Harbor (alt.; Haven)
Hosler)
2, Haberdashery (alt.; Hat-33, Hardware
tery)
3, Habiliment (alt.; Habit) 35, Harness
4, Habitancy (alt.; Habit) 37, Harness
5, Habitancy (alt.; Habit) 37, Harguebus
6, Habitation 39, Harcword
7, Habitue 40, Hasp
8, Hack (alt.; Hackney) 41, Hatband
Hemlock, Hickory 43, Hatstand
10, Hackery 44, Harband
11, Hackle 45, Hallage

AGED CLAYTON COUNTY WOMAN DIES SATURDAY

Hayes' Contest W

Again I say, thank you.

Report of the Committee in the H-Word Contest

Your Committee in the "H-Word" Contest respectfully submits the following report. The Committee regrets the delay in making this report but believes the delay not unreasonable when one realizes the amount of time and labor involved in a detailed examination of a great number of lists of words.

The Committee has carefully checked every paper and has sought, in every case, to be absolutely just. Its task has been a complicated and difficult one. It has doubtless been guilty of inconsistencies. But its errors are due solely to the frailty of human judgment.

Before beginning an examination of the papers submitted, the Committee met to formulate rules for judging and to compile a "test list" of words.

In accordance with the rules adopted, the following varieties of words were disqualified:

(1) adjectives and verbs, (2) misspelled words, (3) plural forms of words used also in the singular, (4) names of objects assumed but not visible, (5) words rejeated, even when used the second time to indicate a different object, (6) more than one word to name any one object, (7) highly technical words, (8) obsolete, dialectical, and colloquial forms, (9) compounds.

Certain exceptions to these rules were admitted: A few technical words were admitted as alternates of objects otherwise named (e.g., hymenopter for honeybee) or as names of objects for which there was no equivalent (e.g., helix and hypertherion). A few unfamiliar and colloquial words were admitted, when some prominent object was not otherwise named (e.g., honewer or hory) or when the colloquial word had wide currency in usage (e.g., hymeed and human). A few compounds were admitted, where the word had, through long usage, come to indicate a simple idea or object (e.g., hillside and hatband).

After formulating the rules to govern the contest, the Committee met a second time to

After formulating the rules to govern the contest, the Committee met a second time to compare lists prepared by each of the Committee separately. So nearly were they in accord that not more than a dozen changes were made in the "test list." This list is as follows: JUDGES' TEST. LIST OF H-WORDS

69, Hemp

70. Hen

Helm (alt.: Helmet)

Mrs. Missouri Holloway, 64 years old, died at her kome in Clayton county, Saturday at noon. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Vina Jarrett, Mrs. Vollie Tamlin, of Clayton county, and Mrs. Vera Blalock, of Griffin; five sons, Jasper. George, Edward and William Holloway, of Clayton county, and Parks Holloway, of Atlanta, and 31 grand-children.

The pioneer school boys of Atlanta, and their friends enjoyed a fine barbecue at Verner's lodge, Saturday. More than 127 people attended.

Miss Cora Brown, president of the pioneer school girls, thanked the president of the school boys for their in-

lock, of Griffin; five sons, Jasper, George, Edward and William Holloway, of Clayton county, and Parks Holloway, of Atlanta, and 31 grand-children.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday at Noah Ark, Rev. Mr. Pim officiating. Interment will follow in the church yard with Carmichael & Farris, of East Point, in charge.

GRANT PARK HEARS

BARBER BAND TODAY

Clint Barber's municipal band will play the following at Grant Park Sunday afternoon from 3:15 to 5:15:

March, Caesar's Triumphal.

Mitchell Overture, Raymond Grand selection, "Furs and Fillis". Help Fox trot, "Stumbling" David Grand selection, "Tales of Hofmann". David Grand selection, "Tales of Hofmann".

giving names of winners, in my recent H-Word contest. The committee has worked hard, going thoroughly and systematically into

all lists submitted, and its detailed, conscientious report, I am sure, will be pleasingly accepted by all participants. To it was left wholly

and entirely the manner and method of selecting the winners. I wish it were possible to give prizes to all. My chief consolation, however,

is that I know each participant has received full value in the pur-

The contest has been pleasing and successful in every way, and I wish to return my thanks to all who took a hand in it, and to so-licit a continuance of their patronage.

The checks are all ready for the winners, and will be mailed out Monday to those out of the city. I would appreciate it very much if the winners in the city would call at my store on Monday for their

Respectfully,

Clint Barber's municipal band will play the following at Grant Park Sunday afternoon from 3:15 to 5:15:

March, Caesar's Triumphal. Mitchell Overture, Raymond Thomas Selection, "Furs and Frilis". Hein Fox-trot, "Stumbling". Contray Mediey, overture, Plantation-Songs. Hay Mexican dance, "Maria". Davilo Grand selection, "Tales of Hofmann".

Intermission.

BOB HAYES.



Guaranteed

Monday morning we will place on sale 50 of these splendid alarm clocks. Better be here at 9 o'clock to be sure of getting one. Remember they are guaranteed. Good timekeepers and sure alarmers. No phone or mail orders.



----Blue Bird Dinner

Sets

Where You Always Buy Right No Matter HOW You Buy."

MONDAY

Next Door to Whitehall



"Where You Always

Buy Right

No Matter WHAT

You Buy."

Next Door to Whitehall

If you wish to buy one of the dinner sets, the special price will be \$12.50.

Alarm Clocks American Made **MONDAY**

9 O'Clock



We Will Allow-- \$1 For your old stove. No cash necessary. Balance \$1 a week.

of \$50 or More Select any article or number of arti-cles in dur store to the amount of \$50 or

more and get one of these Blue Bird decorated 42-piece dinner sets absolutely FREE. Usual liberal credit terms apply on all purchases. Remember, the din ner sets will be given FREE on MONDAY

ONLY purchases

14 Gas Ranges \$65 Values \$54.50 Going at....

Dinner Set FREE With Each Range Is all the cash you need. No cash needed if you

have an old stove.

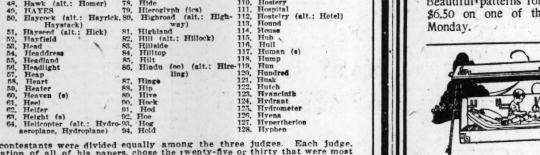
We will allow \$10.00 for your old stove on the purchase price of a new Gas Range, pay balance \$1.00 a week. Or if you have no old stove we will connect one of these Gas Ranges in your kitchen for only \$2.50. Pay balance \$1.00 a week. Fourteen of these ranges, all we have, will sell Monday. Because a gas range of this size: 49 inches long, 26 inches wide, 50½ inches high, with baking oven 18x18x12, with broiler 18x18x9, is unknown at this price. Then, think of the TERMS-and our OFFER for old stoves besides. A \$12.50 dinner set goes with every range. We say the 14 will not take care of the demand.





Sale..... Sale

Baby Wheel Beds Worth \$6.50 White enameled. Rubber tired wheels. Spring bottom. Light, attractive and comfortable. Add 50c extra on mail orders.



96, Hole 97, Hollow

71, Herb
72, Hermit
73, Hermitae (alt.: Hovel, 103, Hood
73, Hermitae (alt.: Hovel, 103, Hook
74, Herring
75, Hexagon
76, Hexagon
76, Hexahedron
77, Hibernian (alt.: Hodman, 108, Horse
78, Hide
79, Higgsplynh (ics)
70, Higgsplynh (ics)
71, Hood

98, Holly 99. Home 100, Hone 101, Honeybee (alt.: Hymen-

Haft
Halt
Hall
Hall
Hall
Halter
Halvard
Hame
Hammer
Hammer
Hammor
Hamber
Handbag
Handkerc
Handle
Hanger
Hanging The papers of the contestants were divided equally among the three judges. Each judge, after a careful examination of all of his papers, chose the twenty-five or thirty that were most excellent in his assignment. These papers were then rechecked. As provided in the original examination of the contest, lists failing to observe the alphabetical order were, by that fact, disqualified.

disqualified.

The final decision was reached as follows: There was first determined, for each contestant, the ratio of correct words submitted (as measured by the "test list" prepared by the judges) to the total number of words submitted. This was called the contestant's "accuracy percentage." Next was determined the ratio of the correct words submitted by each contestant to the number of words in the "test list" of the judges. This was called the contestant's "efficiency percentage." The product of these two ratios gave the final, or corrected, percentage of the contestant.

Let c-number of correct words submitted by each contestant; Let s-total number of words submitted by each contestant:

Let p-possible credit words, or number in judges' "test list." Then c divided by s-contestant's "accuracy percentage;" c divided by p-contestant's "effi-cy percentage;" and c-s X c-p-contestant's final. or corrected, percentage. By applying this formula, the Committee announces the following contestants as winners in

	the "H-Word" Contest:		
	WINNERS OF THE H-WORD CONTEST	Per cent.	Prize.
	FIRST PRIZE—R. J. SNELLING		\$1,000.00
	SECOND PRIZE—T. R. WARREN. 79 Tyler St. Atlanta, Ga.	58.51	150.00
	THIRD PRIZE—MRS. A. H. CAMPBELL	57.32	50.00
	FOURTH PRIZE-HENRY G. CHRISTIANSON	57.22	50.00
	95 Ormond St., Atlanta, Ga. FIFTH PRIZE—H. E. LEPPERT Box 685, Atlanta, Ga.	55.84	50.00
	SIXTH PRIZE—GUY M. KIRMAN Box 333, Fort Benning, Ga. "(Prize was \$50, but falled to qualify.)	55.80	5.00
	SEVENTH PRIZE—MRS. L. W. ORADY Macon, Ga. 2721 Houston Ave., Macon, Ga. (Prize was 25, but failed to qualify.)	55.48	3.00
	EIGHTH PRIZE—MRS. G. W. HUTCHINSON		3.00
	NINTH PRIZE—MRS. L. L. BLAIR. 409 Whitlock Ave., Marietta, Ga. (Crize was 225. but failed to qualify.)		3.00
	THE PARTY OF THE P	54.58	20.00
	Box 522, Augusta, Ga. ELEVENTH PRIZE—R. M. RICHBOURG	54.33	15.00
N. C. K.	TWELFTH PRIZE—C. R. ROBERTS	54.12	10.00
*	THIRTEENTH PRIZE—C. F. MURRAY 58 Ponce de Leon Place, Atlanta, Ga. (Prize was \$10, but failed to fully qualify.)		3.00
A	FOURTEENTH PRIZE—MRS. L. A. SHEALEY. 2420 Second St., Macon, Ga. (Prize was \$10, but failed to qualify.)	53.76	1.00
	FIFTEENTH PRIZE—J. R. CHAPMAN	53.60	1,00

MISS EMMA WESLEY R. C. LITTLE W. G. PERRY

When you need Clothes or Furnishings come to see me

NINE PEACHTREE

Couch Hammocks

Pays for Your Choice Many styles for your selection. Fine, medium and inexpensive kinds. All priced to make them big values. Just the one you want at just the price you want to pay is here. These hammocks may be hung from the ceiling or portable stands can be furnished. Make your se-

of these.

pays for one.

A Week Pays for One

New Idea

Gliding Swing

ished, four-passenger size.

\$1.00

Special intro-

ductory price



.50 Val- \$10 Monday

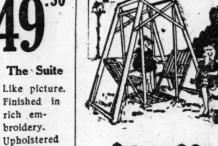
\$1.00 places one in your home. A dollar a week pays the bal-ance. Remember, they are screened all over in galvanized wire to protect baby from harmful and annoying insects, cats, dogs, etc. Light, attractive and comfortable. May be wheeled from room to room, on the porch or lawn. Save \$6.50 Monday.



A massive, buying one 3 pieces exactly like picture; worth \$65; only \$49.50. substantial Only 7 suites to sell-no more at this price.

Places This Set On Your Porch. The Price Is Only \$15.98

FORMER PRICE WAS \$30.



in finest

leatherette.

For the Lawn

Make the little folks happy with one of these lawn swings. Four-passenger sizes are priced at \$12.98. 98c places one on your lawn. A dollar a week pays for it. One of these swings will afford your family a great deal of comfort and pleasure.

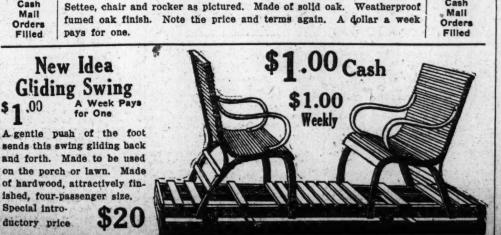


Sale 50cDown

Any Eagle refrigerator in our store will be placed in your home for only 50c. A dollar home for only 50c. A dollar a week pays for choice of many styles. We have received our last refrigerator shipment for this season. Place your order right away while you can get the style you want in the size you need.

> SEND FOR CATALOGUE

Cash Mail Orders Filled



EVERYTHING SET FOR DIXIE AMATEUR GOLF MEET

George W. Adair Trophy Will Be Added Feature To South's Big Event

Many Stars From Southern States Already on Scene for Practice Rounds—Will Qualify Tuesday With Great Field.

BY MIKE THOMAS. East Lake has been the scene of great activity in the golfing line for the last two days on account of the large number of invading golfers who have designs on the Southern Amateur championship, at present in the keeping of one Perry Adair, of this golfing center. The tournament gets under way Tuesday at East Lake. Adair won this title last year at Belle Meade at Nashvilie and in doing so be upset the theory on the low med-alist coming through to win a cham-

alist coming through to win a championship.

That East Lake is a difficult course and a real testing ground for golf is already admitted by the advance guard of the couple of hundred golfers who will make Atlanta their headquarters for the next week. And most of these golfers are putting the regulation eight hours a day in practicing with wood, iron and putter. Without question, putting will play an important part in the winning of the amateur, and if the invading golfers solve the mystery of East Lake putting greens they are going to make a mighty brave attempt, and possibly a successful one, to lift the trophy representing the Southern Amateur championship.

The George Adair Trophy.

This is the first year that the George Adair trophy will be played for in southern golf. This trophy stands for play each year and is in the nature of a memorial to the late George Adair, who did more for the cause of golf in the southland than any other individuan has, of very likely ever will. Mr. Adair was one of the pioneers of southern golf, and it is eminently fitting that his name should go down in such a manner to the generations of golfers of the future. This trophy will be held for ene year by the winner's club and will be piaced in competition the following year.

Qualifying round for play in this event will be held fuesday and the 64-low qualifiers will be grouped in two lights of 32 each. These will be divided into four flights of 16 each, by a round of 18 holes played on Wednesday morning, the defeated 16 of the first 32 forming the third flight. In the qualifying round the lowest aggregate score of the team from each of the four men named as clubters.

southern Golf association. This will be a handicap round of 3d holes, played with handlcaps of the home clubs of the entrants against par. The entrants will be divided into two classes. Class "A" will include 55 years of

sge, and not over 64, and class "B" will include players over 65.

The first round of 18 holes in this special event will be played on Thursday and the final cound of 18 holes will be played on Friday. Prizes for low gross and low net in each class are offered, in both the eighteens and low gross in the 36-hole divisions and there will be trophies for the winner and the runner-up in the 36-hole play in each class.

Invitation Tournament.

Invitation Tournament.

There will be a special invitation tournament run at Druid Hills in which all golfers are eligible. Entrants who played qualifying rounds at East Lake in the southern and tailed to place in the first 64 may use their qualifying scores in this tournament. Other entrants will play an 18-hole qualifying round at Druid Hills and the local team played entirely different ball from the ball they played ton's hitting was the feature of the game, getting three hits out of four times up.

Peace again pitched a wonderful ball game, allowing the control of the game, getting three hits out of four times up. tournament. Other entrants will play an 18-hole qualifying round at Druid Hills and they will be flighted

There will be suitable trophies and There will be suitable trophies and prizes for the winner and the runnerup in as many flights as fill. The
entrance-fee for this tournament is \$3.
Those who are eliminated in Wedneslay's play at East Liske will be
placed in flights for play in this intitation meet.

vitation meet.

Play in this tournament will be inished in time for the players to attend the playing of the finals in the southern at East Lake.

quite a reputation in the east as a member of the Columbia golf team, is in Atlanta and will enter the big event. On Friday he shot some ex-traordinary golf, and he had a good round yesterday.

Jack Wenzler Arrives.

Jack Wenzler Arrives.

Jack Wenzler, of Memphis, and considered one of the likely contenders for the title this year, was out yesterday and played a fair round according to his own statement. Others said that they would have been very much pleased to have played as well and when the speaker happens to be a single figure handicap man—such a remark takes on an added meaning. "Shorty" Watkins, of Chattanooga, was also out practicing and hitting the same sort of long low tee shots that are characteristic of this golfer. He is another entry who will bear

He is another entry who will bear watching. "Shorty," who is known to a few as Ewing Watkins, gathered his nickname in the usual way, because he happens to be well over six feet in his silk stockings and in golf hose he is just a little taller and looks more so. Several others of the local colony

of golfers were out shooting a pre-liminary round and today the course will be practically filled with the golf-ers from other sections that arrived

ones mentioned formerly in the story and Charles Black, Jr., Tess Brad-shaw, Victor Smith, Milton Dargan, Veazey Rainwater, Vernon McMillan, Charles Sciple and a host of others tee off in this tournament.

DOUGLASVILLE WINS OVER LOCAL OUTFIT

Douglasville, Ga., June 17.—(Special.)—Douglasville defeated the fast Exposition Mills team, of Atlanta here today by the score of 4 to 3, breaking their long winning streak of eleven

ball game, allowing only five hits and striking out six men. Only one earn-ed run was made off his delivery. White, for the exposition also pitched a good game, being very stingy with his hits. On next Wednesday the strong Butord team plays here and this game is sure to be the best game

of the season.
Score by innings: r.h.e.
Exposition Mills 000 020 001—3 5 2
Douglasville ...011 011 00x—4 9 2
Batteries: White and Vinson, Peace and Smith. Umpires, Craton and Hall.

CALHOUN OVERCOMES

Ray Roberts Sold.

APPALACHIAN

BACKING UP **UMPIRES**

Greenville, Tenn., June 17.—(Special.)—The umpire question was thoroughly thrashed out at a meeting of the directors of the Appalachian league here yesterday with the result that the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the officers of the Appalachian league are dissatisfied with the wrangling between players and umpires; and that it is the sense of these officers that the umpires should run the games, and fine all players unduly protesting, as well as managers, and banish them from the parks;

"That the preparage and application was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the officers of the Appalachian league are dissatisfied with the wrangling between players and umpires; and that it is the sense of these officers that the umpires should run the games, and fine all players unduly protesting, as well as managers, and banish them from the parks;

parks;
"That the umpires should enforce
their decisions, and that these officers guarantee proper protection to the umpires, to the end that the game shall be properly played according to the rules of the game."

MORVICH IS

ed as the successor to Man o'War. met his master today in Whiskaway. met his master today in waisaway, a celt that he defeated last year. It happened in the Carlton stakes at Aqueduct before a monster crowd that was amazed to see Benjamin Block's wonder colt trailing eight lengths behind H. P. Whitney's entry at the finish. Whiskaway, eased up, came was amazed to see Benjamin Block's wonder colt trailing eight lengths behind H. P. Whitney's entry at the finish. Whiskaway, eased up, came within four-fifths of second of tying the American record for the mile. Taking the lead at the barrier, retaining command all the provential. Taking the lead at the barrier, re-taining command all the way find finishing in 1:362-5. It was Mor-vich's thirteenth start but track fol-lowers disregarded the superstitious digit in explaining the upset. There is much significance in the fact that the winnner carried only 108 pounds to Morvich's 123.

Two weeks ago the Carlton was

to Morvich's 123.

Two weeks ago the Carlton was hailed as a meeting ground for Morvich and Snob II, then believed to be his only rival, but the latter, humbled in the Belmont stakes by Pillory, the Preakness winner, a week ago, was a poor third today, fighting hard five lengths behind Morvich, both lugging the same weight. Horolog- was always outrun. June Grass

was taken up and forwarded to Leifer at his home.
Shortstop Jackson was also injured in the collision but he has been able to rejoin the club and is now playing excellent ball for his team.
Collections will be taken for this same purpose in Memphis and in New Orleans today.
Crackers After New Talent.
President Spiller stated last night that he was angling for four new ball players, not that he was going to sign all of them, but that he was sure of gotting one man who would make a very valuable addition to the present

very valuable addition to the present White is coming along nicely. There has been no rush about getting him to the top of the ladder. That's a dizzy height, you know, and the ones getting there in a hurry are usually all out of breath when they arrive. The wise ones who are looking after the Wildcat's welfare are apparently set on bringing him along slowly.

Has Fought Burke.

But he has met many good boxs.

gins Thursday.

White is coming along nicely. There

off his feet. Atlanta fans saw Bill Bailey take aim for a number of rounds, failing to budge White, despite the fact that the Alabaman was fighting with a dislocated

shoulder.

It isn't necessary to describe
Shade's caliber. Atlants fight fans
are hard to fool. They know that
Shade is a real fighter, just as well
as this correspondent does. He has
lost but one decision, although the
best fighters in his division have been

Has Fought Burke.

But he has met many good boys.
He has fought Martin Burke 28
rounds and hasn't been seriously embarrassed through all of it. The
truth of the matter is that White
came within an ace of licking the
New Orleans scrapper. Martin's
reputation probably saved him. It's
not ethical to let a so-called chump
whip a contender.

Jack Bruno, however, had the stuffings licked out of him by the Wildcat and Jack Denham, after a couple
of tussles with White is willing to

of tussles with White is willing to admit that Joseph has many possibilities. Jack absorbed two lacings and

Terry Keller and Joe Lohman are some of the boys White has met since shifting his activities to Ohio. Johnny Newton, who has a stable in Mansfield, recently signed White for a place in his stable and seems to be having much success in steering him through the big division.

Newton maintains that White is the toughest light heavyweight in the world. He points with pride to the fact that Joe has never been knocked off his feet. Atlanta fans saw Bill

Pacific Coast league. They are Paton and Connolly with the Portland club and both are infielders. Excellent reports have come in on the ability and general usefulness of these two and since the Pacific Coast league is comsince the Pacific Coast league is com-pany a little faster than the Southern association it should be easy for these men to made good in this company. The other two players under con-sideration are from the ranks of Class I) clubs and the scouts have reported that both youngsters are ready for the hig leagues right now. President Spil-ler refused to divulge the names of ler refused to divuige the names of these two players—on account of the fact that either or both were too val-uables to spread the tidings abroad that they were the type of ball players a lot of the major organizations are

Golf Hurts Tennis.

Cleveland, Ohlo, June 17.—Golf is rapidly drawing men and women from the hard clav-courts to the green fairways, according to the caretaker of one of Cleveland's largest tennis clubs.

"Two years ago this club had 320 members." the veteran caretaker said.
"This season the enrollment is only 168. I am certain golf is the reason."

Game Is Wanted.

The Southern Bell baseball team of the Prade League, is desirous of scranging a game for the Fourth of July with any team within a radius of 100 miles of Atlanta, Ga. Please address C. A. Long, manager, care of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, Atlanta, Ga.

Mobile, Ala., June 17.—Pitcher Ray Roberts, of the Mobile. Southern association team, was sold today to the Oklahoms City club of the West-ern league. He will report at once.

Trouble in South Atlantic Loop; Umpires, Fans, Players Involved

south, who, by the way, are neutral, are wondering just what is happening LOUISIANA OFFERS over in the South Atlantic league. Something seems to be radically

wrong, hardly a day passing unless some report is broadcasted that an other umpire has been assaulted, or that some other disgraceful scene bas marred the pastiming.

It wasn't so many weeks ago that an umpire in the Sally loop had to call for police protection to escape an angry mob. It was only a few days an angry moo. It was omy a rew days ago, when Pitcher Perritt hurled a number of pop bottles into the grand-stand at Charlotte, retaliating for the barrage that was falling about him, several fans being injured when several of Perritt's pellets established connectios. And it was only Friday that Umpire Monohan was arrested at Augusta after striking a Spartan-

burg player.
So within a short time, every factor essential to the successful staging of the nation's game has been guilty

which is a condition that should not exist. The umpiring might be bad. It often is and this correspondent maintains that it generally is. But the fact that an umpire is blind at the fact that an umpire is blind the state of the bonbardment. But the fact that an umpire is blind is no cause for bombardment. No part of the ticket purchased by the customer gives him the right to kill one of the offending gentlemen. We don't blame a player for clouting the bottle-tossers. If it were possible to spot one of these cowards we would advocate pistoling, but it is dangerous business to throw wildly into a crowded grandstand. into a crowded grandstand. There might be innocent people present, even in the South Atlantic league. So Pitcher Perritt is partly to blame for his afternoon's entertainment, al-

might be innocent people present, even in the South Atlantic league. So Pitcher Perritt is partly to blame for his afternoon's entertainment, although the fans themselves were the trouble starters.

Something is lacking in the administration of affairs in the Sally. Just what, or whose, the fault is, this correspondent is unable to determine. He is too far away and there are too many problems in the Southern league, but a little co-operation among, players, fans and umpires would go worthy fighting material, but it certainly should be neither hard nor expensive to provide some degree of protection for the boxers. Uncless something is done before the next fight, somebody's skull might be broken in a fall to the floor utterly lacking any protection save a canvas thrown over stiff boards.

And a broken neck may result from weakened rones. It is high time some official of the organization handling boxing locally look into this situation before something serious occurs.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

That all spectators at the Ponce de Leon fistic festivities 'Thursday night were not from this community, and consequently not accustomed to seeing fighters slip through the ropes onto the ground, was proved yesterday when this department received a letter signed "A Louisianian."
"Louisianian" is eminently correct in the statements he makes. His chief complaint—fortunately he didn't say anything of the main event and the falling down of the time-keepers—

ine taking down of the time-keepers—
is that the ropes were too weak and
the floor too hard to insure any degree of safety for the fighters.

Here is the letter: he falling down of the time-keepers

Here is the letter:

"Sporting Editor:—Dear Sir: The writer, a visitor in your city, attended the boxing matches at Ponce de Leon park Thursday night and was shocked to see the crude way in which the ring was constructed.

"The floor was without padding, as were also the corner posts. The ropes were held to posts by huge iron hooks and loosely tied, as witness their breaking in the first bout and catapulting one of the contestants to the ground.

catapulting one of the contestants to the ground.

"The men and boys who participate in these contests are entitled to protection from serious injuries, which suerly will occur unless the usual precautions are taken. Yours truly, (Signed)

A Louisianan."

Nothing but luck prevented serious injuries to the youngster in the first event when he was sent through the ropes. To all appearances, from where

ropes. To all appearances, from where the writer was sitting, the lad fell on his head, but succeeded in coming back, although he was pretty well knocked from his fall.

It might be difficult for the match-makers of the American legion to find worthy fighting material, but it cer-

guy, has found employment on the card and will meet Peter Horvath, who will try his hand at knocking this

ward champion silly. If he does, Peter will register an achievement far

greater than most of the Atlanta fighters have attained. This will be the semi-windup and will go eight

Tickets will be placed on sale im-

mediately at the regular down-town establishments. Chess' place will have a number to dispose of, other places

establishments. Chess' place will have a number to dispose of, other places handling them to be the Red pool room and the Julian Prade Sporting Goods company on Peachtree street. Ladies will be admitted free of charge and boys can purchase tickets for fifty cents. In case of rain, the bout will be staged Friday night.

course was slightly damaged by the cloudburst after the first day's play in this last named event. The final

HAL HENTZ WINS SHOOT

on his last nine games.

Smith's Pinch Hit Ends Losing Streak of Locals

at the regular weekly shoot of the At-lanta Gun club yesterday was turned in by Hal Hentz, who broke 50 straight for the third time in his trapshooting career. This perfect score shoot for the first time this year

SCHULTE WON'T SURRENDER

Schulte, of Mobile, is drawing away com his rivals in the scramble for th batting leadership of the Southern as

sociation. Schulte today is hitting

396, with McMillan, of Memphis, the

runner-up, with .359. Jackson, of Lit-

tle Rock is third, with .357. The

verages include games of Tuesday.

edge in home run hitting with sever

homers to his credit, while O'Connor

his teammate, is running second with

six. Stewart, of Birmingham, is show-

head of the tabulated score with a 45, Dr. J. C Wright was second in this event with 44 dead ones out of 50. Ideal weather with the exception of the intense heat greeted the hardy shooters, and those who braved the sun's rays were able to score exceptionally well. There was practically for many years. shooters, and those who braved the sun's rays were able to score excep-tionally well. There was practically

A slight change in the time of start ing the weekly shoots was decided on yesterday. In order to miss a part of the intense heat the shoots will be held starting at 4:00 o'clock here-

the Leo P. Flynn fight it establishment and Flynn won't keep the indifferent type sticking around.

Good Preliminaries.

Action will not be confined to the main event, Promoter Miller assured The Constitution last night. Young Bob Martin and Kid Curley are slated to scrap in the opening event of on the figure.

are expected to quality today, the last day for the qualifying round.

J. F. Loeb, with a nicely executed \$3, was low scorer Saturday, but was given a close battle by H. T. McDuffie, who turned in an \$4 for his day's activities. Several other players shot well under 90, while others bordered to the figure.

to enter the game professionally, and while he has not been brought against the best in his division, this lad has fought enough of the good boys to warrant Atlanta fandom a rattling warrant Atlanta fandom a rattling.

Bob Martin and Kid Curley are slated to scrap in the opening event of six rounds. Hollis Sullivan, Professix rounds with Kid Lawis M. Cutter, W. B. Crowley, Mike Thomas and others among the real sharks at Piedmont have yet to shoot the qual-

ifying round.

The first ball in the tournament was driven by Mayor Key, the rest of the field falling in line for their struggle

field falling in line for their struggle with bogey, par, birdies and buzzards.

Scores Turned In.

The score of the 36 qualifying Saturday are as follows: J. F. Loeb, S3; W. P. Lamar, 110; J. L. Turner, 91; Pete Dorough, 98; Gorman Wynston, 104; D. T. Neak, S8; A. L. Stone, 137; Joe P. Morris, S3; E. M. Bodenneimer, 124; J. C. Fife, Jr., 97; M. C. Kollock, 88; E. M. Bechem, 105; R. P. Troy, 101; J. I. Bell, 103; F. C. Chappell, 107; F. F. Jones, 100; W. B. Troy, 97; I. Valentine, 114; W. S. Schofield, 128; W. E. Bowler, 99; Jake A. Hudson, 115; A. A. Bush, 126; H. F. McDuffie, 84.

The prize list arranged by the tournament committee is very large. The beautiful Davis & Freeman cup, to be permanent property of the champion, of course is the big prize, but there are many others.

there are many others.

For instance, there will be a club

flight. Clubs will also be awarded the winner and runner-up in the flight to be composed of the defeated eight in the championship division.

Other clubs will be given the winner and runner-up in the second and third flights and a silver medal will be the prize for low medalists in the qualifying round. Bronze medal will be given as a booby prize to be presented the golfer in the largest qualifying score. fying score.

Entrance fee is \$1 and handcins will apply in all flights except the will apply in match play.

in this last named event. The finals in this tournament are to be finished by Wednesday of this week, according to the present schedule.

In the first flight, the match between J. H. Taylor, Jr., and Milton Dargan, Jr., went 36 holes before Taylor was returned winner by 4 and 3. In this same flight G. W. McKenzie defeated "Moose" Knowles 4 and 3, and E. Rivers defeated Charles Cornell 2 ap.

Second flight matches recently completed: R. H. Hardwick defeated L.

Cracker Catcher Ruins Robinson's Game After Graff Draws Free Pass

Bill James Strong in Pinches, While Atlanta Barrett, of Little Rock, retains the Makes Four Hits Account for 3-1 Victory Over Little Rock. ing the way to the base stealers with 21, while Henry, of New Orleans, who led a week ago, is second with 19. Stewart beat the ball to five bases

BY ROY E. WHITE.

The Little Rock Travelers might have been nearer the top of the heap in the Southern league had not their manager, Kid Elberfeld, guessed badly at Ponce de Leon yesterday.

The local Crackers might have been still losing ball games, if Rube Robinson could have had his way about passing Frederick Graff in the sev-enth inning of the entertainment. With Sammy Mayer on third and

have to be passed. Robinson shook his

In the doubles event, shooting at 50 birds, E. R. Beckwith stood at the head of the tabulated score with a 45, for many years.

"Doc" Cleans Bases,

"Doc" did nothing but slap the first ball Reuben offered to center for a single, going on to third when Con Single, going on to thrid when Con-nolly let the ball get away, Mayer and Graff coming across with the runs that gave the Crackers a 3-1 win over the e1emy. It was the first game the locals had won in their last seven

The state of the s

bases and had many chances to scon but "Lefty" James was strong in the pinches and his mates were also right. The first safety that the Travelers made off James was in the second inning but Lapan died on first base. One more hit was recorded in the fourth but it also was useless. In the fifth ining "Dutch" Bernsen saved the day for James when he ran way back towards the grand standand caught a foul ball, off the bat of Jackson, with men on second and third. Bernsen caught the ball while on a dead run and received much appears to the second and the second and the second and the second and the second second second and the second se The first safety that the Trave

on a dead run and received much applause from the stands.

Eddie Hock also made a great running catch in the next inning when he raced over against the bleachers and caught a foul ball.

Travelers Score. The lone Traveler tally came in the seventh inning. Lapan, first up, singled for the second time, and was safe at second when Corrigan sacrificed and reached first when the Cracker infield held the ball. Lapan was caught in a chase attempting to steal third base. Robinson then singled, his second of the day, scoring Corrigan. Reuben was caught at

second when Bernsen picked up Zoel-lers' hot grounder and threw to Rit-ter. Zoellers stole second and ran on to third when Smith threw to centerfield when no one covered second base. Zoellers died on third base and the scoring for the Travelers was over.
Little Rock started a rally in both
the eighth and ninth innings but fell
by the wayside. In the eighth, Jackson singled to start, and Connolly hit into a double play. In the ninth, Lapan hit for his third safety of the day, went to second when Corrigin was credited with a lucky hit over second base. Both men went to third on an out and died as Zoellers ground-ed out, Bernsen to James,

ATLANTA-Hoek, lf. 4 Klugman, 2b. ... 3 Guyon, rf. 3 Mayer, cf. 3 Bersen, 1b. 3 James, p. 3 Totals27 3 4 27 15 2

POWDER SPRINGS NINE FIND NAILS IN DEKLE'S AGAIN VICTORIOUS | BELT, ALBANY WINNING

Powder Springs, Ga., June 17 .-(Special.)—For seven innings this af-ternoon the Marietta and Powder afternoon in a listless one-sided game Springs nines battled in one of the by a score of nine to nothing. Albany nost interesting games seen on the ocal grounds this season, but the seventh proved the undoing of "Lefty" enth proved the undoing of "Lefty" Gable, the Powder Springs batters finding his delivery in this inning for seven hits which netted them 9 runs. The final score was 13 to 4.

The feature of the game were the pitching of Turner and Land for Powder Springs and the batting of the enting local team. A large crowd witnessed the encounter. Batteries for Magiette Gable and Mell: Payder nessed the encounter. Batteries for Marietta, Gable and Mell; Powde Springs, Turner, Land and McTyre.

Waycross Golf Club.

Waycross, Ga., June 17.—(Special) Membership in the Golf club, of Way cross, is being secured by quite a num-ber of local citizens. The books, which were just opened yesterday for the registration of members, found a num-ber of citizens signed for membership. The organization is being run on a strictly cash basis. Obligations for membership must be met in cash, and the committee in charge intends purchasing the land for cash.

Thorpe Is Hitting.

New York, June 17.—Jim Thorpe is out after a few hitting records since he joined the Hartford. Conn. club of the Eastern league. The Indian star collected three doubles out of four trips to the plate yesterday.

Umpire Is Fined. Augusta, Ga., June 17.—Umpire Monahan was fined \$25 and First Baseman Karl Kolseth, of the Spartanburk club of the South Atlantic association, drew a \$10 fine in recorder's court today as a result of the altercation which occurred here yesterday in the intermission between the first and second game of a doubleheader. Kolseth's fine was suspended.

Augusta, Ga., June 17.—Umpire Willard Training.

Los Angeles, June 17.—Jess lard announced today that he was a selection of training quart announced today that he was a selection of training and second game of a doubleheader. Kolseth's fine was suspended.

Dawson, Ga., June 17 .- (Special.) Albany won from Dawson here this has the University of Georgia players while Dawson has the Gordon Institute team. Dekle was master of the situation until the seventh when after so many balls had been thrown out on account of being roughened, he was found to have tacks driven through his belt, he then retired in favor of Clark, who, however, was unhittable

Pinkston at second played the best game for Dawson, though Brown also Batteries—Albany, Dekle, Clarke, Powers and Kimbrell; Dawson, Pink-ston and Freeman. Umpire, Arnold.

Miss Dolger Wins.

Charlotte, N. C., June 17.—Miss Dorothy Dolger defeated Mrs. W. L. Pierce this morning for the championship of the Carolinas in the woman tournament which has been on at the Charlotte Country club all week, Miss Dolger winning 5 and 3.

Miss Ryan Loses.

London, June 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of California, was defeated by Miss Kathleen McKane, the British star, in the final of the Kent tennis championship at Beckenham today. The British player won by the score of 6-3, 6-3. In the finals of the women't doubles, Miss Ryan and Mrs. Lambert Chambers defeated Mrs. Stock and Miss McLane 7-9, 6-4, 6-2.

WEISMULLER BREAKS EVERY SWIM MARK HE DISCOVERS

Swimming Marks All Fall Before the Assault of This Remarkable Young Athlete

Swimmer at Present in Honolulu and Still Breaking Records - Is a Fine Olympic Games Prospect

BY ROBERT EDGREN. They all look great while they're

breaking records. The record books were once plas-

tered from end to end with the names of Charlis Daniels and Joe Spencer. Duke Kahanamoku was next to copchampionships by the score. Ruberl, Vollmer, McGillivray, Cann, Langer, Kieran and Hebner made a list of records. Norman Ross, a gigantic fellow as tall as Jess Willard and twice as wide, wiped out all existing marks at his favorite distantes. Only a couple of years ago Ross told me that he intended to train one year more, to put the swimming records he held up so high that they'd last long after he retired.

And now along comes Johnny Weismuller, a 17-year-old Chicago boy, making the old-time champions look like mud-turtles in the water.

Wherever Weismuller swims he breaks records. He has been swimning for the Illinois A. C only about a year, and he is already the greatest swimmer of the century.

"Back" Bachrack, the club coach, thinks Weismuller the fastest swimmer ever known in ancient or modern times

"Before a race," says "Back," he asks me what the record is for the distance. I tell him.

"All right, he says, "I'll break it. "Records don't mean anything to him. Although I've trained the boy and taught him and watched him. I wouldn't venture to guess what his limits are in speed. No matter how tast he swims he seems to be able to break his own new record whenever he wants to. He is the strongest world's records world's records world's record was 1 minute 62-5 second. This feat has not yet been officially passed on. A little later, Johnny swam in the New York A. C. tank, against Leo Giebel, of Rutgers, and also swam faster than the accepted record, winning easily in 2:191-5.

But on May 26, Weismuller shatered lim, I wouldn't venture to guess what his limits are in speed. No matter how that he world is records world's records world's records world's record was 1 minute 62-5 second. At the first he water, with the result was an all-around champion by meeting by an almost invisible margin in 1 minte. 44-5 seconds. Kenlohn's world's records turned on the proper land of the proper land of the first he water tered from end to end with the names of Charlie Daniels and Joe Spencer.

IMITATED LIFE GUARD

WHEN 7 YEARS OLD.

Johnny began swimining when he was 7 years old. He saw a lifeguard at Fullerton beach, Chicago, trudge through the water, and jumping in, imitated the stroke so skilfully that in a shorttime he could easily outswim all the all the other boys and win all the

all the other boys and win all the boys' races.

After that he almost lived in the water. He was quick as a flash at packing up new ideas about swimming, although a rather backward youth in school. He has some trouble in explaining his success as a swimmer, and when asked technical questions, and when asked technical questions. Bachrack.

Weismuller comes from a section

notable for its swimmers It may seem odd that the inland should furseem odd that the inland should furnish so many swimming champions, but there is plenty of fresh water around Chicago. Water sports are popular along the Great Lakes, which may explain why so many recruits for the navy were obtained in the middle west in war 'imes. Charlie Brickley, of Harvard, after a season at Northwestern university, expressed surprise over the athletic situation in that part of the country.

of the country.
"Those birds out there," said Brick-tey, "don't care much about football.
Their hobby is swimming and water tolo. At Northwestern they refused to talk about football, but never tired of telling me about their swimming

prospects."

Johnny Weismuller is much like Johnny Weismuller is much like Chanlie Daniels, the great old-time hmapion, in build, being long and slender. He has a graceful, easy way f gliding through the water. During lis early training, he me le a close study of slipping along with as little disturbance of the water as possible. In boat-racing, boats are designed and tested to move at high sneeds without throwing a wave or leaving a sumbling wake hehind. Weismuller and out his swimming positions by biding his arms out ahead with his onde resting on a pneumatic tube.



of his kicks and his body movements through the water.
HOLDS MOST
WORLD'S RECORDS.

In this way he found the proper arch of the back that gave best speed results, and then developed the sixbeat stroke that he uses at all distances. When he stops swimming his body carries on through the water, showing that he has cut resistance to a minimum.

Among other world's records turned in by the I. A. C. champion this year was a mark for 100 yards made in a I. A. C.—N. Y. A. C. relay race in the national championships held in the slow 75-foot tark of the New York Athletic club. Each swimmer covered 100 yards of the 400-yard relay, anw two swimmers were added to continue to 600 yards for the new world's records.

McGillivray started for the Illi-McGillivray started for the Illinois A. C., swimming his hundred in 562-5 seconds. Buddy Whalen made it in 58. Harry Hebner, Olympic champion, was timed in .562-5. Then came Weismuller, who scorted through the 100 yards of tumbling water in 523-5. second—world's record time. Jones followed in 581-2 and Siegel in 574-5.

The marvel of Weismuller's speed is

The marvel of Weismuller's speed is best shown by comparing his time with the times made by his teammates—all crack sprint swimmers. The team broke records for 400, 500 and 600 yards. We've had some wonderful Olympic

We've had some wonderful Olympic games materia! in the past with champlons like Daniels, Spencer, Cann, Hebner and a score more of nearly equal ability. but never an Olympic prospect in the water sports like Johnny Weismuller, of the I. A. C.

Just how fast he will be going when the Olympics come along, no one can predict. But another year of development in eterograph and average when the olympics come along, when the olympics come along, no one can predict. But another year of development in eterograph and average was a traction that will rival the 500-mile races in Indianapolis that day.

Prince owns five *peedways in California, and a few months ago Jimmy Murphy, who won the last 500-mile can predict. But another year of de-velopment in strength and experience will no doubt enable him to break all the records he has made to date. And there are several other young-sters coming up in different parts of the country who may be able to give blm a race.

im a race. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Sasscer Wins.

Wilmington, Del., June 17.— Thomas Sasscer, of Baltimore, the Maryland state title-holder won the middle Atlantic states golf championchip at the Wilmington Country club today by defeating Donald Woodward, of the Columbia club, Washington by 1 up in the final round.

Chris Brinke Wins.

Winchester, Ky., June 17.—Chris Brinke, of the Audubon club, Louis-ville, won the state golf championship here today by defeating Carl Benkert, Cherokee club Louisville, 3 up and 2 to go. Brinke was the runner-up in last year's state tournament.



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Has Been Swimming Since He Was Seven



Jack Prince Asked to Come Here And Confer About Racing Plant

Elaborate plans are being made by the Lakewood park officials for their annual mid-summer race meet and

ever entered for the mid-summer meet-

Entres for these events close Sat-

urday, June 24, at 11 p. m., when horses must be named. Five horses

are required to enter and four to start. Two horses will be allowed to start from same stable. No entrance

fee charged and no money deducted from money winners. No horse can win more than one money in any

race.

In addition to the horse events which have been arranged, Secretary Striplin has provided a great program of automobile races, and a large list of preminent drivers will take part in these events. The entries for the motor races have not yet been are

motor races have not yet been announced, but it is understood that practically all of the local drivers with a number of others from various

points in the south will participate

EXTERMINATOR AFTER MONEY WINNING MARK

mark for American thoroughbreds.

Godchaux Is Winner.

Tilden Defeated.

Hartford, Conn., June 17.—Vincent Richards defeated William T. Tilden, II., in the final of the play for the New England tennis championship here today. Tilden won the first two sets but lost the last three.

giving Atlanta a real automobile rac-Proposed That Mile-anding site.

The speedway will be a permanent sffair and a regular program of racing will be arranged by Jack Prince who has connections with the most a-Quarter Track Be Erected at Camp Gordon. prominent racing drivers in the game.

This program for the speedway has been indorsed by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and by the Atlanta Automobile association. Prince Veteran.

BY MIKE THOMAS.

There is a movement on foot at the present time to make Atlanta the speedway racing center of the south RACE MEET land Colonel jack Prince, pioneer of speedway racing in America, if not in the world, has been asked to come to Atlanta and take the steps that will lead to the realization of this plan to place Atlanta where she belongs in this field.

Colonel Prince was in Atlanta two years ago and started the movement that is at present beginning to take

years ago and started the movement that is at present beginning to take a tangible form, and if this speedway, which will be one and one-quarter miles in ength, is built, all the greatest race drivers in the world will appear here and Atlanta will have an attraction that will rival the 500-mile races in Indianapolis that are held cree each receive.

who won the last 500-mile race in Indianapolis in sensational time, averaged 116 miles per hour over the boards at one of Prince's

speedways.

This builder has stated that they This builder has stated that they are able to build each track a little faster than the last one and that it is entirely within the bounds of reason to say that an average speed of from 120 to 130 miles per hour for a hundred mile race.

Prince is Old Timer. Jack Prince was the first world's champion bicycle rider. He won this title when he rode from St. Petersburg, Russia, to Paris in 16 days. Horsemen followed this race and it was ridden on the old time high wheels. Prince has been in every country in the world and he has raced in most of them.

Prince has said that the best drivers in the world will be brought to

Prince has said that the best drivers in the world will be brought to Atlanta and that be can have the speedway finished by September 1. for one day's racing.

To show that races do pay and that with proper publicity a half-million dollars can be brought to Atlanta the Indianapolis speedway in their 500-mile race took in \$672,000 on May 30. The Indianapolis speed. on May 30. The Indianapolis speed-way has but one race a year and this race has become the classic of the automobile racing world.

What is Required. To build the speedway at Camp Gordon it would require 120 acres of land and about 2,500,000 feet of lumber. This speedway would put hun-dreds of men to work in addition to

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WAKE FOREST SIGNS COACH

GOING AT FULL SPEED WITH THE POWERFUL

SIX . BEAT STROKE THAT HAS GIVEN HIM A SCORE OF WORLD'S RECORDS

Wake Forest, June 17 .- (Special.) Announcement was made here today by H. L. Langston. secretary of the Wake Forest college athietic council, that George Levene, of Philadelphia, has been secured as associate coach of football for Wake Forest for next fall.

The athletic council has been in correspondence with Levene for the past month and the announcement of his being obtained for this fall comes as no surprise here. In electing Levene associate coach of football, the position of Coach Phil Utley is not changed, for he will continue as general coach of athletics at Wake Forest, and exclusive coach of baseball and hasketball, but Levene and Utley will be jointly directors of the

Has Great Record.

Indenpendence day celebration to be held July 4. Secretary R. M. Striplin is anticipating the greatest field of pacing and trotting horses Levene comes to Wake Forest with a record that spells success from berinning to end. For two years he was selected by authorities for the all-American football team, while playing end on the University of Pennsylvania's championship team of 1905 and 1906. During the years of 1907-8-9 Coach Levene was head conch of football at the University of Tennessee. His first year at Tenbig mile track at Lakewood. Regeratively likely ship his stable north to North Randall, Ohio, when the July races are over at Lakewood, where he will join the Grand Circuit caravan for the journey down the "big line" this surpose. won every game except one, and his victories included successes over Vanderbilt and University of eorgia.

The new coach brings with him for the journey down the big line this summer.

The Program.

The program for the Independence day races has just been announced by Secretary Striplin and entry blanks have gone out with the following classes: No. 1, 2:20 class pace; No. 2, 2:10 class pace; No. 3, 2:20 class trotting; No. 4, 2:10 class trotting.

The new coach brings with him recommendations from R. C. Folwell, head coach of foothall at the Navy; J. W. Heisman, of the University of Pennsylvania and N. W. Daugherty, of Tennessee university. For the last four years Coach Levene has been tine coach at the University of Pennsylvania under Heisman and has made a good record there. Levene is nade a good record there. Levene is 37 years of age.

Program Prepared. Secretary Langston and Coach Ut-

ley are making preparations for the tootball season of 1922 and plans have already been made for the program of the football season. Coach Levene came to Wake Forest for several days last week and made nown his program.

Coach Phil Utley will leave in the

next few days for the University of Illinois where he will take a summer course in football in preparation for the tactics which will be used at Wake Forest during the approaching

Wake Forest during the approaching toothall season.

For the past two weeks Secretary Langston and his force have been at work in the new athletic field and it is expected that the field will be in shape for the fall snort by the first or middle of August The new athletic field combined with the new awstem of athletics noint toward a better foothall season than any in the past and with Coaches Levene and Utley directing the team and Helekman as contains New York, June 17.—Exterminator, Willis Sharp Kilmer's great 7-year-old gelding, may eclipse this year Man o' War's money winning record if he maintains the sensational form he has shown so for the team and Heckman as cantain the prospects for the '22 record are more than ordinarily bright.

WHITE READY FOR M. BURKE

if he maintains the sensational form he has shown so far.

By winning the historic Brooklyn handicap yesterday by a head from Grey Lag, the veteran campaigner collected \$7,500 and brought his total earnings for six years of racing to \$213,029. This figure is within \$36,436 of the amount Man o' War won in his two seasons on the turf and as the famous son of McGee already has won close to \$40,000 in eight starts this year, he has an excellent chance to establish a new high mark for American thoroughbreds. Nashville, Tenn., June 17 .- (Spenal.)-Joe White, the "Alabama Wildcat," accompanied by his mannger, Newton, and Johnny Harvath. lightweight, arrived in town last night for the mill with Martin Burke, Dixie heavyweight champion, at the ball Lake Charles, La., June 17.—Frank Godchaux, of New Orleans, won the nark Monday night.

White, Harvath, Eddie Moore, Cotton Nelson, Jack O'Neal and Kid Scotty will all workout at the Armory tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock be-

Godchaux, of New Orleans, won the Louisiana state amateur golf championship here today when he defeated Bob Lockett, also of New Orleans, 6 up and 5 to go. Whitney Bouden. of New Orleans, led the field in the first 36 holes of the open championship, turning in a score of 76 in the morning and 73 in the afternoon, giving him 149 Lee Diegel, of New Orleans, is in second place with 74-77, total 151, and Bill Melhorn of Shreveport, is third with 73-81—154. The open championship will be concluded tomorrow.

tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock before the public.

The "Alabama Wildcat" is in fine condition and is anxiously awaiting the hour for his eight-round mill with Marty Burke Monday night. White expects to give the southern champion the bout of his career when they hook un in the Sulphur dell arena.

Martin Burke tought in Shreveport, La., last night and left there immediately for Nashville. He hopes to get here in time to workout in the ball part: Sunday afternoon with White, Harvath, Moore, O'Neal, Scotty and Nelson, Promotor Graham said last night that they would now than likely workout before the Elite Giants play in the dell Sunday afternoon.

That Athletics Injure the Heart

New York, June 17 .- Word from

the Yale and Harvard training camps at New London today brings advices that the rival eights have attained form that will enable them to make s far better showing over the fourmile route than in the snorter regattas of the preliminary season. Whether this is true or not, it is certain that the two frequently defeated crews will fight out their own individual rivalry, which means more to them than all the other races on the calendar, to the last ounce of their strength before acknowledging defeat. The same will be true at Poughkeepsie a week from Monday; only here and there is an added incentive, particularly between the Navy and Cor-

men engaged in these varsity contests, and will there be any data later furnished to the public? The public is growing increasingly interested in that remarkable organ in the human ever entered for the mid-summer meeting.

A large number of southern horses have already been shipped to Lakewoo., and are now in training for the holiday card. Dick Rogers, prominent Grand Circut horseman in here from Elberton, Ga., getting his horses in shape with a daily vorkout on the big mile track at Lakewood. Rogers in shape with a daily vorkout on the big mile track at Lakewood. Rogers work of Tennessee. His first year at Tennessee he turned out a team that won every game except one, and his spens success from bethe that remarkable organ in the human that come that remarkable organ in the human from the come and its action. Apropos of all the cables that are coming about Mile. Lenglen's heart, and whether or not she will follow the workers of 1905 and 1906. During the years of 1907-S-9 Coach Levene was head conch of football at the University of Tennessee. His first year at Tennessee he turned out a team that won every game except one, and his Shrine Under It.

It has been said and is probably

DEMPSEY IS AFTER ACTION

Los Angeles, Cal., June 17 .- Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, world's beavyweight champion pu gilist, was speeding east today with gilist, was speeding east today with the intention of launching what he declared would be one of the busiest fall campaigns ever participated in by a heavyweight title-holder. Jess Willard, ex-champion, Bill Brennan, and Harry Greb, a trio of boxers considered likely opponents for Dempsey, probably will have the opportunity to meet the champion this fall, Kearns said.

The proposed match with Bill Been nan in Michigan next Labor day has practically been closed Kearns said, soid, although there was a possibility Jess Willard might be substituted for Brennan. If the match with Brennan goes through, according to present plans, and Brennan is defeated. Then Kearns will try to match Willard and Dempsey for a

feated. Then Kearns will try to match Willard and Dempsey for a bout in New York, Jersey City or Montreal, the latter part of September A few days later, Kearns stated, Dempsey would be willing to meet Greb in a six-round bout in Philadelphia.

Referring to recent statements of Willard that Dempsey and Kearns were trying to evade a return match with the former sultan of the squared circle as "bunk," Kearns declared he was ready to agree to a bout with Willard on a percentage basis, the same ratio to be in effect as that at the Toledo fight in 1919, in which Dempsey stopped the big Kansan and won the heavyweight belt.

OLD RIVALS WILL BATTLE

Arrangements have been completed to stage a game of ball between the Georgia-Tech ex-stars at Woodville, Ga., July 11.

This game will bring together some

This game will bring together some of the greatest stars ever produced by these two institutions. In the Georgia line-up will be such stars as Bob McWhorter, Whitey Davis, Morton Hodgson, Clarence Rawson, Claud Satterfield, John Brown, Dick Graves, Frank Holden, Philpot, Ginn, Bostwick, and stars of such note.

While Tech will be represented by the famous Holland, Hill and Montague brothers, also Erskine Mayer, formerly of the Phillies in the National league. Bryant, Johnson, Amason, Cooper and others.

A barbecue will be served on this date. Also political speeches will be heard. A park has just been completed at Woodville, with a seating capacity of 4,000.

Declares That Let-Up in Activity Might Have
Bad Effect—Lenglen Is Cited.

BY WALTER CAMP.
New York, June 17.—Word from condition is, the majority of men do

come through and thrive under it. The heart is a muscle, like other muscles, and grows larger and stronger under exercise. There is a normal enlargement of the heart which corresponds to the gradually increasing efforts. Probably athletes who have been performing strengular work for some years and then uous work for some years and then uddenly cease all these athletic ac-tivities and plunge into a sedentar-tife, are the ones most likely to suf-

No one, of course, but her own physician knows the condition of Mile Lenglen's heart, and hundreds of midcountry sometimes wonder whether by following up their favorite sport they are injuring themselves. The heart is not nearly as delicate an organ as many think and the work it does and continues to do under varying conditions in something the second terms of the seco What will be the effect upon the 64 | conditions is nothing short of mar velous. Helps His Heart.

A man in training for an athletic event, who is properly handled, increases his work gradually and his muscles, ucluding the heart, respond to the demands and do it with safety. The wonderful pert of it is that with some of the carelessness displayed there are not more injuries There is one phase of the matter

that perhaps has not received sufficient attention, and that is the custom that tom that has grown up in all our athletics of the greatest admiration for the man who will not "quit." One of the accusations against Mile. One of the accusations against Mile. Lenglen is her abandonment of the match at Forest Hills against Mrs. Mallory was that she "quit." It is undoubtedly true that in the case of boys, undeveloped and not properly trained, the will to do is so strong that the boy continues on after exhausted nature is calling out for him to stop. It is a fine spirit and has done much for all our boys from the standpoint of persistency. But the risk is there, nevertheless.

Established 31 Years

SISLER TOPS IN AMERICAN

Chicago, June 17 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Writing baseball this eason has developed almost exclusively into writing about George Sisler, for the incomparable first sacker of the St. Louis Browns is playing such brilliant baseball that he leads in almost every branch of the sport and eems to be trying to win a pennant for the Mound City single-handed.

Major league averages, released today show that Sisler not only stands at the top of the American league in most branches of the game, but that his figures in most cases are better than those made by any Na-tional leaguers. The statistics show that Sisler is—

First in batting averages in either engue. First in runs scored in either eague. First in total hits league. First in total bases league. First in three-base hits in

eague. First in stolen bases in either league.

First in either league to make 100 hits this season.

And close to the top in two baggers and home runs in the American

On Batting Spree.

league.

On Batting Spree.

Sisler went on a batting streak last week that brought his average to .433 against .419 the previous week. He made his 100th hit Wednesday in the game with Washington, which he virtually won with a home run with the bases full. Sisler's stolen bases number 23, with Ken Williams, his teammate, second in the American league with 21. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Bing Miller, of Philadelphia, is runner-up to Sisler on the American league averages with a mark of .376.

Ken Williams brought his home run mark to 16 and leads Miller by three and Rogers Hornsby, the National league pace-setter, by one. Other leading batters of the American league for 35 or more games:

Cobb. Detroit .335; Speaker, Cleveland .369: O'Neill, Cleveland .367; Schang, New York .355; Heilmann, Detroit .351; Blue, Detroit .349; Bassler, Detroit .339.

In the National.

Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star, is the whole show in the National league battle of fires this week. Hornsby, by slamming out fourteen hits in his last six games, batted his way from fourth place to the top of the heap with an average of .390, with Hank Gowdy, of Boston, the leader a week ago, and B. Griffith, of Brooklyn, tied for second place, with .385.

The St. Louis slugger, besides lead-

of Brooklyn, tied for second place, with .385.

The St. Louis slugger, besides leading the league in batting, is tied with Young, of New York, and Carey, of Pittsburg, for honors in base-stealing with eleven apiece. Hornsby is setting the pace for the home run hitters with fifteen. His closest rivals are Zack Wheat, of Brooklyn, and Eddie Ainsmith, also of St. Louis, who have knocked out eight aniece.

Other leading tatters for 35 or more games:

Other leading tatters for 35 of more games:
Bickee, Pittsburg .371: Daubert, Cincinnati .364: Kelly. New York .355: Grimes, Cnicago .354: J. Johnston, Brooklyn .345: Bancroft, New York .342: Synder, New York .339; Duncan, Cincinnati .355.

Chicago Tourney.

Chicago. June 17.—Play will begin Monday at the Midlothian Country club in the western conference golf championship, arranged as regular sport fixture of the big ten. This is the first meet formally conducted by the conference in the same way. the conference in the same way as other athletic competitions. Each big ten university team will have contestants on the ground, but Chicago an

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JOHNSON MIGHT BE UP TO OLD TRICKS, SAYS FULLER TON

Approval of Post-Season Japanese Trip Intended To Embarrass National 14 innings. Joe Sewell's home run with two on in the grounds that th

"Black Sox" Refuse to Let Scandal Die Many Former Chicago Players Pastiming in and Around Old Haunts.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON. | National-whether it is true or not. ident Johnson, in putting his In fact, almost everything Mr. Johnofficial O. K. on the proposed trip of an all-star team composed of both American and National league players to Japan to play the teams of the two big Nipponese universities is fine—and also it seems a bit incongruous and so it seems a bit incongruous are trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson and Weaver trying to sue Comiskey or adding his suit to that of Jackson two big Nipponese universities is line—and also it seems a bit incongruous in the face of the vote of the National league to forbid members of world series teams from participating in

series teams from participating in post-season games.

There can hardly be any reasonable objection to members of world series teams going on such a trip. In fact, it is a big boost for baseball on both sides of the Pacific. In the past permission has been granted to world series ball players to play in Cuba and in other remote places. The Cuban boys who have been in the major leagues, and many players who have gone to Havana in winter, have been permitted to play.

It seems a queer thing if the powers of baseball are going to draw geographical lines in the matter, and the permission to these players to go to Japan will not make the players feel any less dissatisfied.

President Johnson's enthusiastic conserved the seeds of the Nin.

It is to be observed that baseball are going to seed the properties of the Nin.

ZIMMERMAN

ONE EXCEPTION.

The question of why some golfers are goth ball harder and drive great deal of comment. The state are great deal of comment. The state great deal of comment. The state great deal of comment. The state are great deal of comment. The state great deal of comment. The state are great deal of comment. The state great deal of comment. The state are great deal of comment. The state great deal of comment. The state are great deal of comment. The state great deal of comment

Of course, it may be assumed that Mr. Johnson will not hesitate for one minute to adopt any line of action that will hit the National league. Mr. Johnson's enthusiasm over the Japanese situation may all be due to the fact that he knows that by encouraging that move he can embarrass the National. For Ban, like all the state of a specific proper over.

league players permitted to play posiseason games and the National players forbidden to do so, there would be an open rebellion among the National players—and with cause.

Of course, Mr. Johnson will be accused of moving to embarrass the

SOUTHERN

ASSOCIATION

Mobile Increases Lead.

Mobile, Ala., June 17.—Though he gave up ten hits, Fulton kept them

Chattanooga today. 2 to 0, increasing the lead of the local team in the pennant race to two games when Memphis

Totals 35 0 10 24 12 xBatted for Morris in ninth.

MOBILE— ab. r. h. po. a. D. Williams, rf 4 1 2 4 0 Mullen, 3b 4 0 1 1 4 Mulvey, cf 4 0 0 3 0 0 Huhn, 1b 3 0 1 4 0 R. Williams, If 3 0 1 2 0 Niehoff, 2b 3 0 0 7 2 Leathers, ss 3 1 1 1 1 Fulton, p 2 0 0 0 1

all scattered and Mobile defeated

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, June 17 .- The Cleveland Indians defeated Boston in the final

in the seventh tied the score for Cleveland and his double with two on in the

BOSTON— ab. r.
Menosky, lf. 7 0
Burns, 1b. 7 1
Pratt, 2b. 7 0
Dugan; 3b. 6 1
Smith, rf. 3 1
Leibold, rf. 2 0
J. Collins, cf. 6 0
Ruel c 5 1

Totals..... 55 4 15z41 19 xBatted for Smith in eighth. zTwo out when winning run score

CLEV'LAND- ab. r. h Jamieson, It. Wamby, 2b. Speaker, cf. Gardner, 3b.

or baseball are going to draw geographical lines in the matter, and the permission to these players to go to Japan will not make the players feel any less dissatisfied.

President Johnson's enthusiastic consent to the scheme for the Nipponese trip raises the point as to the attitude of the American league megare to permitting world series teams to play post-season games. The National announced that the club owners voted unanimously against rescinding the rule. Will the National leaguers may or not?

NEVER OVERLOOKS

A THING.

In other words, is Mr. Johnson up to his old tricks? Is politics to prevail, or will the American and North the National leaguers may or not?

NEVER OVERLOOKS

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A THING.

In other words, is Mr. Johnson up to his old tricks? Is politics to prevail, or will the American and North towards and the plant of the probably would cause him to be boiled in oil if he tried it at St. Andrews. Honus built up a tee that looked like a golf Woolworth building, put the ball on top of it, half-squatted and symphic tops and the ball landed of mewhere off in the next county.

One of the hardest drivers I ever saw was a fellow maned Fender, who are fellows as fellows as a fellow maned Fender, who are fellows and hard will hit the National league of the series from this old probably would cause him to be boiled to a specific probably would cause him to be boiled to a specific probably would cause him to be boiled to a specific probably would cause him to be boiled to a specific probably would cause him to be boi

saw was a fellow named Fender, who was an expert axeman and one of the Wisconsin champions at using the double-bitted ax. His stance was all wrong, and watching him hit a ball one had a hard time guessing which way he was driving the ball, as he always looked as if he was driving backward until he hit the pill. He drove a terrifically long ball, averaging close up to 300 vards, until he com-

Totals 55 1 6 24 16 *Batted for Hasty in ninth

Johnson, ss 4 0 0 Mulligan, 3b . . . 3 0 1 Collins, 2b 3 1 2 McLarry; three-base hits, Clarke, Robertson; home run, Camp; sacrifice hits, Harper, Clarke; stolen bases, Burke, Huber, Harper, Burkett, Silva 2; earned runs, Memphis 4, Birmingham, 2; left on bases, Memphis 3. Birmingham 5; double plays, Huber to McLarry; pitching record, 8 hits with 3 runs, off Whitehill in three one-half innings (one on when relieved by Morrison); winning pitcher.

Morrison; struck out, by Zahniser, Morrison; struck out, by Zahniser, by Whitehill 2, by Morrison 3; bases on balls, off Whitehill 2, off Zahniser 1. Umpires, Williams and Tandy. Time, 1:56. Summary-Three-base hits, Walker, Mulligan left on bases, Philadelphia 10, Chicago 4; base on balls, off Robertson 3, Hasty 2 struck out, by Robertson 3. Umpires, Evans, Owens and Walsh: Time, 1:33.

Scott, ss. 3 Hoffman, c. . . . 3 Bush, p. . . . 2

Miljus Holds Vols.

New Orleans, June 17.—Miljus held
Nashville to five htts, three of which
were scratches, and New Orleans made
it three straight over the visitors by
winning 5 to 0. Misplays behind him
and his arm ineffectiveness proved the Tigrs Sweep Yank Series.

Detroit, Mich., June 17.—Detroit nosed out New York 9-8, in a free hitting contest today, making a clean sweep of the four-game series. Manager Huggins announced in the seventh inning he would protest the game? Detroit won, when Umpire Hildebrand refused to allow his claim for a triple for Ward, after Cobb had gone back into the crowd lining the field and caught Ward's drive. and his own ineffectiveness proved the undoing of McQuillan in the first m-ning, the locals scoring four runs. After that the veteran hurler steaded

The lead of the local team in the business to Birmingham. Morris allowed but 6 hits, but 4 of them were bunched in two innings.

The Box Score.

CHATTA.— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Clayton, cf ... 5 0 2 4 0 0

Neiderkorn, rf ... 4 0 1 0 0 0

Anderson, 1b ... 4 0 1 10 1 0

Anderson, 1b ... 4 0 2 2 2 0

Kress, c ... 3 0 0 1 0 0

Cunningham, lf ... 4 0 2 3 0 0

Wight, ss ... 4 0 0 0 6 2

Croll, 2b ... 3 0 1 3 3 0

Morris, p ... 3 0 1 1 0 0

yBoone ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 After that the veteran hurler steadown and pitched well.

The Box Score.

NASHVILLE— ab. r. h. po.

McCormick, rf. 4 0 1 2 (
Morse, 3b. 4 0 1 1 (
Emory, If. 4 0 1 5 (
Burke, cf. 4 0 1 2 (
C. Knaupp, 2b. 4 0 1 2 (
Morrow, c. 3 0 0 1 (
Krehmeyer, ss. 3 0 0 2 (
Werre, 1b. 3 0 0 9 (
McQuillan, p. 3 0 1 0 The Box Score.

NEW YORK— ab. r. h. po.

Miller, cf. ... 2 1 1 1

Witt, cf. ... 2 1 1 2

McNall; 2b. ... 5 0 1 3 Totals32 0 5 24 9 2

One of the hardest drivers I even

Totals 29 2 6 27 8 1 Score by innings: Chattanooga 000 000 000 000 Mobile 100 010 000 0 N. O'LEANS- ab. r. h. po. a. e. Summary—Two-base hits, D. Williams, Morris, Cunningham; sacrifice hits, Fulton, Kress; double plays, Schult to Niehoff Croll and Anderson; struck out by Fulton 5, by Morris 1; base on balls off Fulton 2, left on bases, Mobile 4, Chattanoga 10, Umpires, Johnson and Lewis, Time, 2 hours.

Barons Beat Chicks.

Birmingham, Ala., June 17.—Birmingham fought an unpill battle to defeat Memphis here today, 5 to 4. ending the Chicks' winning streak of eleven straight victories. Morrison, who relieved Whitehill in the fourth inning, pitched steady ball the remainder of the game and turned in his thirteenth victory of the season.

The Box Score.

MEMPHIS— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Burke, cf. 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 McMillan, ss. 3 0 2 2 2 2 2 McLarry, 1b. 5 0 2 15 0 1 Huber, 3b. 5 0 0 1 3 1 Tutweiler, If. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Camp, rf. 4 2 2 1 0 0 Camp, rf. 4 2 2 1 0 0 Critz, 2b. 3 0 1 2 3 2 1 Pond. c. 4 1 2 3 2 1 Zahniser, p. 4 1 23 14 5 Summary—Two-base hits, McQuillan, Smith; three-base hit, Gilbert; home run. Bogart; stolen bases, H. Knaupp, Smith, Henry: sacrifice hits, Foss, Heving, Smith 2; double play, C. Knaupp to Werre; struck out by McQuillan 1, by Miljus 2; base on balls, off McQuillan 3, off Miljus 2; hit by pitched ball, by McQuillan (Tucker); elft on bases, Nashville 7, New Orleans 7. Umpires, Guthrie and Pfenninger. Time of game, 1:45.

Amateur Baseball Results

Games in the Sunday School Leagues were hard-fought yesterday and some close scores were in evidence. The game between the Central Baptits and the St. Luke's Episcopal was a humner from the first landing. The Central boys took time the direct inning and were rever headed, although they had to keep stepling to keep out of the way of the Episcopal boys. Both Jordan and Akridge pitched good ball.

The Georgia Baptist Home and the St. Mark's Methodist played at Hapeville and resulted in a victory for the home team by the sofre of 7 to 1. The Pep class and Agoga Feds played their second tie game of the season by a score of 9 to 9. Neither team played the ball they are capable of playing.

The F. E. F. team took the Wesley Me.

The F. E. F. team took the Wesley Me.

The F. E. F. team took the Wesley Me.

The Jordan Agoga Peds played the ball they are capable of playing.

The Jordan Agoga Peds played their second tie game of the Season by a score of 9 to 9. Neither team played the ball they are capable of playing.

The Jordan Agoga Peds played Peds played Peds played Agoga Agoga Peds played Peds played Peds

 Atlanta
 League.
 Won.
 Lost.
 Pct.

 Wesley
 Memorial
 5
 2
 .714

 Ga.
 Baptist
 Home
 3
 3
 .500

 St.
 Mark's
 Methodist
 2
 2
 .500

 F.
 E.
 F.
 Class
 2
 4
 .383

The three-cornered tie for first in the City league was broken yesterday when the Western Electrics defeated the Commodore Feds at the federal prison, in a fast game with the score of 2 to 0. The Electrics played almost perfect bell, with Just one error to mar the day, and slipped one run across the plate in two different innings. Both teams played well in the field, and the two pitchers were on the job all the time. It was a fast game and was finished in an hour and a half.

Score by innings:

Western Electrics ... 000 001 001—2 5 1 Commodore Feds ... 000 000 000—0 3 2 Batterles—Allen and Cox; Garrity and Moore. Umpre, Baxter.

The battle for the cellar position in the City league was won yesterday by the National Guard team, when they were defeated by the American Rallway Express company in an exciting seven-inning game with a score of 2 to 5. Except for the

Norton Sullivan hurled winning ball against the strong Rabun club Saturday in the Spalding league. With the hottest afternoon of the year, both he and Huckery were going great, the terrific heat had both men fairly steaming at every throw. Jackson, first baseman for the K. C's. got three hits out of four times up. Sullivan struck out seven men, while Huckery had five to his credit.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Score by innings:

R. H. E. Score by innings:

R. H. E. Score by innings:

Rabun Club ... 200 000 01x-3 7 3 Rabun Club ... 200 100 000-1 4 1

Ratteries—Sullivan and LaFitte, for Knights of Columbus; Huckery and Minihett, for Rabun club. Time, 1:50. virtue of Detroit's victory over New it much larger if she had elected so

The Box Score.

WASHTON— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Goebel, rf ... 5 0 1 2 0 0 Harris, 2b ... 3 1 1 1 5 0 Rice, cf ... 5 2 2 1 0 0 Harris, 2b 3 1 1 1 5 0

Rice, cf 5 2 2 1 0 0

Judge, 1b 2 1 1 11 0 0

Shanks, 1f 4 2 3 0 0 0

Gharrity, c 3 0 1 8 1 0

Peckinjaugh, ss 3 0 0 4 4 0

Bluege, 3b 3 0 0 0 1 0

Francis, p 4 0 1 0 1 0 ST. LOUIS- ab. r. h. po. Totals37 8 12 24 15 1 x—Batted for Shawkey in 8th. xx—Batted for Scott in 9th.

zCollins 1 0 1 zzBronkie 1 0 0

ALBANY WINS FROM DAWSON

Albany, Ga., June 17 .- (Special.) Dawso..'s Institute team, reinforced by two Mercer players, again proved Georgia performers, and Albany made i three straights this afternoon, the score being 7 to 3. It was

SPALDING LEAGUE.

Teams. W. Groton Street Baracas ...
Fourth National Bank ...
Knichts of Columbus ...
Pahur Club ...
Park Street Methodist ...
Atlanta National Rank ...
Proctor & Gamble

Satterfield toyed with the opposi-Satterfield toyed with the opposition after the fifth inning, by which
time his support had given him what
he regarded a safe lead, tossing the
ball over as if in batting practice.
Dawson fielded brilliantly throughout
the unequal contest, Pore, Wade,
Brown and Evans each contributing
a beautiful catch, Pore taking one
that Thompson batted to the centerfield fence.

will begin playing an amateur league to be known as the South Georgia circuit, which will continue about six weeks.

Dawson will strengthen her team

betwee how and the opening game of the league, while Moultrie is building a fast team around Charlie Morgan, of Macon, catcher for Toiedo American association club last year. lington he announced that her team will surpass that with which she mop-

South Atlantic League

Charlotte, N. C., June 17 .- Charles-

SECOND GAME.

Score ton 160 112 2-13 19 0 Charlotte 100 000 0- 1 4 8 Pipgrass and Lend; Masters, Davenport, Wilson and Wendell, Kay.

Cubs Divide Bill.

Boston, June 17.—Boston won the first game of a doubleheader today 6-4 and Chicago took the second 3-2. Alexander's three singles accorded all three Chicago runs in the second game. Statz failed to make a hit in

Buford Wins Game.

Buford, Ga., June 17.—(Special).

The strong Buford team defeated the team from Carnesville by the score of 9 to 1 this afternoon. The game was featured by the pitching of Fred Sale who held the visitors to five scattered hits and who struck out 6 men.

Score by innings—
R. H. E.

Fuford —100 043 01x—9 14 4.

Carnesville — ...100 000 000—1 5 2.

Batteries: Sale and Johnson; Hall and Bagwell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, June 17.—Stengel's home run off Morrison's first pitch in the tenth inning brought a pitchers' battle between Morrison and Nehf to a dramatic conclusion. New York defeating Pittsburg in the last game of the series 2 to 1. It was the eighth straight vectory for the world's champions. Groh injured his right leg in sliding into third base in the first inning, which forced him to retire in the sixth.

The Box Score.

PITTSB'G— ab. r. h. p
Maranville, 2b . 5 0 0
Carey, cf . 5 0 2
Bigbee, lf . 4 0 1
Barnhart, 3b . 4 0 1
Traynor, ss . 4 1 2
Mokan, rf . 4 0 2
Grimm, 1b . 4 0 2
Gooch, c . 3 0 1 Morrison, p Totals 36 1 11x27 11 0 xNone out when winning run was The Southern Bell team pearly annihilated

Stengel, ef 4 0 The Bulcks and the Goodrich Rubber com There will be a meeting of the managers and officials of the Prade league on Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Prade store.

Totals 29 2 6/30 15 0 Score by innings: R. Pittsburg 010 000 000 0—1 New York 100 000 000 1—2 Summary—Home run Stengel; stolen bases, Bancroft, Carey; sacrifices, Nehf; double plays, Bancroft and Kelly (2), Gooch and Banhardt, Kelly, Bancroft and Frisch. Rawlings, Bancroft and Kelly; left on bases, New York 5, Pittsburg 7; bases on balls off Nehf 2, off Morrison 4; struck out by Marrison 6, Nehf 1 Umpires, Hart and O'Day. Time, 1:52.

Duncan's Homer Wins. Philadelphia, June 17.—Duncan's home run in the seventh today gave Cincinnati an 8 to 4 victory over Philadelphia. Wilbur Hubbell, the local twirler, who was seriously in-jured on May 25, when hit on the head by a pitched ball, entered the game for the first time since his in-

The Box Score.

CIN'ATI— ab. r. h. po. a.

Burnas, cf. 4 3 2 2 0

Daubert, 1b. 4 2 1 13 2

Duncan, lf. 5 2 3 1 0

xBatted for Hubbel in 9th.

home run, Duncan; stolen base, Har-grave; sacrifices, Rixey, Fletcher; double plays, Hubbell, Fletcher and Leslie, Fletcher and Leslie, Bohne and Leslie, Fletcher and Leslie, Bohne and Daubert; left on bases, Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 7; bases on balls, off Rixey 2, Singleton 2; struck out, by Rixey 2; hits, off Singleton 3 in 1-3, Hubbel 7 in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Rixey (Peters); wild pitch, Hubbel; losing pitcher, Singleton. Umpires, Sentelle and McCormick. Time, 1:25.

Brooklyn, June 17.—Today's game was a close battle until the ninth when the Cardinals bunched four hits

runs and beat out the Dodgers 6 to 0.
Score:
ST. LOUIS— ab. r. h. po. a. e Shotton, rf. \ 2 1 1 1 0 Mønn, cf. \ 0 0 0 0 0 Gainer, cf. \ 0 0 0 0 0 J. Smith, cf. \ 2 0 1 4 0 J. Smith, cf. 2 0 1 4
Schultz, rf. 2 0 1 1
Hornsby, 2b. 4 1 1 1
McHenry, lf. 4 0 2 4
Fournier. 1b. 4 1 2 9
Stock, 3b. 3 0 1 2
Ainsmith, c. 3 1 1 2
Lavan, ss. 4 1 1 3
Haines, p. 4 1 1 0
z Toporcer 1 0 1 0

Griffith, rf. 4 0 2 3 2 Wheat, lf. 4 0 1 3 0 Myers, cf. 4 0 1 3 0 Myers, cf. 4 0 1 3 0 Mitchell, lb, 4 0 0 6 2 Olson, ss. 3 0 1 2 1 Hungling, c. 3 0 1 4 0 Shriver, p. 2 0 0 0 0 S. Smith, P. 0 0 0 0 0 1 Mammaux, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Particles

ton slugged out a dual victory today winning the first S to 3 and the second 13 to 1. Heavy hitting by the visitors and poor playing by Charlotte's crippled team added the visitors. First string short stop, right fielder and and second baseman all are injured, the two former being out of the game.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Charleston ... 110 202 003—8 11 2 Charlotte 002 001 000—3 10 4 Keifer and Land; Brown, Allen, Masters and Wendell.

California Cinder Men Come From Behind; Win Nation's Title Easily

Merchant Proves Big Star of Chicago Track Meet-Whelchel Scores Point for Tech, Getting Fifth Place With Javelin.

STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS

ATLANTA

Chicago ...

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Little Rock, 1: Atlanta, 3.
Memphis, 4: Birmingham, 5.
Chattanoga, 0: Mobile, 2.
Nashville, 0: New Orleans, 5.
American League. New York, 8; Detroit, 9. Cleveland, 5; Boston 5 (14 innings). Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 3, Washington, 6; St. Louis, 2.

Pittsburg, 1; New York, 2. Chicago, 4-3; Boston, 6-2. St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 0. Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 4. American Association. Toledo, 0: Minneapolis, 1.

Kansas City, 10: Indianapolis, 11.

Milwaukee, 4: Louisville, 10.

St. Paul, 0: Columbus, 6.

International League.

At Baltimore, 4-10; Syracuse, 3-3. At Newark, 6; Toronto, 3. At Reading, 6; Rochester, 9. At Jersey City, 5; Buffalo, 3. Texas League. At Shreveport, 3; San Antonio, 8. At Dallas, 2; Beaumont, 3. At Wichita Falls, 6; Houston, 5.

Florida State League. At Daytona, 2; Jacksonville, 1. At St. Petersburg, 5; Lakeland, 3. At Tampa, 1; Orlando, 6. Piedmont League.

International League. At Jersey City, 5; Buffalo, 3. At Baltimore, 4-10; Syracuse, 3-6. At Newark, 6; Toronto, 3. At Beading, 6; Rochester, 9. College Baseball.

At Princeton, 2; Yale, 4.
At Ithaca: Penn, 4; Cornell, 2.
At Medford, Mass.: Harvard, 6; Tufts, Cotton States League. At Vicksburg, 4; Greenwood, 3.

At Meridian-Jackson, rain. At Greenville-Clarksdale, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES Southern League. Chattanooga at Mobile.
Nashville at New Orleans.
Only two games scheduled.

National League.

Galveston at Fort Worth.
Houston at Wichita Falls.
Beaumont at Dallas.
San Antonio at Shreveport.

HOW THEY HIT

No Sunday games played.

Florida State League.

No Sunday games played.

The Box Score.

CHICAGO— ab. r. h. po.
Statz, cf. ... 4 1 1 1
Hollocher, ss. ... 3 0 1 1
Krug, 3b. ... 5 0 1 1
Grumes, 1b. ... 4 0 3 11
Friberg, rf. ... 4 1 1 0

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago June 17.—California triumphed over the flower of America's collegiate stars on Stagg field today, winning the ream ponors in the second national collegiate athletic association mee. with 2.1-2 points, by scoring in eight of the 15 events. The individual honors of the day also went to California, Johnny Merchant, who hung up one of the day's nine new records, and alone scored 11 points. Whelchel scored a point for Georgia Tech, winning fifth place in javelin. Penn State following the Pacific coast athletes with 1212 points for second place, Notre Dame was third with 10 7-10. while Illinois ran fourth with 147-10 points. Iows bagged 1134-45 points for fifth place and Grinnell tied for sixth place with Michigan with 10 points. Georgetown and Mississippi A. & M. each got 7 points. Altogether 28 of the 54 institutions broke into the points of leann. The Pacific coast athletes reon t points. Altogether 25 of the institutions broke into the points col-um. The Pacific coast athletes re-corded two firsts, both weight events, won by Johnny Merchant; tied for first in the pole vault, took second places in the quarter broad jump and javelin and annexed several other mis-cellaneous points.

cellaneous points.

Merchant's individual record was fairly equaled by the brilliant work of Paulu, of Grinnell, wounded was veteran, who shattered the collegiate dash records in both the century and the 220-yard eventu.

After clipping 1-10 of a second from the 100-yard dash record, stepping the distance in 9 9-10 seconds. Paulu broke the 220-yard mark by 4-5, of a second, by winning the race in 214-5 seconds.

Reesks Hammer Mark.

Breaks Hammer Mark. Merchant broke the hammer record with a throw of 161 feet, 4 inches

Merchant broke the hammer record with a throw of 161 feet, 4 inches, after winning the 16-pound shot with a heave of 44 feet 61-2 inches. Later in an exhibition, the husky coast lad swung the ball 165 feet 1 inch, but the mark did not go on record.

Penn State contributed a new collegiate record when Shields won the mile in 4 20 2-5, cutting three seconds from the mark held by Ray Watson, of the Kansas Aggies, later in the meet, now running under the colors of the Kansas City Athletic club, ran a special mile race with Joie Ray, of the Illimis Athletic club, beating the Chicago veteran by inches in the Chicago veteran by inches in

4:21
Brookins, of Iowa, nosed out Desch, of Notre Dame, in the final stretch of the 220-yard low hurdles, breaking of 241.5 the tape in the fast time of 241-5

The pole wault furnished one the most thrilling exhibitions of the afternoon when eight men still survived the trials with the bar at 12 vived the trials with the bar at 12 feet, last year's winning mark. Norris, of California, and Landowski, of Michigan, finally cied for the event at 12 feet, 6 inches. Spearrow, of Oregon, ran 'nto hard luck in his trials but just to show the 15,000 spectators he could negotiate the height he vaulted 13 feet in an exhibition. In another trial at 13 feet 6 inches. Spearrow jarred the bar off the supports after he had safely topped the bar at a height of 1 inch over the world's record.

New Jumping Record.

New Jumping Record.

Legendre, Georgetown, jumped 24 feet 3 inches in the broad jump for a new record
Lieb, of Notre Dame, added a new record to the list by hurling the dis-cus 144 feet 2 1-2 inches and Hoff-man, of Michigan, ended the record smashing with a throw of 202 feet 3 Both the mile and two mile developed into thrilling races. Shield, of Penn State, crossed the tape safely ahead. nches in the jave'in.

Rathburn, of Ames, pulled ahead at the finish of the two mile today by 50 yards, after setting the pace alt the way. Another man who showed his heels to all competitors during the whole race, was Cochrane, a longlegged runner from Mississippi A. M., who won the quarter in 49 7-10.

Table of Points.

California, 28 1-2; Pennsylvania State, 19 1-2; Notre Dame, 16 7-10, Illinois, 14 7-10; Iowa 13 34-45; Grinnell, 10; Mississippi A. & M., 7, Pennsylvania, 6; Wisconsin, 3 34-45; Butler, 3 1-18; Montana, 3; Central Wesleyan, 3; Chicago, 3; Kansa-Aggies, 2 1-2; Minaesota, 2 1-18; Depauw, 2 1-18; Ohio State, 2 1-18; Earlham, 2; Hamilton, 2; Nebraska, 11-18; Amherst, 11-18; Western State normai, 1; Georgia Tech, 1; Kansas, 7-10; Texas A. & M., 1-2; Purdue, 1-2. Table of Points.

and Grimes, Barbare and Gruiz; left on bases, Chicago 8, Boston 7; base on balls, off Aldridge 1, off Miller 2; struck out, by Aldridge 4, by Miller 2; bassed ball, Wirth. Umpires Klem-and Pfirman. Time 1:54.

SECOND GAME: SECOND GAME:

The Box Score.

CHICAGO— ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Statz, cf. 5 0 0 4 0 0

Hollocher, ss. 4 0 1 1 4 3

Krug, 3b. 3 0 1 0 2 0

Grimes, 1b. 3 0 0 12 0 0

Heathcote, rf. 4 0 0 2 0 0

L, Miller, lf. 3 0 3 1 0 0

Callagham, lf. 1 1 0 0 0 0

Terry, 2b. 0 2 0 3 4 0

Wirth, c. 4 0 0 4 0 0

Alexander, p. 4 0 3 0 1 0 Totals 31 BOSTON— ab. r. h. po. a. Nixon, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 Barbare, 2b. ... 4 1 0 3 6 Christenbury, lf. 4 0 1 0 8 Nicholson, rf. ... 4 0 1 3 C Rockel, 3b. ... 3 0 1 2 3

Nicholson. rf. 3 1 1 3 0 0 and beckel, 3b. 4 1 3 2 0 and beckel, 3b. 4 1 3 2 0 and beckel, 3b. 4 1 3 2 and beckel, 3b. 4 1 3 and beckel, 3b. 4 1 3 and beckel, 3b. 4 1 3 a

Charles Harper, of Rome, Ga., Heads Local Rubber Factory.

Atlanta business circles have been surprised by the announcement of the resignation of W. F. Smith, president and general manager of the Doss Rub-ber & Tube company. Mr. Smith has long been a conspicuous figure in the automotive industry and the remark-able growth of the Doss Rubber & Tube company during Mr. Smith's ad-ministration has been a subject of in-terest and comment in Atlanta's busi-ness world.

ministration has been a student treest and comment in Atlanta's business world.

When Mr. Smith assumed executive control of the Doss Rubber & Tube company in the fall of 1920, tire business throughout the country was at a ferry low ebb and the outlook for the industry, as a whole, was considered unfavorable. The Doss Rubber & Tube company under his direction has enjoyed an increasing volume of business all during the depression and for the pasts several months has been operating, night and day, with production far behind sales, according to recent statements of officials.

Immediately after Mr. Smith's acceptance of the post in 1920, great strides were made toward increasing the production capacity. At that time the Doss plant had no facilities for

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Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

471-3 Peachtree St. Hemlock 5805-6

making cord tires, and the gross possible output was but 100 fabries daily. Today the equipment includes complete modern machines for building cord tires and the output has increased 400 per cent. With the augmented capacity, the manufacturing costs have been radically reduced—the plant having been completely reorganized under Mr. Smith's direction by engineers, laid out and rearranged for economical operations. For one thing, the installation of a sprinkler system reduced the insurance cost by 75 per cent.

'Charles Harper, well known business man of Rome, Ga., has been elected to succeed Mr. Smith as president of the Doss Rubber & Tube company and occupies his executive position at a time when this company is amounting to \$1,000,000.

The Wills Sainte Claire plants at Marysville are now working double shifts and production is going forward virtually 24 heours a day. The day shift goes on at 7 a. m. and quits at 5 p. m.. The second shift starts at 5:30 p. m. and, with an hour intermission at midnight, works until 5 a. m.

ASKS AID TO SCHOOL FOR NEGRO CHILDREN

Friends of Christian uplift are asked by Rev. S. D. Thom for contributions to the Daily Vacation Bible school, maintained from July 5 to August 16 by the Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian church, at the corner of Fort and Houston streets.

The purpose of the school, as outlined by Rev. Thom is to give working negro mothers a place to send their small children during the public school vacation where they can be cared for and instructed in useful arts'. Rug-making, basketry, hammock-making, sewing, crocheting, caning chairs, canning and other crafts are taught. A kindergarten is operated in conjunction with the school and Bible stories are told daily, and children are encouraged to memorize scriptural passages.

The Wills Sainte Claire wheles to insure unfailing accuracy.

Dablonega is within a very short wheels to insure unfailing accuracy.

Dablonega is within a very short distance of the Cherokee National forests at 25 p. m. The scoon the Cherokee National overy short distance of the Cherokee National forests at 25 p. m. The scoon the Cherokee National overy short in a very short distance of the Cherokee National overy short in a very short distance of the Cherokee National forests at 25 p. m. The scoon of the cherokee National forests at and was one of the places where The Constitution forestry expedition made an over-night stop.

It is one of the cherokee National for the beautiful scenery, which, unlike the mining interests, yet remains. It was at one time the largest city in Georgia.

If you have never enjoyed a weekend or a vacation in Dahlonega is a rich gold mining town and for the beautiful scenery, which, unlike the mining interests, yet remains. It was at one time the largest c

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Representing Willard Batteries

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED

High-Grade Work-Prices Reasonable

JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS

120-122-124 Auburn Avenue

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

Alphabetical List of Local **Automotive Sales and Service**

Passenger Cars

Buick

(WHOLESALE AND RETAIL) Buick Motor Co.

(Atlanta Branch) 241 Peachtree St. Prone Ivy 1480 (RETAIL)

John M. Smith Co. 190-196 W. P'tree St. Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Court House Square Phone Decatur 195

Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

Chevrolet

Woodward Motor Co. Sales, Parts and Service under one roof-76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

Ford

C. C. Baggs Auto Co. 95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640.

Beaudry Motor Co-169 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446

A. L. Belle Isle lo Peachtree St. hone lvy 50%

Passenger Cars

Ford

David T. Bussey 188 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 360

Fortson Motor Co. 679-83 Whitehall St. Phone West 2100

Gardner

Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246.

Maxwell

Joseph G. Blount 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

Packard

Packard Enterprises Of Georgia, Inc.

414 Peachtree. Ivy 4932

Motor Trucks

Federal

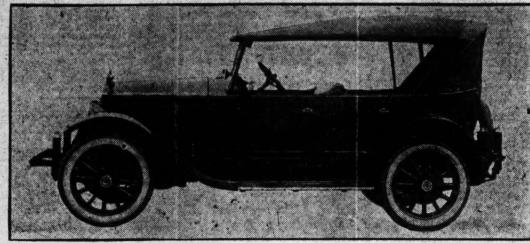
Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 lvy St. Phone Ivy 2246.

Packard

Packard Enterprises

Atlanta to Dahlonega and Return Via Gainesville THE CONSTITUTION'S MAP AND LOG NO. 50

Roads Average From Good to the Best in Georgia



This is The Constitution's official pathfinder—a single six Packard—equipped with special Stewart-Warner speedometers geared to the front wheels to insure unfailing accuracy. The high road elearance of the Pack-pack and pathfinder was driven across Blood mountain at Grassy Gap without different stamma, made it admirably suited to ficulty of any kind. This is the steep-logging expeditions. This trip was grade in Georgia, being 3,000 feet driven each way in three hours' run-incline in less than three piles.

LUMPKIN

DAHLONEGA

GAINESVILLE

BUFORD

The roads are good to Lawrenceville and excellent from Lawrenceville to Gainesville. The Georgia highway route from Gainesville to Dahlonega is excellent save a short distance which has not been completed. This section is passable and in fair condition save after heavy rainfall. For this reason the United States mail via Murrayville is also logged and shown in the accompanying map. This is a good county road and is kept open every day in the year, of necessity, for it is over this road that Dahlonega gets its mail every day. gets its mail every day.

Atlanta to Dahlonega.

00.0 Start east on Alabama street, Constitution building on right; straight ahead one block and turn

left onto Broad street.

0.4 Piedmont hotel, straight ahead on Peachtree street.

0.7 Take right fork at junction of the

Peachtrees.

0.9 Turn right onto Forrest avenue.

1.7 Turn left onto Boulevard.

2.4 Turn right onto Ponce de Leon avenue and follow car line.

5.1 Straight ahead at junction on

left.
5.3 Straight ahead at junction of East Lake drive on right.
7.0 Decatur, Ga.; courthouse on right; straight ahead one block and turn left.

and turn left.

14.1 Cross railroad.

14.6 Tucker, Ga.; straight ahead.

30.4 Lawrenceville, Ga. At far corner courthouse turn left.

30.7 Cross R. R. at depot.

32.7 Take left fork.

32.9 Cross bridge at water mill.

42.7 End of road, turn right.

43.0 Buford. Ga.; depots on left.

43.2 Cross R. R. spur.

43.4 Jog left short block. Avold R. R. crossing.

43.6 Cross R. R. spur.

50.3 Flowery Branch.

58.3 Dangerous approach to R. R. bridge.

bridge. 61.4 Swing left with car line, at next

then turn right at Princeton ho-61.8 At postoffice, turn left onto Green street and follow car line. 62.6 Take right fork.

> Until construction is finished Until construction is finished on State highway route, it there has been heavy rainfall take left fork at 62.6.
> 62.8 Take right fork.
> 64.3 Cross Chattahoochee river bridge.
> 67.9 Take left fork.
> 68.3 Take right fork.
> 72.4 Murraysville, straight shead.

ahead.
77.4 Halfway, straight ahead.
80.1 Turn left onto State
highway route. Reset
speedometer to 81.8.

63.0 Take right fork.
66.0 Cross Chattahoochee river bridge.
73.1 Cross roads, turn left.
77.4 Straight ahead at village.
80.5 Take left fork.
84.3 Cross bridge.
88.4 Dahlonega, Ga., at courthouse.
Turn right one block to Mountain
Inn and swing right around to
rear for automobile entrance.

Dahlonega to Atlanta.

00.0 Start at Dahlonega at courthouse in rear. Go northeast on Clarks-

6.6 Road junction on the right. Keep ahead on state highway. (If after heavy rain, and construction on state route has not been finished, turn right and use log in box below).

6.6 Turn right onto U. S. mail route.

9.3 Halfway, straight ahead.

14.3 Murraysville, straight ahead.

21.4 Cross Chattahoochee river bridge.

24.1 Swing left onto main state highway route. Reset speedometer to 25.9.

11.0 Straight ahead at village. 15.3 Cross roads, turn right. 22.4 Cross Chattahoochee river be s Chattahoochee river bridge, erse fork on right in U. S. road to Dahlonega at point

24.1.

26.5 Swing left with car line.

26.6 Turn right at postoffice.

26.8 Gainesville, jog left one block at Princeton hotel.

26.9 Turn left at depot on left, and follow car line.

27.8 Take left fork.

30.1 Dangerous railroad bridge and keep to left at 30.2.

33.1 Take right fork.

44.9 Cross railroad spur.

45.0 Jog left short block.

45.4 Buford. Between depots on right.

45.4 Bulore.
right.
45.6 Turn left. Sign to Atlanta.
57.6 Cross railroad.
58.0 Lawrenceville, Ga. Turn right

DEKALB O. J. WILLOUGHBY. turn left onto Peachtree street. Turn left onto Peachtree street. Keep ahead.

Take right fork.

Opposite Howard theater on left.take center street. Keep ahead and cross viaduct, at next corner, turn right, to Constitution building on left. Free road information, with maps and logs.

Business Shows Steady Gain Week by Week, Says W. E. Beckham

TUCKER

ATLANZ

Business shows a steady gain week by week," says W. E. Beckham, head of the Beckham Tire and Rubber company. Mr. Beckham has been in this line of business for a number of years and has established quite a large business in the southeastern states, to corner turn right.

61.6 Gainesville, Gs. At State Bankwhich he distributes automobile tires and equipment, including the Cooper automobile starting, lighting and igni-tion batteries. The Cooper line also includes radio batteries. Mr. Beckham states that the consistent increase which his business is showing, in his opinion, reflects a greatly improved condition in all other lines.

This company is now employing a large sales force and is in position to use a few more good men with records that would merit their consideration.

Disturbance of Special Senses in Illness

The special senses are frequently disturbed in sickness. Sight, hearing, taste, touch and smell may all be impaired, either separately or at the rame time. The eyes may be bloodshot, or the patient may be oversensitive to light, see spots floating before the eyes or be unable to see at oll. The pupils of the eyes may be unnaturally large or small, or one may be large, while the other is small. Swelling, redness or discharge from the eyes abould be especially noticed. A heavy cold practically destroys both smell and taste temporarily, and almost all illness changes the quality of taste so that things that are pleasant to the taste when we are well, become very disagreeable when we are sick.

sick.

In like manner, there are certain illnesses that make all the senses abnormally acute, so that real suffering is caused by a very slight touch or by an ordinary sound. This is true of certain types of nervous troubles, and may continue for a long time. Any discharge from the nose or ears should be reported immediately to the doctor. Not only discharge, but trouble of any bind, such as pain, tenderness or swelling, is important if situated near the cars.

The voice is often altered by sick-The voice is often altered by sickness. It may be weak, hoarse or whispered. Speech may be clear or thick, of the ability to speak may be lost entirely. In extreme weakness, speaking is generally difficult and may be impossible. Moaning, groaning and other unusual sounds should be noted. A loud, sharp cry at night, with or without waking, if a repeated occurrence, may be an early symptom of some diseases of children. The tongue in health is red and symptom of some diseases of children.

The tongue in health is red and moist, and when extended, it is somewhat pointed and can be held stead. It. In sickness it may be cracked, dry and parched, or if the patient is rot properly cared for, it may be covered with white, yellow or brown coating; in many exhausting illnesses it is flabby and trembling. In scarlet fever the tongue is often a vivid red color, and is then called strawberry tongue. The odor of the breath may be foul from decay or neglect of the teeth, from indigestion, constipation, masal catarrh or special diseases. In certain illnesses the gums may be awollen or tneder or bleeding. The throat and tonsils are sometimes red and swollen, as in simple sore throat, or they may be covered with white patches.

All of these things may be care-

DORT PRODUCTION

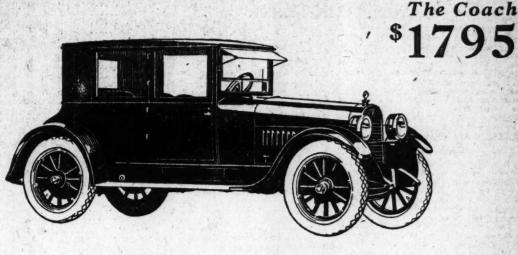
BREAKING RECORDS

orders," he said. "April brought an increase in production of 20 per cent over March, followed by May with another increase of 22 per cent, with the certainty that June will set up still another record of increase. With the factory working at capacity and unfilled orders still fixing up ahead of us, it is now assured that our plant will run full head all summer.

"Closed car production for May incre of the Dort Motor Car company, addicate a particularly healthy state, the company's affairs.

The volume of orders actually is reaking all previous records, acording to Mr. Mansfield. "March was a good month for us in both production in his mind that the two new luction and from the standpoint of location in his mind that the two new location in his mind that the two new location for Dort open models."

orders," he said. "April brought an increase in production of 20 per cent, with their full weather protection unfilled orders still fix another record of increase. With their full weather protection unfilled orders still fix another record of increase. With the factory working at capacity and unfilled orders still fix another record of increase. With their full weather protection unfilled orders still fix another record of increase. With their full weather uncotation in the factory working at capacity and unfilled orders still fix another record of increase. With the factory working at capacity and unfilled orders still fix another record of increase. With the factory working at capacity and unfilled orders still fix another record of increase. With the factory working at capacity and unfilled orders still fix another record of increase. With the factory working at capacity and unfilled orders still fix another record of increase. With the factory working at capacity and unfilled orders still fix another record of increase. With the factory working at capacity and unfilled orders still fix another record of increase. With their full weather uncorders with the factory working at capa



It Also Has Hudson's **New Motor**



The Coach is a beautiful closed car, costing less than 6% above the price of open models. Now it adds the attraction of the new Super-

Performance is wholly altered-a glorious sense of motion, free as flight. It is a revelation even to Super-Six owners.

See the Coach today. Examine the closed car advantages offered at this orice. And learn the charm of this greater Super-Six motor in a ride.

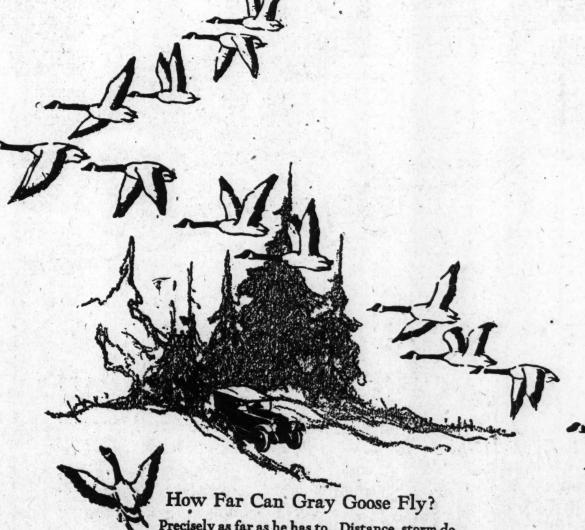
J. W. GOLDSMITH JR.-GRANT CO.

229 Peachtree Street

DISTRIBUTORS

Ivy 1115





Precisely as far as he has to. Distance, storm do not balk him-master of his own destiny. Q Thousands of Americans are daily finding that there is vast comfort in driving a motor car that gives them the utmost in the safety and certainty of motoring; and an indescribable thrill in the sense of effortless motion. Q They are finding these things in the Wills Sainte Claire.

Have you ridden in the Wills Sainte Claire? PHAETON \$2475 COUPE \$3275 IMPERIAL SEDAN . 83575 ROADSTER ... 2475 SEDAN LIMOUSINE .. \$3850 TOWN CAR 3850 F. O. B. Maryerille SEDAN 3475

J. W. SMATHERS

359 Peachtree St.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE



Ivy 971

INCREASES PRODUCTION

Pontiac, Mich., June 17 .- Owing to the continued increase in demand for Willys-Knight cars, a portion of the No. 3 plant of the Wilson Foundry & Machine company, of this city, has been assigned for the expansion of

been assigned for the expansion of the motor division, to permit for the second time the doubling of Willys-Knight motor production.

The Wilson Foundry & Machine company is the manufacturing division for Willys-Knight motors produced by the Willys-Verland company, of Toledo, Ohio. It was largely the economies of removing the assembly operations of the Willys-Knight motor from the Elyria plant to Pontiac, which made possible the great reduction in the price of the Willys-Knight car last March. With the removal of this production to Pontiac the capacity for production of Willys-Knight cars since the reduction in price that it has been necessary to double motor production again. The mail order divisions have been removed from Pontine to Toledo, and the entire building in which this work was housed is now devoted to the assembly of Willys-Knight motors.

SELDEN IN BIG TRUCK MERGER

Action of far reaching significance in the motor truck industry is involved in the formation of the Ingustrial Motors corporation under the laws of the state of Delaware, announced last week.

The new corporation is a holding company with an authorized capital of 1,000,000 shares of no par value, all of one class.

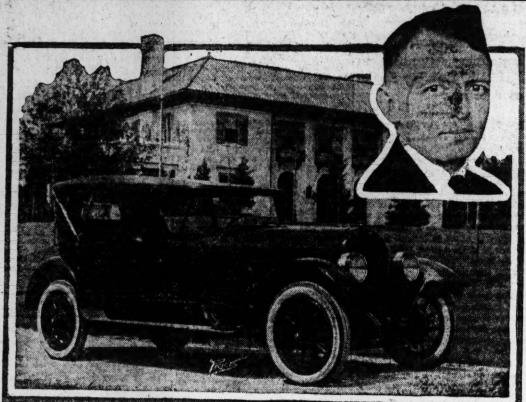
all of one class.

The announced purpose of the cor-The announced purpose of the corporation is to acquire and hold the stocks, securities and properties of motor vehicle and accessory manufacturing and selling corporations and to manufacture and sell motor vehicles and accessories. The first two units included in the new corporation are the Selden Truck corporation, Rochester, N. Y. and the Atlas Truck corporation, York, Pa.

It is expected by the officers of the new corporation that other important units will rapidly be acquired.

The ultimate plans include the bringing together of the strength and co-operation of some of the principal manufacturers engaged in motor truck construction.

WILLYS-KNIGHT PLANT Southeastern Distributing Company to Handle Marmon and Cleveland in Atlanta Territory



The Southeastern Distributing company, successors to the E. R. Parker Motor company, will handle the Marmon and Cleveland accounts in Georgia, save a small territory surrounding Savannah.

The personnel of the new organization of the new organization is almost entirely different from the old.

W. C. Denny, well known in auto-

WOULD FINE OFFICER George W. Lindsey. FOR SHOOTING NEGRO Rail Union Leader.

FOR SHOULING NEGRO

Tion are the Selden Truck corporation, Nork. Pa.

It is expected by the officers of the new corporation that other important units will rapidly be acquired.

The ultimate plans include the bringing together of the strength and co-operation of some of the principal manufacturers engaged in motor truck construction.

HUTCHINSON & CO.

CHANGE LOCATION

Due to the rapid increase in businees of E. D. Hutchinson & Co.

real estate agents, they were forced to secure larger quarters, and have moved to 245-247 Arcade, just compesite their old location. Mr. Hutchinson stated that with increased facilities, they were in better position to handle the needs of their clients than before.

FOR SHOULING NEGRO

Recommendation by the Georgia Wants Warden's Job

Wants Warden's Job

Wants Warden's Job

Ward Improvement club Friday night ward, formally announced himself ward for city wards and constant wards and formally announced himself ward for city wards and formally announced himself ward for city wards and formally announced himself wa

VOTE FOR EXTENSION OF LLOYD ST. SEWER

city intends to complete the sewer to the city limits.

The effort will also be made by the club to have the zone law changed so as to prevent the encroachment of negroes in the Third ward any further than the west side of Connally street.

The election of new officers for the ensuing six months was held and Dr. St. J. E. Vogt was elected president, W. J. Hogan, vice president, and W. R. Hendricks, secretary.

J. Murray, John C. Curtis, Carl B. Davis and S. C. Fisher.

A Swedish inventor has invented a knockdown packing case which can not be opened and put together again without detection.

A bathometer measures the depth of the 'sea under vessels without sounding.

A bathometer measures the depth of the 'sea under vessels without sounding.

PROBERS RECESS

Breathing Spell Over Sunday in Two Federal Inquiries in Progress Here.

With the federal grand jury reessed until Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Clint W. Hager, United States district attorney, and his office force and the investigators assisting him in his dual investigation took a breathing spell Saturday.

breathing spell Saturday.

Monday morning the grand jury will resume its examination of witnesses subpoensed in the inquiry into methods used by the Republican Education society to collect funds from office-holders throughout the state.

Meanwhile the investigation of drug smuggling at the federal penitentiary is under way. Information is being gathered simost every hour which the government claims is valuable.

It is expected that when the grand jury completes its work in connection with the republican probe it will resume its consideration of the narcotic situation, and further indictments along that line are expected.

The government expects to secure indictments in the investigation of republican affairs on the ground that

republican affairs on the ground that money for the political fund was so-licited from federal employees and officials in government buildings.

SWINDLES WOMEN OUT OF BIG SUM WITH BAD CHECKS

It was stated in the office of Solicitor Joh A. Boykin Saturday that Washington L. Campbell, indicted by the Fulton county grand jury recently on two counts charging cheating and swindling, and on two additional counts charging forgery of signatures to bank checks, swindled three Atlanta women out of \$1,000. The aliases named in the indictment under which it is alleg Campbell went at various times are Littleton Jack Smith, John J. Murray, John C. Curtis, Carl B. Davis and S. C. Fisher.

Dodge Brothers Touring, Showing Body Changes

The recent conservative changes made in body lines by Dodge Brothers greatly improve the appearance of their cars. The radiator and hood have been made higher, giving the body more of a streamline effect. Slight changes have been made in the windshield, making it waterproof. Outside nickeled door handles have been made standard equip ment. Withat the changes add greatly to the beauty

SOUTHERN METAL MANUFACTURERS MEET THIS WEEK

The fifth annual convention of the Southern Metal Trades association, composed of leading Southern manu-

composed of leading Southern manufacturers, will be held in Savannah Monday and Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by W. E. Dunn, of Atlanta, secretary, before he left to complete arrangements in Savannah for the convention. The sessions will be in the Savannah hotel.

Among the speakers slated for reports and addresses are Mayor Murray Stewart, of Savannah; Horace Lanier, of West Peint Ga.; G. F. Mechan, president; W. E. Dunn, Jr., secretary; J. W. Moore, treasurer; T. M. Cunningham, Jr., president of the Chatham Savings and Loan company, of Savannah; Patrick Dwyer, of Cleveland, Ohlo. A banquet Monday evening and Jaunt to Tyblee island Tuesday is the social side of the convention.

Watkins Wants New Code of Laws Made For City of Atlanta

Councilman Edgar Watkins anounced Saturday he will introduce in city council Monday afternoon a streets, claimed Saturday that it was resolution requesting council to in- he, and not Supernumerary Police Ofstruct the city attorney to codify the ficer E. W. Ginn, who captured Frank laws passed by council and bring the city code up to date. This has not been done since 1910, he said.

DONEHOO-BAZEMORE GET NEW EMBALMER

I. D. Deaton, who, for three years, was a funeral director and embalmer with a leading Atlanta establishment, has become associated with Donehoo & Bazemore Co. Mr. Deaton has

Mr. Deaton is a graduate of the

CLAIMS CREDIT FOR CAPTURING NEGRO FUGITIVE

Charles H. Landrum, foreman on building at Whitehall and Garnett Jones, alias Abe Leonard, charged with shooting and wounding Policeman C. R. Herndon in February. The negro was arrested Friday afternoon when

he called for his pay. Landrum asserts that he had already taken the negro's pistol away from wanted and Friday at noon got Detective Chief Poole to deputize him to arrest the negro. He declared that he took the negro's pistol from him and turned him over to the supernumerary & Bazemore Co. Mr. Deaton has been in the west nine months as demonstrator for an embalmer supply firm.

The denied also that he got between the officer and the negro, permitting the negro to make a break for lib

Cincinnati College of Embalming and Dermasurgery. He was born near Gainesville, Ga., and received his education at Clermont and Dahlonega, to use both hands to operate its nozation. He lived in Atlanta for about

of Comparison

It is Always Summer for a Buick Motor

Buick Sixes

Duick Obics	
Three Pass. Roadster	\$1365
Five Pass. Touring .	1395
Three Pass. Coupe -	1885
Five Pass. Sedan	2165
Four Pass. Coupe -	2075
Seven Pass. Touring	1585
Seven Pass. Sedan	2375

Buick Fours

Two	Pass.	Roadster		\$ 895
Five	Pass.	Touring		935
Three	e Pass	. Coupe	:	1295
		Sedan		1395

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michig Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purcha The Buick motor is constant in power, in acceleration and smoothness because its carburetor automatic heat control functions equally well in summer or winter, under every motoring condition. All the heat required for the proper vaporization of present day low-grade fuels is supplied automatically as the throttle is opened and closed.

The carburetor automatic heat control is just one more of the exclusive features that make the Buick owner dissatisfied with anything but a Buick.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Care es in All Principal Cities-Dealers &

John Smith Company 190-196 West Peachtree St.

Buick Motor Company Atlanta Branch 241-248 Peachtree St.

Decatur Buick Company Court House Square

Announcing as Georgia Distributors Southeastern Distributing Co. Successors to E. R. Parker Motor Co.

-FOR-

MARMON

The Foremost Fine Car



The fact that our interests are to be in the hands of this organization assures the Marmon owners of this city a sales and service policy of the highest quality. An efficient staff of mechanics and a complete stock of parts are placed at your service.

Prices Lower Than Ever Marmon Is First of High-Grade Cars to Get Back to Normal

The latest and finest Marmon is now only \$3185. New prices recently announced are the lowest in the history of the present series of the Marmon car, which previously sold for \$5000.

> Touring Cars\$3185 Coupe 3985 Prices f.o.b. Indianapolis Excise Tax Additional

Nordyke & Marmon Company INDIANAPOLIS

Established 1851

When better automobiles are built, Buick

South Ireland are not expected before

The chief indication was furnished

OF COAL FROM ALASKA

BY ROBERT J. BENDER

United News Staff Correspondent.

The value of an independent supply

Defense Counsel

Entertains Woman

St. Paul. June 17 .- Another "mixed

jury" in St. Paul is in the limelight, this time because one of its women members was entertained at dinner by

the chief counsel for a man it had just acquitted of charges of robbing

while the jury was out on a case.

TWENTY-FOUR MISSING

IN CAPSIZED VESSEL

Washington, June 1. -Within

licans suffer losses.

Washington, June 17 .- Formulaby the vote at the National univerion of the administration's policy sity in Dublin, where the voting pawith reference to return to owners of pers were seized by raiders, headed sestered property, seized by the by Roy O'Connor, of the irregular realien property custodian during the publican army, but a decision as to war, was discussed at a conference at the white house today between President Harding, Secretary Hughes,
Thomas W. Miller, alien property cusdisplaced. She was prominent in the displaced. She was prominent in the displaced of the treaty while Ada English, republican, had been displaced. She was prominent in the dail in resistance to the treaty, while Professor McGinnis, who was returned todian, and Attorney General Daugh-

The discussion was understood to have centered largely around how to best return the property, having in mind the protection of the poorer classes in Germany whose property was sequestered and determination of the value of such property with reference to its immediate return.

Mr. Miller was said to have outlined to the president the policy of the alien property custodian's office as to the return of the seized German ninety days one of the vital questions of national defense—whether there is a dependable and accessible supply of stood, from the point of view of the interests of the United States involved through the resumption of diplomatic relations with Germany.

The large business interests of dentally, the action is pointed to be a considered to the market a bootlegger of the United States," and also proposed a subsidy. "I say to friends of the adjusted compensation bill that this is their chanc, said Senator Ashurst.

The large business interests of Germany whose property is held in the alien property custodian were declared by Mr. Miller to be satisfied that it remain in the United States. The alien property custodian, on the other hand, feels that the property of the poorer Germans should be returned as expeditiously as possible, with the least expense to the owner.

The German laws levying heavy taxes on all property within the jurisdiction of the German government is understood also to have been a part

of today's discussion together with the question of the return of the prop-erty, having in mind a plan for the ent of legitimate American against Germany to be deducted from the return. Although there are several bills ending in congress for the return of

ninistration will initiate legislation in line with a policy which is ex-

Mr. Miller in a recent speech de that a commission or tribunal would eventually have to be created with congressional sanction" to addudicate the claims and counter-laims and it was considered possible May 1 took over from the navy the management of the naval coal lands that the constitution of such a body also was considered at the meeting.

CARDINAL HELD UP

Belfast, June 17.—(By the Asso-dated Press.)—Cardinal Logue, pri-nate of Ireland, and his coadjutator, Archbishop O'Donnell, again were held up by members of the Ulster constabulary last night, when their untomphile was stanged held up by members of the Ulster constabulary last night, when their automobile was stopped near Newry by a patrol of "B" specials. The constables at first demanded the chauffeur's license, which pro-juced at the same time informing them of the identity of his passengers. The leader of the constables then or-lief the prelates to alight and sub-mit to search to which they consent-

Court Be Held There

Waycross, Ga., June 17.—(Special.) it the meeting of the bar association esterday a committee was appointed resterday a committee was appointed to prepare resolutions to be forwarded to Representative Langford and the wo Georgia senators requesting that i division of the federal court be slaced in this city. The overflow of uniness in other courts, the location of Waycross as a railroad center, and he accommodations afforded by the totals were among the reasons discussed at the meeting for the location of the court in Waycross.

At the same meeting resolutions were framed indorsing the candidacy of Judge Summerall for re-election in the approaching primaries. The presdent, Colonel L. A. Wilson, was authorized to send a telegram of contact and the court in the colonel W. H. Barett, newly-appointed federal judge, for the southern district of Georgia. prepare resolutions to be forwarde

750,000 May Be Waiting For This Textile Worker: Lawyer Is Investigating

Elizabeth City, N. C., June 17.—William Thomas Adams, a mill maninist here, has gone to Statesville, as the result of reading an advertisement in state papers by an attorney of that place that a textile worker pearing that name and said to be working in North Carolina, was heir on an estate of \$750,000 left by his transfather, who died in London, legland, six months ago.

RUNAWAY TRUCK RAMS STEAMBOAT

Louisville, Ky., June 17.—A runaway truck rammed the Ohio River
reamboat Tom C. Powell at dock on
the waterfront today and opened a
tap in the vessel's hull, Charles Clonette, a young employee of the nearty factory, saw the accident, seized a
lanket and ran to the wharf. Clinging to the side of the listing boat,
the used his feet to ram the blanket
to the hole. Distress signals from
ther steamboats brought a boat from
the steamboats brought a boat from
the water from the hull of the Powll and kept it afloat until more subtantial repairs could be made. government fleet, which pumped water from the hull of the Pow- and kept it alloat until more subtial repairs could be made.

Spider's Bite Fatal. spley, Miss., June 17.—Carroll undro, aged 5, is dead here as result of a bite of a spider, which ed complete paralysis, according hysicians who attended the boy.

Hamburg, June 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Twenty-four men, members of the crew of the Brazilian liner, Avaree, and shipyard workers, still were missing this morning as a consequence of the capsizing of the vessel yesterday while she was being hauled out of drydock. Thus far, there is known to have been one casualty, a negro stewardss.

Arizona Senator Insists Bonus Bill Will Be Considered Monday, Regardless of G. O. P. Pact.

Washington, June 17.-Notice that washington, dufied the second of the soldier bonus bill in the senate Monday regardless of the reported republican agreement to defer its consideration until after disposal of the tariff bill was given in the senate today by Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona. Senator Ashrust called the senate's attention to reports of re-publican negotiations to hold the tariff all before the senate as requested by

President Harding.

"President, or no president, this Americ a measure will be brought before the senate next Monday," said Senator Ashurst, asserting that Chair-man McCumber, of the finance com-mittee, in charge of both bills, had made "a gentleman's agreement," to call up the bill at the earliest oppor-tunity. He quoted Senator McCum-ber also as stating that six months would be required to prepare for ad-ministration of the bill.

The Arizona senator predicted that congres would adjourn after disposing of the tariff bill as "no power" could hold it here longer. He also predicted that the merchant marine bill would be defeated. This had be defeated.

transfer of the navy's activities in the naval coal fields in Alaska to the Interior department not only has made no change in the "steaming tests" to be held by the navy, but actually has resulted in a speeding up along many. In Coronado Case

be held by the navy, but actually has resulted in a speeding up along many lines of development.

There is no question, it is said, about the amount of coal in the Alaskan fields. And private interests are now investigating the feasability of rushing development there for commercial coal. Their representatives are in the field and, like those representing oil, copper and other big interests, are preparing tentative plans for developing the vast resources of the Cincinnati, O., June 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Labor's interpretation of the supreme court decision in the celebrated Coronado coal strike, holding international unions subject to damage suits under the Sherman for developing the vast resources of the great natural storehouse. Such is the interest in this work that afficials here believe the next contract that may come out of Secreary Fall's plans of patients development of patients.

resources will have to do with the coal fields of Alaska along lines similar to the contracts drawn between the navy and interior departments with big oil companies for development of the naval oil reeseves in California and Wyoming. "The supreme court can not crush yoming.
When the interior department on liberties which they have, and to gain

more as time passes."

No means for overcoming the dethe work of getting out samples of tool, or "jags," as they are known miners' parlance, was begun immediately. Six hundred tons are being cision was suggested by the council on account of the creation by the conven-tion of a special policy committee for this purpose, but the council declared it was "extremely alive" to attitude of courts as outlined to the convention taken from the Bering fields and will be tested at the same time with sev-eral thousand tons from the Matanus-ka field. by Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, who urged a congressional veto of su-preme court decisions. Early in July, or possibly before, a

Early in July, or possibly before, a naval collier will proceed to Alaska to take this sample coal aboard and bring it down the west coast probably to Seattle. Two of the battleships, the New York and one other, will then coal up with the Alaskan product and carry out a series of exhaustive tests to determine whether this coal is suitable for use by the warships of our pany. organized unit, the council asserted was made liable as such for whatever acts may be done by individual mem-bers or groups in violation of law. Chief Justice Taft, who wrote the

of coal for our ships on the Pacific can hardly be estimated. The time element alone is a factor of prime imcan hardly be estimated. The time bers or groups in violation of law. The constables at first demanded the chauffeur's license, which produced at the same time informing them of the identity of his passengers. The leader of the constables then or lèred the prelates to alight and submit to search, to which they consented, although again giving their names. A number of bags in the car were searched and documents carried by the prelates were scrutinized, after which the party was allowed to protect. This is the third occasion resently on which Cardinal Logue has been held up by constables.

Winston Churchill, British colonial ap of Cardinal Logue, expressed repret in the house over the incident.

Waycross Bar to Ask

That Term of Federal

Court Re Held There

month's time could be saved where the coal had to be shipped around Cape Horn.

The steaming tests will prove conclusively what can be expected for the navy out of the Alaskan field and whether Alaskan coal can compete with the supply from the West Virginia and Pennsylvania mines. If the tests show that this coal is useless to the navy it is planned to store a supply of eastern coal on the west coast and to make the flow steady and certain.

Normally, in peace times, even since the advent of all the oil-burning battleships to the Pacific, the navy uses bor unions from the anti-trust laws, was declared to have been passed by congress "to rectify the wrong" done by the supreme court in the famous Danbury hatters' case, holding the workers liable for damages as individuals and as a union. tleships to the Pacific, the navy uses approximately 300,000 tons of coal in Pacific waters and in case of war, of course, many times this hmount.

Court Scored. "Evidently the supreme court does not intend to be bound," the report added, "by the legal enactments of congress and feels itself superior to the judgment of the law-making body of the land."

Declaring that the Coronado de-Juror at Dinner

of the land."

Declaring that the Coronado decision made union funds subject to damages resulting from unlawful acts of individuals about whom the union knew nothing the report added that organized labor sought no extraordinary protection, but contended the individuals should be punished under criminal or civil law.

"The supreme court," the report concluded, "has not only rendered a decision which goes beyond any previous decision of that tribunal in its antagonism and opposition to labor, but it has rendered such a decision when under the law and the practices when under the law and the practices in the individual subject to damages resulting from an attack when under the law and the practices.

AFTER ILLNESS

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, June 17.—(By the Constitution Leased Wire.)—Senator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, who has been confined to his home for several days on account of illness was reported to be resting much better today. Inquiries at the George Washington in the constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Under the constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

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Under the constitution Leased Wire.)—Senator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, who has been confined to his home for several days on account of illness was reported to be resting much better today.

Inquiries at the George Washington in the constitution Leased Wire.)—Senator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, who has been confined to his home for several days on account of illness was reported to be resting much better today.

a iewelry store here.

A few months ago a mixed jury in district court here gained national attention, because its women members were forced to spend a night in the same room with male members, while the jury was out on a case. vious decision of that tribunal in its antagonism and opposition to labor, but it has rendered such a decision when under the law and the practices hitherto obtaining, its decision should have been exactly the reverse."

No action was taken on the report except to refer it to the special committee, and with only a half day's work ahead of it, the convention centered attention on proposed changes. the same room with male members, while the jury was out on a case.

Six women were on the jury which Thursday acquitted Jack Harris in district court here of the first degree robbery charge. It developed yesterday that one woman member of the jury and two other women not jurors, had been entertained at dinner Thursday evening after the verdict was returned, by a man associated with Harris' defense.

This incident and reports reaching County Attorney R. D. O'Brien that \$10,000 had been offered the jewelry store heads to "lay off" the case and hints that Mr. O'Brien says he received "hints" that there would be \$10,000 in it if the state lost the "ase," prompted District Judge Olin B. Lewis to order an investigation.

The woman juror entertained at dinner was Mrs. Nellie Arderson, and she and her busband, Gus Anderson, were in the central police station today, held without charge pending an investigation. Mrs. Anderson alleges her husband attacked her when he learned she had been entertained st dinner.

MODERNISTS WIN BAPTIST ELECTIONS

Indianapolis, Ind., June 17.—Rev. Frederick E. Taylor, of Indianapolis, modernist leader, was elected president of the northern Baptist convention at today's session of the church's annual meeting here. He succeeds Mrs. Helen D. Montgomery, of Rochester, N. Y.

The entire modernist group was elected to office, the fundamentalists giving no opposition.

U. S. SENATOR CROW IN "GRAVE CONDITION"

Uniontown, Pa., June 17.—A bulletin issued today by physicians attending United States Senator W. E. Crow, who is ill at his summer home in the mountains near here, declared that the patient's condition was "very grave" and his heart action "extremely weak." The doctors reported that the senator's condition was more serious than at any time since he was taken ill last December and, they added, they expected the crisis within two days.

NOT TO BE? THAT IS THE QUESTION



New York, June '.- By Central Press.)-The war is on. Broadway is

Berlin is battling with reparations. Chicago has its building war and Squawville its new town pump.

But all of these pale into insignificance beside the most momentous question of the day. A question that threatens to disrupt every city, town, village and hamlet in this great and arid (?) land.

When should a girl wear socks and why? why?

Over in Brooklyn Miss N. M. Truman, director of Girl Scouts, has tabooed the bare knee altogether.

"They'll have to stop scouting if they wear 'em rolled at any age," says she.

But then down in Oklahoma, famous for codes and other things, it has been decided that socks could be worn up to ten—years, not size.

Out in one institution of higher education in Kansas it has been decided.

cation in Kansas it has been decided that John Conscience shall be the one and only advisor of the fair co-eds a regards occasional disclosures of dim

pled knees over socks and roll-downs.
And so it goes throughout the provinces. Some day socks up to twelve—
years; others only to nine.
Says Mrs. Clarence B. Smith, who sides in the kell-known village of New York :

"How come a child should be trained for twelve years to wear socks and then be compelled to don long ones only to 'roll her own' a few years later?" Of course in the well-known flapper strongholds the motto is "roll 'em down, wear socks or go barefoot if you

Chorus the flapping brigade: "They see our bare knees at the beaches, so why not in town?"



And so, all in all, the great American question has the problems of can question has the problems of Genoa, Berlin and way points looking like the thinkfest of a bland mind.

GEORGIA SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, June 17 .- (By the Constitution Leased Wire.)-Permanent organization of the Georgia so ciety in Washington has been perfected, and the first social gathering will be on July 8, when Colonel Neyle siders, who were not under the official Colquitt will have the society for obligations imposed by the transportahis guests at a barbecue at his country home at Edgemoor, Md. The of

ficers elected are: Former Senator Hoke Smith, honorary president; Theodore Tiller, president; Neyle Colquitt, of Savannah, first vice president; Miss Nelle Adamson, of Rome, second vice president; Major O. H. B. Bloodworth, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Benjamin H. Goodwin, of Augusta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Shelton, of Fayetteville, recording secretary; Judge W. T. Roberts, of Douglasville, auditor; Mrs. Claude N. Bennett, of Thomson, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. John F. Little, of Warrenton, vice chairman; Miss Former Senator Hoke Smith, honment committee; Mrs. John F. Little, of Warrenton, vice chairman; Miss Martha Middlebrooks, of Haddock, chairman of membership committee; Captain Cranston Williams, of Greensboro, chairman of the publicity committee; Mrs. Paul Joachim, of Atlanta, chairman of the hospitality committee.

committee.

Dues of \$2 per year have been agreed upon for the society, and all Georgians are being requested to get in touch with Miss Martha Middle-brooks, chairman of the membership committee, at 1114 Vermont avenue, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR WATSON REPORTED BETTER AFTER ILLNESS

tered attention on proposed changes in the federation's constitution and To Fire Teachers

PAY-CUT ATTACK

THE CONSTITUTION, AT! ANTA, CA, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1922.

Says Minority Advances Incendiary Arguments in Effort to Stir Up Strike of Workers.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago June 17 .- Majority mem ters of the United States railroad labor board who yesterday ordered a \$27,000.000 slash from wages of the nation's railway workers, today replied to criticisms of minority members of the board with the charge that the dissenting members presented "incendiary arguments in a strained and exaggerated effort to inflame the employees to strike against the decisions of the board."

"The minority, constituting three o the labor members, were accused of sowing some of the tiny seeds that have germinated and blossomed into ndustrial anarchy in Russia."

Yesterday's decision, which affects wages of 325,000 railway clerks, signalmen and stationary firemen brought total reductions effective July 1 under the board's orders to \$135. 000.000. Approximately 1.200.000 ailway employees are affected by the poard's orders.

Prompt Rejoinder.

Accompanying yesterday's order carrying reductions ranging from 2 to 6 cents an hour was a length supporting opinion from the members representing the railroad and the public and the disserting opinion by the labor members condemning the

In their prompt rejoinder, today the majority members said in part: "It is not incumbent upon the six nembers of the board concurring in this decision to follow the minority into a partisan controversy which partakes more of the characteristics of impassioned advocacy than of calm

adjudication. "In so far as the dissenting opinion distorts the sentiments of the majority, misquotes their language and reflects upon their desire and disposition to do justice we will refrain from comment We prefer to believe that these improprieties crept into that part of the document which was drafted by the employees in the headquarters of the ailway department of the American Federation of Labor and that they were overlooked by the dissenting Unusual Feature.

"There is one feature of the dissentng argument, however, which is so unusual that it should not be passed over without notice and that is the portion wherein the dissenting members advise the employees to strike

against the decision of the board. "It is something new for labor memhers of the board to issue incendiary arguments to employees in favor of striking against a decision of the board. The giving of advice of this kind has heretofore been left to outobligations imposed by the transporta-tion act, the main purpose of which is to prevent railway strikes and pro-"One of the passages referred to is as follows:

strike.

Remove "If."

"The dissenting members proceed to remove the 'if' and to assert that the board has made tife admission which renders a strike necessary...

"Not only do the minority step down from the judicial position which they occupy to advise a strike hut

down from the judicial position which they occupy to advise a strike, but they obviously distort and misconstrue the language of the majority in order to provide the condition which they pronounce a justification. "This is not the only place in the dissenting opin on where the suggestion is made to the employees to strike. As a matter of fact, the entire dissenting opinion constitutes a thre dissenting opinion constitutes a strained and exaggerated effort to In-flame the employees by the belief that they have been grossly outraged by their decision

"A fair statement of the facts will

convince any disinterested man that no injustice has been done to these employees by the present decision and that the decrease in their wages is conservative and is based upon the law and the evidence.

Constitution Lensed Wire.)—Senator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, who has been confined to his shome for several days on account of illness was reported to be resting much better today.

Inquiries at the George Washington Inn, where Senator Watson and his family reside, resulted in the information that the Georgia senator has been suffering from an attack of gastritis, but that his condition was much improved. The senator expressed his hope of being able to resume his duties in the senate Monday.

To Fire Teachers

Following Sales

Of Exam Queries

Frankfort, Ky., June 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Certificates of a number of teachers in the public schools of Kentucky will be revoked in a few days as a result of facts wincovered in investigation of alleged lilegal sale and possession of questilegal sale questilegal sale questilegal sale and poss

WORLD CONFERENCE

Not In Race.

President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, who opposed Mr. Gompers for the presidency of the federation last year, announced that he would not make a race this year.

is not incorporated.

cf labor troubles.

NEVITABLE.

Cincinnati, June 17.—(By the Associated Press)—Withdrawal of wage reductions ordered by the railroad labor

board and the taking back by railroad

of contracts farming out shop work only can avert the threatened strike of

approximately 1,000,000 workers on

July 1, rail union executives said to-

plans have been approved. The triple

barreled strike vote of seven unions so

far returned was announced by union leaders as being 98 per cent in favor of a walkout. However, leaders said,

they did not expect the final vote to reach more than 95 per cent. Tuesday the rail and miners' union

officials will meet to discuss "co-opera-tive actions" between members of these organizations. John L. Lewis, presi-

ent of the miners, formally announced

today that the meeting would discuss the "industrial situation affecting the

strike of organized mine workers and

the outrageous action of the railroad

labor board in imposing unwarrantable and unjustifiable reductions upon the

It was announced tonight that E. F.

Grable, president of the maintenance of way employes, who cannot enter Ohio without fear of being served with sub-

poenas in injunction proceedings against his union now pending in the United States district court at To-

ledo, is in Covington, Ky., across the

Mr. Grable in a statement announced his position is a "concrete demon-

stration of the intolerable conditions

Mortgage Money

We are prepared to handle loans on busi-

ness and residence property at lowest pre-

vailing rates. We can also finance build-

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MORTGAGE LOANS

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One or two Peachtree level stores with large win-

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Attractive Balcony offices at \$40.00. Modern

Apply Room 200 Peachtree Arcade

DO YOU WISH TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME?

owning their homes on LIBERAL TERMS, MONTHLY PAYMENTS, DURING LONG PERIOD. Will deal only

with individuals who own or in a position to purchase

their lots. No contractors nor speculators need apply.

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Address "PRIVATE INVESTOR," care this paper.

GOVERNMENT MATERIAL

ALSO reliable home owners who wish to borrow money on their homes, or change or renew present mort-

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gage, will be given advantageous terms.

WILL FINANCE reliable persons in building and

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teria at very low rental.

service furnished.

dow fronts.

ings in course of erection.

railway employes.'

The leaders declared complete strike

ace this year.

A suit which is expected to put to the test the recent decision of the United States supreme court in the Coronado mine case which held that ton conference ended its sittings here yesterday after passing resolutions de-claring against the 48 hour work week as economically unsound and detri-mental to the best interests both of trade unions may sue and be sued has been filed in the superior court employers and workers.

here.

On Union Label.

The action is by Edwia L. Hutchins, individually, and as president of the Allied Printing Trades council of Cincinnati, and on behalf of the union and its members against the United States Printing ard Lithographing company and demands \$25,000 for alleged wrongful use by that company of the union label. Injunction to prevent further use of the label also is sought. employers and workers.

The conference re-affirmed its belief
that arbitration was the best method
for settling disputes under cotton contracts between different nationalities
and favored the openintment of the contracts. and favored the appointment of sub-committees to draft a new set of rules applicable to arbitration in all coun inbel also is sought.

Revocation of the label was ordered by the trades council after the company's union employees went our last fall and the company declared for the open shop.

BIRTHS REPORTED

To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Parks, R. P. D. No. 3, a boy, June 4; to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jotdan, R. P. D. No. 2, a girl, May 28; to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCollum, 4 Mauldh street, a boy, June 13; to Mr. and Mrs. Itoy Aimond, 82 Bryan street, a boy, June 6; to Mr. and Mrs. John T. King, 36 Zachry street, a boy, May 29. r the open shop.
The Allied Printing Trades council It was said the suit would be put to a final test to determine whether or not a trades union, being unincor-porated, could seek damages for al-ieged acts agrinst it which grow out

Mortuary

Mrs. Thomas Trentham.

Fairburn, Ga., June 17 .- (Special.) Mrs. Thomas Trentham died at her home at Welcome All, near here, to-day after a long illness. She is survived by her husband and an adopted son. Her body will be taken to Mont-gomery, Ala., where funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Mrs. Louisa Schroeder. Mrs. Louisa Schroeder, age 73 years,

The Daffodil 111 N. Pryor St.

Special Dinner \$1.25 Half Canteloupe Chicken Ale Reine with Rice

Sweet Mixed Pickles Fried Baby Trout,
Juliene Potatoes Fried Spring Chicken,

with Cream Gravy Roast Spring Lamb with Mint Sauce Choice of Two Vegetables
Lettuce and Tomato Salad Choice of Desserts

Tea

railroad labor board in imposing unwarrantable and unjustifiable reductions upon the railway employees."

If accepting the invitation for the meeting extended by the railroad or ganizations, Mr. Lewis said the mine workers would seek to prescribe "a course of action which will afford that essential degree of justice which is necessary to the men striking in these two industries, and at the same time give every proper consideration to the welfare of the organized men and women."

are charged with the leadership of lasons, George W., and Robert T. Grifting under the same time that the safe-guardin, o, human rights as against property interests."

The application for reinstatement into the American Federation of Labor is pending and will be acted on a venue Presbyterian church, at their meeting Friday night, elected the formation of the same time give every proper consideration to the welfare of the organized men and women." The Laymen's club, of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church, at their meeting Friday night, elected the following officers, term of office to be six months: S. H. McGuire, president; F. T. Raybern, vice president; George A. Chapman, secretary, and W. B. McClary, treasurer. The club meets the third Friday in each month.

Miss Mary Greene.

ON COTTON ADJOURNS

Miss Mary Virginia Greene, 13 years of age, died at her home, 106-B Windsor street, Friday afternoon. She is survived by her mother, one sister, Mrs. C. N. Whotmire, of Griffin; three brothers, William F., Floyd S., and Roy T. Greene, and her grandparents, of Bell Hill, Ga.

Funeral Notices

Walter A. Sims and family are invited to attend the funeral of their little son, Walter A., Jr., at the residence, 55 North Moreland avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon, June 18, 1922, at 4 o'clock, Rev. T. R. Kendall will officiate. Interment will be in Sardis cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 3:45 o'clock; Mr. Ralph G. Sims, Mr. Fred P. Sims, Mr. U. V. Freeman and Mr. A. R. King. H. M. Patterson & Son.

A. R. King. H. M. Patterson & Son-HARRIS—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Harris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Parris, Sr., are invited to attend the funeral of Virginia Louise, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Harris, Jr., today (Sunday), June 18, 1922, at 3:30 p. m., from the resi-dence of Mr. Lucian Harris, Sr., 54 Fast Fourteenth street, Rev. Father O. N. Jackson officiating. The fol-lowing gentlemen will act as pall-bearers and please meet at the resi-tance: Mr. Lynn Fort, Jr., Mr. Shelly Davis, Mr. J. W. Armistead, Jr., and Mr. Oscar Davis. Interment at West View. Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge.

charge.

RICHMOND—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richmond, Miss Ida Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gormley, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond tamey, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond tamey, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond to attend the funeral of Mr. Benjamin F. Richmond tomorrow (Monday) morning, June 19, 1922, at 19:30 o'clock, from the residence, 21 Boulevard place, Rev. J. W. Caldweil, Jr., officiating. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the residence: Messrs. Richmond Ramey, Magnus Ramey, Horace Gormley, Owen Burk, S. E. Williams and R. C. Schneider. Interment at West View. Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge.

Card of Thanks

It is with a heart full of gratitude that we thank our many friends for everything that was done to make the passing of our deal. Frances a little easier. Words cannot begin to express our appreciation. MR. AND MRS. CLARK T. BROWNING.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the slekness and death of wife and mother, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MR. J. R. RIVERS, MISS LOUISE RIVERS, MRS. RUBIE GOLDEN.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. E. H. DeBardelaben and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landrum and family wish to express their sincere thanks for kindness and synaphy rendered them during the illness and eath of their loved one, Mrs. Lenda De-Bardelaben.

Awtry & Lowndes Co. **Funeral Directors** Prompt Ambulance Service

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rsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman

Lawyers 507 to 521 Connally Building, Atlanta. ATLANTA TENT AND AWNING CO. EAST POINT, GA. TENTS-AWNINGS-TARPAULINS-

AND NVAS CA SPECIALTIES WRITE OR PHONE J. E. HALEY

"YOUR DECORATOR" WALL PAPER and Painting 80 W. Peachtree.

Eyes Weak?

If your eyes are weak and workstrained; your vision blurred, if you find it difficult to read and must wear glasses, go to your druggist and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tab-lets. Drop one in a fourth of a glass of water and bathe the eyes two to four times a day. Stronger eyes, clearer vision, and sweet relief will make you tell your friends about Bon-Opto.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eye-ight 50% in a week's time in many instances. Bon-Opto Sharpens Vision

NOTICE

THIS is to notify the public not to trude for or buy 70 notes against St. Andrews Bay property, signed by me, J. C. Thomas, to H./G. Keeny, as same is in dispute.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids are invited by the Board of Education of Glyrm County, Brunawick, Georgia, for the construction of High School and Auditorium building. Complete plans, specifications, and conditions of bidding may be had from Henrik Wallim, architect, Savannah, Ga., upon receipt of \$30.00, cahalf of this amount to be refunded upon return of plans. Bids will be received by the undersigned until 2 o'clock p. m., August 1, 1922. Right reserved to reject any and all bids.

CHAS. B. DEXDEN, Secretary of Board of Education Glyss County Brunswick, Ga.

Atlanta Decorating Co. Telephone Ivy 2832

Wall Property Platicon Building CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAR

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New Government Two-horse Wagons, Escort Wagons, Sanitary Dump Carts, Hose Reel Carts and Cart Harness. Wood and steel tanks, various sizes, cast iron and galv. pipe, hydrants, valves from 3-4" to 12", steam jumps, gasoline engines, transformers, 10 to 50 KVA, crossarms, climbers, anchors, new hot air furnaces and thousands of other items. The prices are very low.

THE J. B. McCRARY CO. Government Material Dept., Citizens & Southern Bank Bld

It Starts Monday--

MAIL ORDERS will be filled promptly during the June Clearance when they reach us before quantities are exhausted. It will be to your advantage to send orders to us without any delay. Purchases for \$5 or more worth of goods will be shipped prepaid.—HIGH'S. High's June Clearance

A High-Geared, High-Speed Sale of High's Merchandise!

SPEED—that's the essence of this Clearance. Our mer-chandising policy demands that we clear our stocks at once of all surplus lots, ends of lines, "fews," and, yes, the things that haven't moved as readily as we had expected, in the shortest possible time. We're going to do it by steam-rolling prices! A page of bargain news for you!

June Clearance Lowers Prices on



Drapery Materials

Thousands of yards of drapery materials have been radically reduced for the June Clearance Sale. If you are planning new window hangings or other home decorations in which drapery materials will be required, you can scarcely fail to find exactly what you want in this list of offerings-at savings!



50c fish net, filet net, marquisette and figured voile......29c 50c to 75c filet net, shadow lace, marquisette and barred marquisette, 39c 75c to 85c filet net, shadow lace, cable marquisette and plain marquisette. Yard49c 49c cretonne, 32 and 36-inch, in a big assortment of patterns. Yard..24c \$1.25 cretonne, hand-blocked effects and allover patterns......69c 89c heavy linenized cretonne for upholstering and drapery purposes.

\$1.25 poplin, in all the wanted plain colors. Width 36 inches.....79c \$2.50 mercerized sunfast rep, in plain colors. 50 inches......\$1.29 \$1 madras in the best drapery colors. Slightly imperfect49c \$1.50 sunfast madras, in all colors. Slightly imperfect79c

June Clearance of the Odd Rugs

-Odd rugs from stock-patterns that are to be dropped or lines that are beginning to dwindle. New low prices on them for quick clearance.

-\$10.00 up grass rugs, 9x12 feet, re--\$7.50 up grass rugs, 8x10 feet, re--\$1.50 up grass rugs, 8x10 leet, reduced to\$4.88 -\$5.00 up grass rugs, 6x9 feet, reduced to\$3.98 -\$4.50 up grass rugs, 4x7 feet, —\$4.50 up grass rugs, 4x7 feet, now\$2.98

—\$2.00 up grass rugs, 3x6 feet, now now\$1.29

\$1.50 grass rugs, 27x54 inches,

-\$40.00 Smyrna reversible rugs, 6x9

Clearance Prices on Clearance of Household Linens

-\$1.39 Seamless Sheets. Each.....98c Size 81x90 inches. Closely woven muslin. Hemmed. -42x36-inch Pillow Cases. Each.....20c Of good, firm quality muslin. The ends are hemmed. \$2.50 Crochet Bed Spreads. Each. .\$2.18 Full double bed size. Heavy weight. Hemmed ends. -\$1.60 Mohawk Seamless Sheets....\$1.29 81x90-inch hemmed sheets. No phone orders taken. -42x36-inch Mohawk Pillow Cases....32c These pillow cases are hemmed. No phone orders.

Mercerized Table Damask. Yard.....55c In a variety of patterns. Width is 58 inches. -Mercerized Table Damask. Yard.....68c

Good range of patterns. The width is 64 inches. -Mercerized Table Napkins. Dozen. .\$1.28 Mercerized cotton napkins, 18x18 inches. Hemmed.

Odd Lots Corsets, Formerly \$2 to \$5, to Clear at \$1.49



bearing that they

-While they are no longer wanted in our stocks because size ranges and style ranges are not complete, the woman who finds her style and her size in the lot will have nothing but words of praise for them at the new price-\$1.49.

-High bust corsets made of heavy white coutil with broad bone in front. Sizes 21 to 30....\$1.49 -Redfern and Warner frontlace corsets of plain and brocaded pink material with medium and low bust. Sizes 22 to 28...\$1.49

-Low bust corsets of plain and fancy materials, with long skirts. Small sizes......\$1.49

Kimonos---Clearance!

-150 Japanese crepe kimonos in plain colors and figures—orchid, coral, pink, copen, gray and rose. Formerly \$1.98. Reduced to \$1.49.

-100 kimonos and breakfast coats of plain and figured crepe, in a range of colors, have been reduced to \$1.98. Were formerly priced \$2.98.

\$2.98 Tub Silk Petticoats Clear at \$1.98

-144 petticoats of white tub silk finished at bottom with hemstitched hem or scalloping. Some are double panel front, while others have double panel back and front. Clearing at \$1.98.

Odd Pieces of Willow Furniture

-One \$50 ivory willow desk with glass top\$25.00 One \$35 36-in. Ivory willow ta-ble with glass top.....\$17.50 -One \$50 natural willow tea cart for\$25.00 -One \$40 gray finished upholstered willow chair \$19.00 -One \$50 54-inch natural willow swing\$30.00 Two \$12.50 ivory finish willow chairs\$6.25



Barefoot Sandals for Children, \$1

—Made of good, tough, oil-grain tan leather that will stand lots of hard, rough wear. Have thick leather soles. Come in all sizes. \$1.

Comfortable House Slippers, \$1.95

-Easy on the feet during hot weather. One-strap slip-pers of soft black vici kid with flexible turn soles and rubber heels. All sizes.

Handkerchiefs Are Clearing!

—Men's 25c quality pure Irish finen handkerchiefs of regulation size, with hemstitched borders. Clearance priced 5 for....\$1.00 —Women's and children's hand-kerchiefs of soft, sheer white cam-brig with hemstitched borders. Clearance priced 12 for....95c

Laces to Clear!

-5c and 7c Val laces, mostly edges; some insertions. In various widths for trimming wash clothes. Yard......3c

—15c and 19c linen Torchon and Cluny lace edges and insertions, in wide and narrow widths. Imported. Yard10c —25c to 50c French Val laces, in white and cream; mostly matched sets of edges and insertions. In white and cream. Yd..15c, 19e, 25c

Clearance Invades the Blouse Shop And Plays Havoc With Prices!

S OMETHING like 840 blouses are in the grip of the June Clearance Sale. We are going to subject our blouse stock to the most thorough clearance it has yet known. Not only are we foregoing profits, but we've even lost sight of original costs. For us it is sell, Sell, SELL! For you, the best blouse bargains put before you by High's in several years!

BLOUSES at 98c

-Odd lots of pongee, striped tub silk, batiste, voile, dimity and a few Georgette crepe blouses. Some are fresh and new; others are soiled; 250 blouses in all—sizes 34 to 46—Clearance price 98c.

BLOUSES at \$1.98

-165 blouses of pongee, formerly priced at \$2.98. V-neck, two-in-one collar and Buster Brown styles. Plain tucked and frilltrimmed blouses. They come in all sizes, from 34 to 44. Clearance at \$1.98.

BLOUSES at \$1.49

-200 blouses of white and colored dimity and plain batiste; frilled, lace trimmed and other styles with V-necks, square necks, roll collars and Buster Brown collars. Odd lots. Sizes 34 to 46. Were \$2.95.

BLOUSES at \$2.49

-Hand-made and hand-drawn blouses of voile and batiste, in square, Buster Brown and V-neck styles. Some trimmed with real filet lace. Long sleeves; roll-back cuffs; 225 of them, in sizes 34 to 44.

Infants' and Children's Wear for Less in the Clearance

-Find these offerings on our Third Floor. Maybe some of the wearables aren't as fresh as once they were; but you mothers should care for a little thing like that with these sterling savings staring you in the face!

Infants' Bonnets, \$1 -Bonnets of white organdy, in sizes 15 and 16. Various styles. Were \$1.98 and more.

Infants' Gowns, 79c —Gowns of white nainsook, in infants' to 2-year sizes. Were priced 98c to \$1.50.

Children's Frocks, 89c —Wash dresses of ginghams, in checks, plaids and plain colors. Some pantee dresses in the lot. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Feeding Aprons, 59c -Of unbleached domestic appliqued and embroidered. In-

a mere nothing now!

fants' to 2-year sizes. Were \$1.25 and \$1.50. Now 59c. Girls' Gowns, 89c -Of white cambric, lace trimmed and hemstitched. Sizes 5 to 14 years. Were \$1.25.

Rompers for 89c -Rompers and creepers, in checks, plain colors and com-binations of white with colors. Some show touches of hand-work. Were 98c to \$1.49.

Princess Slips, 98c -Princess slips of white nain-sook, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 4 to 8 years. Were \$1.25 to \$1.98.

Clearance Has Demolished Prices on Some of Summer's Prettiest

picked the same fabrics as Dame Fashion chose for her loveliest summertime frocks! And see what has been done to prices! Why, a beautiful summer dress will cost you

25c to 35c Goods, 18c

-25,000 yards of voiles, ginghams, percales, beach suiting and other wanted materials. To be cleared Monday at 18c the yard.

35c to 49c Wash Goods, 27c -Including voiles, batistes, crepes, ginghams, tissues, suit-

ings, kiddie kloth, colored Indian Head. In all the wanted colors. All first-quality materials. 49c to 59c Wash Goods, 38c

-2,500 yards of material in this assortment.

69c to 85c Wash Goods, 58c

89c to \$1.25 Wash Goods, 78c



FIVE SALES OF **TOILET GOODS**

-Palmolive Soap Clearance-4 cakes....25c -\$1 Coty's Face Powder Clearance—box73c -50c Pebeco Tooth Paste Clearance—tube32c

-25c Mavis' Talcum Glearance —can18c -8-oz. Park & Tilford Witch Hazel Extract Clearance - bottle 20c

\$1.50 to \$2 Lace Vestees Are to Clear at 95c

-This is a manufacturer's clearance lot: Fresh, new vestees in the newest styles for summer. They are fashioned of fine net, combined with Val and Venise lace. Come in white and cream. These are beauties for 95c!

\$7.50 to \$10 **Embroidered Dress** Patterns, \$4.95

-Are you clever with your needle? If so, get one of these embroidered voile or organdy dress patterns and make yourself a beautiful summery frock, the equal of a dress that would cost you at least \$25 if bought ready made! Come in a good range of colors. Enough in each pattern for a dress. Repriced \$4.95!

Stamped Goods Clearance Lots

-Children's semi-made dresses stamped on sheer batiste. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Were 49c. 100 clear at .. 19c -Children's semi-made dresses of pique, batiste, chambray and voile. Slightly soiled from handling. Sizes 6 months to 8 years. Formerly 98c to \$1.75. 150 are to clear at 49c -Finished embroidered models, including children's dresses, towels, scarfs, centerpieces, nightgowns and camisoles. Originally \$2 to \$12. to be cleared at half price, or.....\$1 to \$6

Clearing \$1.50 to \$3 Hand Bags for 99c

-One of this style; several of that-a whole lot of different styles in all, for there are 250 hand bags in this collection. -Kodak, envelope,

swagger and Pandora styles, of goat Morocco, buffed alligator, Persian leather, ooze cowhide and novelty leather, in black and colors. Marked down to 99c to clear.

Clearance Strikes These

of these summer silks. That is, all of them except the crepes de chine at \$1.05; these were specially bought. All are High's QUALITY silks, which is equivalent to saying that they are fine and perfect!

-\$1.50 to \$1.89 foulards, 36 and 40 inches wide; light, medium and dark grounds. Yard. \$1.19 -\$1.65 duchess satin, 36 inches in width, in black only. Yard\$1.00

-\$1.45 all-silk crepe de chine, 40 inches wide, in

-\$2.50 to \$3.50 silks including 40-inch foulard in navy and black grounds, brocaded crepe faille, crepe de chine in Paisley designs, and printed crepe de chine. Yard\$1.68 -\$1.50 fiber sport silk, 36 inches wide, in burnt

orange, pink, tan, navy and black. Plain and self plaids. For skirts. Yard......\$1.19

-\$2.95 and \$3.50 silks, including Rolette crepe, in henna, red, American Beauty, taupe and brown; Art satin in self plaids and stripes; Mallinson's Enture in pink, brown, burnt orange, gray, tan and black; Sport Spun in a range of colors. Yard\$1.95



500 Pairs of \$3 and \$3.50

Silk Stockings Clear at \$1.95

silk stockings; some plain, others fancy. These come in black and colors. They are among the best-known, best-liked brands—right off our own shelves, so we know just exactly what they are, and can guarantee them to give satisfaction.

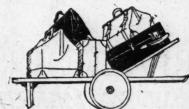
\$3.25 ALL-SILK STOCKINGS—McCallum and Berkshire makes. All silk, from top to bottom. In black, rust, cordovan and white. Perfect. Two pairs for \$5, or pair.....\$2.55

CHILDREN'S 35e SOCKS—In plain colors and with fancy colored tops. Big assortment of styles, in all sizes, from 4 to 9½. Clearance priced 3 pairs for 59c, or, pair.....25e

Glove Prices Undergo a Radical Change in the Clearance Sale

and pongee \$2.95 -- \$6.50 to \$10 fine quality French kid gloves, in 12, 16

Right on the Vacation Schedule! High's June Sale of



DRICES throughout this Luggage Sale are Just the same as Clearance Sale prices—the sav-ings are there! It's first-class, brand-new luggage—luggage to meet the requirements of every traveler—dress trunks, wardrobe trunks, suit cases, traveling bags and hat boxes—all Sale priced. Noteworthy are:

Genuine leather traveling bags, of black grain leather, in 17 and 18-inch sizes.....\$2.98 -Fiber-covered wardrobe trunks with hangers for ten suits and dresses, three drawers, hat and shoe box.....\$29.75

Luggage Section-Fourth Floor

How Industry Can Get Rid of Its Excess Baggage

BY E. E. PARSONAGE. eral Manager, John Deere Wagon

Works. The one lesson Henry Ford has aught American business is the value and necessity from a profit standpoint of building with a picture of the class of people you wish to serve, and then concentrating all energies to serving that class—securing a cost based on quantity production as of first importance.

Your next determination is to go straight ahead. Don't let your sales-men, friends or customers lead you

straight ahead. Don't let your salesmen, friends or customers lead you off after false gods.

One of the false gods of today is the mistaken idea that you must duplicate, steal or pattern after all your competitors' good features.

We succeed under such a system in industry in spite of our faults. A tremendous effort is being made today in all lines of industry to arrive at new cost levels. Inoustry is realizing more today than at any time in the history of the country the necessity for reducing first costs. Reduction in labor alone will not bring the answer.

wer.

The wise manufacturer is analyzing his entire production system and eliminating varieties that he finds have been in the past "Excess Bag-

gage."
I know one factory which only recently found that reduction in piece rates and wages totaled ten cents per

After an extended analysis of their routing system and manufacturing schedules they spent \$50,000 in new equipment and in changing machin-

Paradies & Rich 201 Peters St. Phone Main 1176 Atlanta, Ga.

cents.

By eliminating obsolete varieties and those sizes and styles that they have not been able to sell in worthwhile quantities, it was apparent a further saving could be made per unit, all the way through the line, of thirty cents.

all the way through the line, of thirty cents.

In other words, elimination and standardization, alone, is saving this concern as much money in the first cost of the goods as their reduction in labor and a revamping of their entire factory equipment.

It is a newsy matter to assume that

It is an easy matter to assume that competitive conditions demand cer-tain styles and varieties, but a real analysis in practically every case indicates that the salesmen, in order
to please the whims of individual customers, will insist upon the manufacture of types or sizes that can only
be sold locally and with positive assurance that there will never be a
demand for the articles in sufficient
quantities to warrant their manufacture profitably.

Most any retail stock of goods today shows clearly a tremendous investment of capital with increasingly
slow turn-overs, due to the mistaken analysis in practically every case in-

vestment of capital with increasingly show turn-overs, due to the mistaken idea that every little whim of the purchaser must be met in order to succeed as a merchant.

I 'ave heard more than one good advertising man say that the hardest part of his job was to advertise and present the tremendous varieties he has to deal with to the purchasing public.

public.

The manufacturers of farm implements and wagons have probably accomplished as much in the way of simplification in getting rid of excess baggage, as any other line of industry. This was due primarily to the effort initiated during the war.

As a practical illustration: In 1916 one of the larger wagon manufacturers discovered that it had been manufacturing 1,260 kinds or varieties of farm-wagon wheels. This number has now been reduced to less than 150 sizes and the elimination work has not been finished.

Another example: A large manu-

Another example: A large manufacturer of seeding machinery reduced sizes and styles between 1916

Notice Retail Grocers Atlanta

BIG CASH PRIZES

For Best WINDOW DISPLAY Featuring 3 Great Products From Corn

Karo-Mazola-Argo

You may enter as many pictures as you wish. All grocers Atlanta eligible. For full information write or phone. Offer expires Saturday, July 1, 1922.

Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta

Georgia-Alabama **Business College**

Open for Business in

ATLANTA

New building specially designed and constructed on Luckie Street, just above Spring

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS

W. W. MERRIMAN, in Charge

Same high-class work that has made the Georgia-Alabama Business College at Macon Nationally Famous.

Call and Get The Attractive Proposition for Beginning Classes

Interlocking of Sales and Credits A. A. C. M. TO HOLD

cutnut in lots of 300 units at a time. In 1920 93 per cent of the output was In two other implement factories Factory No. 1. As a result of

nature; and the salesman can give

'em in his own industry.

The principal reason why we are enjoying today the 'uxuries and neces-

Dawson Ga., June 17 .- (Special.)

The semi-annual convention of the Third district doctors was held here this week. Following is the program in full: Invocation, Dr. W. C.

gram in full: Invocation, Dr. W. C. Lovett; address or welcome on behalf of the city Colone R. R. Marli; on behalf of Terrell county, Dr. J. G. Dean; response, Dr. John Tw Moore, Sycamore; "Artificial Feeding of Normal Infants," Dr. R. R. Holt, Parrott, Ga.; "Control of Communicable Diseases of Childhod," Dr. M. B. Haygood, Atlanta; "Bacilliary Dysentery," Dr. John T. Moore; "Diagnosis of Acute Abdominal Conditions in Children," Dr. S. P. Kenyon, Daw-

Multitudes Expected At State Legion Meet

tend the American Legion convention here next month.

From all reports, a record crowd is coming. It is understood that the Atlanta and Augusta posts expect to attend 100 per cent strong. Savannah will be represented by several hundred and Columbus has engaged reservations for a hundred delegates. If other posts in the state send the same ratio, the largest crowd ever attending a convention in the history of Georgia will be present.

GAS REDUCTION FIGHT TEMPORARILY DELAYED

elimination, cut from inventory, 80 per cent and the actual saving in interest charges amounted to \$9,500 per Factory No. 2. In 1920 an inventory saving of 20 per cent was made as compared with 1918. Thirty per cent as compared with 1917. Based

cent as compared with 1917. Based on an inventory in this case of \$1,500,000 the interest saving was \$27,000 a year. Stories of this character can be compoureded indefinitely,
A bulletin issued by the American Engineering Standard Committee indicates that the manufacturers of Germany have combined rationally in the various industries and have published and made effective sweeping lished and made effective sweeping standards in all lines of industry. This 'ate standardization movement in Germany has been followed recently in Austria, Holland, Sweden and Switzerland

in runs of over 300

the results are:

and Switzerland.
Standardization and elimination of surplus variety is said to be the principal topic discussed in all manufacturing and sales circles in England today.

Secretary Hoover is giving a large Secretary Hoover is giving a large portion of his energie, and those of the department of commerce to work along stardardization tines. Last week a simplification conference was held with the department of commerce for the purpose of standardizing a size of bed springs so that a spring of a certain size would fit either a wooden or iron bed.

A conference has been in session for the last two days with Secretary Hoover, composed of producers and consumers of lumber, including representatives, retailers, railways,

and consumers of lumber, including representatives, retailers, railways, etc. in an effort to standardize lumber dimensions. You can hardly conceive of what this meeting will mean in the building trades alone. Fundamen'ally, increased production spells a lower cost per unit. Doubling the production of any unit reduces the overheads per unit by substantially 50 per cent. Increased production therefore, gharantees lower prices to the consumer.

Therefore, I believe that every man connected with either manufacturing or distribution in this country should

If the element of credit were entirely disregarded by your sales department, can you imagine the appearance of your profit and loss statement at the end of a year or two? A credit department functions as a safety check upon the sales department to prevent the taking of such accounts as are doubtful. In any well-organized business concern, small or large, the credit department, by insuring that money shall come back for the goods that the salesmen have out. Your sales department sold at maximum of expense. And your credit department's alm should be maximum collections with a minimum cost and money loss, and with a minimum loss of customers. How can a credit department's alm should be maximum collections with a minimum cost and money loss, and with a minimum loss of customers. How can a credit department sell goods as profitably and successfully as a well-trained salesman? How can it assist the sales department? Not by becoming absorbed in a burden should an assisting in the selection of men who as as to represent the house; who are to come in personal contact with its customers. You must regard customers not merely as a ledger numbers, but as hur man beings upon whom you are derending for the flow of the money on which your concern must thrive. The credit man should understand human nature; and the salesman can give the account must not be wasted. A cacount must not be wasted. A cocount must not be wasted. A cocount must not be wasted. A cacount must not be deactount must not be wasted. A cocount must not wooled the account must not be decounted and partonage of the customers to pay on time account must hout to soing the account must not be wasted. A cocount must have be also departed to collect the greatest percentage of overdue bill without losing the good credit man edeavors to train hic customers to pay on time and to collect the greatest percentage of the customers. Some houses may sell a specially to consumers and can expect no repeat orders; they may not care whether doratic methods used to collect

dicate that many desirable customers should be solicited. In some offices the inactive ledgers may be lent to the him a great deal of information along this line.

It is mighty easy to offend customsales department for use in the pro-motion of sales. You will be aston-ished to find how many customers, perhaps unnoticed, have discontinued

It is mighty easy to offend customers in the matter of collections. Pride is easily touched where money is concerned.

Many credit men are too likely to sacrifice the future for the present. They are likely to be so intent on making collections that they forget about the future business of the debtor. The cost of the salesman's serves best." agrees us all.

take up seriously the elimination problem in his own industry. The principal reason why we are AS AIRPLANE FALLS

etities we did not have twenty years ago is due to increased production. Increased production always means a reduced cost to the public.

In the final analysis it seems to me that our growth in this country and our standing in the world trade will depend largely upon how seriously we take on the job of wiping out "excess baggage" in industry.—

Printers Ink.

Louisville, Ky., June 17.—An "air circus" to raise funds for Waverly thills sanitarium, where many former service men are patients, ended tragically here today when two aviators ically here today when two aviators DOCTORS CONVENE crashed to death. Both bodies were FOR SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION AT DAWSON

photographic section air service.
Camp Henry Knox.
Staff Sergeant Arthur Opperman,
45, air photographer, Camp Henry

45, air photographer, Camp Henry Knox.

Thousands of persons saw the planes line up and many heard Lieutent O'Hanley call out to his companions to let him take the air first so that he could secure photographs of the other aviator's stunts. The plane rushed down the field in the face of a gusty wind and rose to an altitude of about 200 feet. Spectators noticed that something was going wrong with the plane and observed Sergeant Opperman clinging to his photographic apparatus.

nosis of Acute Abdominal Conditions in Children," Dr. S. P. Kenyon, Dawson; "Foot Deformities and Their Prevention in Children," Dr. Theo Toepel, Atlanta; report of councillor, Dr. V. O. Harvard, Arabi; reading of minutes and general business. There was a banquet at 7 o'clock, tendered to the visiting doctors and their wives by the Dawson Woman's club. Sergeant Opperman clinging to his photographic apparatus.

When about 100 feet from the grounds the plane lunged sideward and then crashed down. Officers rushed to the scene in an effort to rescue their companions but the flames already had enveloped the plane.

Following the crash all stunt flying was called off.

The two flyers were regarded as authorities on aerial photography. Lieutenant O'Hanley began flying in 1914 and was an instructor during the world war. His home is in Des Moines, Iowa. Sergeant Opperman was a native of England and has a wife and son living in Chicago. In Waycross Next Week and son living in Chicago.

Waycross, Ga., June 17.—(Special.) Considerable local interest has developed concerning stories printed in various state papers regarding the number of delegates expected to attend the American Legion convention here next month. JULY 1 FOR MONTH

Thomasville, Ga., June 17 .- (Spe cial.)-Girl Scouts will go into encampment July 1 for the entire month There will be three camp periods of ten days each, the various troops registering for the different periods.

istering for the different periods.

The camp is located on the grounds of the winter estate of John F. Archbold, of New York. The site was given by Mr. Archbold, who has also spent a large amount in fitting up, erecting the buildings, putting in running water and all modern conveniences, thus making it an ideal camp. The scout council has named it the Frances Archbold camp, for Mr. Archbold's daughter.

The American Legion will picket the camp every night, so that the parents. Waycross, Ga., June 17.—(Special.) The fight over the reduction of gas rates for Waycross, was continued yesterday when the Consumers Gas & Coke company's request for a rehearing on the reduction ordered by the railroad commission last month was granted.

camp every night, so that the parents may feel safe about allowing their daughters to attend.

REPRESENTATIVE EVANS SEEKING RE-ELECTION

the railroad commission last month was granted.

City Attorney D. M. Parker was in Atlanta yesterday representing the city in the hearing before the commission. It is understood the gas company asked for a reduction of the 1922 city tax returns, the city opposed such a reduction, and the gas company has requested the railroad commission to rescind action on a recent order to reduce rates. It is understood the gas company asked for a reduction of the 1922 city tax returns, the city opposed such a reduction, and the gas company has requested the railroad commission to rescind action on a recent order to reduce rates.

Merchants to Close.

Sylvania, Ga., June 17.—(Special.) Israel H. Evans has announced for rescind action on a recent order to reduce rates.

Merchants to Close.

Sylvania, Ga., June 17.—(Special.) Israel H. Evans has announced for rescind action of the representatives from Screven county in the general assembly. In a caru stating his position on public issues he says he is in favor of the repeal of the present tax equalization law, to any reduction in the common school appropriation or the pensions of Confederate veterans, is opposed to a bond issue of any kind and to the creation of any new counties. Colonel Horace L. Howard is the other representative from Screven, but he has not announced for re-election.

ATLANTA PAINT COMPANY . Wholesale and Retail

PAINTS

76 Marietta Street Atlanta, Ga.



LUMBER IS ADVANCING

There is no Better Engine or Saw Mill on the market today than the Farquhar. With lumber going up you can make big profits with this outfit. Write for catalogue and prices.

VOODRUFF #W

The annual social meeting of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men will be held at Druid Hills Golf club Thursday evening of this week. This is planned as a special get together meeting, where the members and their wives may renew and enlarge their acquaintanceship in order that they may be better prepared to entertain the national association of Credit Men which will probably be held in Atlanta next year. Several other cities extended invitations, but the overwhelming sentiment of the convention was in favor of coming south for the next annual meeting. An addition to the invitation from Class criticism is adapted as a ction among the men who are handling credits. Instead of helping each other steer safely away from dangerous risks, suppose the rule was to give no help at all or to give obscure or even false signals. The resulting losses to commerce would be vastly increased, because risks now taken with eyes wide open would be clogged by wastage.

Complaints are often made that in position to give clear credit information who do not meet requirements from the dark, and commerce would be clogged by wastage.

Complaints are often made that in position to give clear credit information who do not meet requirements are in position to give clear credit information and the proposition of the convention was in favor of coming south for the next annual meeting. An addition to the invitation from

tions, but the overwhelming sentiment of the convention was in favor of coming soath for the next annual meeting. An addition to the invitation from the Atlanta Association of Credit Men invitations were presented from the Atlanta Convention Bureau signed by Governor Hardwick, Mayor Key and the presidents of other Atlanta organizations. As expressed by the national secretary in reading the invitations the climax was capped when 1,200 members of the Atlanta Woman's club, through its president, Mrs. B. M. Boylkin, extended an invitation to the delegates and their wives to come south and enjoy Atlanta's hospitality. This invitation in particular received an invitation to the delegates and their wives to come south as making the inquiry. Perhaps he has never learned how to accompany his inquiry with a bit of information in final particular received an invitation in made by the board of directors at their annual meeting in the fall, but they rarely decide contrary to the sentiment expressed to the received was, and for what classes of goods and on what the probable of the order received was, and for what classes of goods and on what the probable of the order received was, and for what classes of goods and on what the probable of the order received was, and for what classes of goods and on w

gatherings of the year, as it brings to-gether about two thousand of the lead-ing credit grantors of America, the national association having over thirty-three thousand members made up of representatives from America's largest business and financial institutions.

business and financial institutions.

The national officers elected for the ensuing year were John E. Norvell, of Huntington, W. Va., who attended the Southeastern Bureau Managers' conference held in Atlanta last November; First Vice President E. R. Tuttle, the prominent shoe manufacturer of Boston, and Second Vice President C. W. Dupuis, of the Citzens' National bank of Cincinnati. He was nominated by H. S. Collinsworth, the Atlanta member of the national board of directors. directors.

The Atlanta delegation on its return

from Indianapolis last week stopped over in Cincinnati for one day, where it was very handsomely entertained by

burned beyond recognition when the gasoline tank exploded following the crash. The dead are:

Lieutenant Robert E. O'Handey, 26. commanding officer of the seventh photographic section air service.

acres and is making of the Hill City one of the most attractive residence cities of America.

Among the members of the reception committee in Cincinnati who entertained the Atlanta delegation were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Düpuis, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. John Richtie and R. M. Byland, secretary.

Colquitt County Man Harvests Neat Profit By Feeding Out Hogs

Moultrie, Ga., June 17.—(Special.) County Agent Stratford as assembled new data showing in a convincing way the profit of feeding hogs for

market.

On May 15 a Colquitt county farmer put up hogs, weighing a total of 4.000 pounds on corn and tankage. One month later, or June 15, he sold the hogs and the 40 weighed 6,505, representing a net gain of approximately two pounds each day per hor.

The hogs were bought for \$280, or seven cents a pound. The sale price seven cents a pound. The sale price was \$584.75. In case a post mortem inspection shows they are hard, he will receive a premium of \$51. It is virtually certain that the hogs will kill hard. The feeder, after charg-ing full market price for corn and

ing full market price for corn and tankage used, made a net profit on the 40 hogs of \$204.

An increasing number of growers are reaching the conclusion that it is more profitable to raise hard hogs, or rather finish hogs so they will kill hard, and thereby get a premium, rather than grow soft hogs and sell on a lower market

TO COUNTRY BANKER

Imagine a complete reversal of the present order of sentiment and action among the men who are han-

what classes of goods and on what terms.

Then, too, let us remember that there is a constraint on the banker established by a more or less confidential relation between him and his customer regarding the amount of deposit and some other details.

In the Laurens county jail, charged with attempting to assault a white woman several miles from here late last night. The negro was rushed to the jail here early today a short time after being captured by a small posse. Should mob violence be threatened, he will be removed to another jail, the sheriff stated tonight.

a Big Feature of New Labor Eta

We hear only about the srtikes and of the thousnads of industries in which there is understanding and human relationship between officials and

workers. A new era has arrived in which the human element is being stressed more than ever, and it is proving profitable to both capital and labor. There are a few employers who pro-pose to take advantage of labor at this time and break the unions for-ever. This is an entirely misguided attitude and one that will bring only.

disaster.

The day will soon be here when the unions will have as their fundamental principle "a fair day's work for a fair day's pay," and will not tolerate any shirking on the part of their members. When that day comes employers will be anxious to employ union labor and will accept a union card as the badge of an honest worker. Recent years have been characterized by too much restriction by law. The executive has been ried down by federal regulations, while the worker was been circumscribed by labor union rules. This condition must be remedied before we can go shead toward business prosperity.

NEGRO IS HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Dublin, Ga., June 17,—(Special.)— Ed Pauldo, 18, negro, is being held in the Laurens county jail, charged

Arrived---

Unparalleled Offering of

Tires and Tubes!

Free Repairs and Service On All

Kokomo Tires and Tubes

Every Tire Listed Fully Guaranteed

Size	Hoosiers Fabric	Twin Grip Fabric	Cords
30x3 30x3 1/2 31x4 32x3 1/2 32x4 33x4 34x4	\$ 7.40 8.20 13.20 11.45 14.65 15.25 16.60	\$10.20 11.25 14.65 12.75 16.25 16.95 17.35	\$14.9\$ 25.45 21.95 27.95 28.95 29.30 34.45
32x4 1/6 33x4 1/6 34x4 1/6 35x4 1/6 36x4 1/6 33x5 35x5 35x5 37x5 36x6	clude Fre	Prices In- ee Repairs e life of or Tubes	34.95 35.95 36.95 37.95 44.95 46.55

Dealers Wanted Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

KOKOMO RUBBER CO. **SOUTHERN DIVISION**

Spring & Walton Sts.

Phone Ivy 99



New scenes — new environment — you live a new life out in California! A veritable vacation Joyland where innumerable sports, pleasures and pastimes await your keenest enjoyment. Motoring over the finest highways in the world. Ocean trips — surf bathing—golf—tennis. Give yourself the greatest vacation of your life this summer.

Prepare for the brighter days now looming! Go the scenic way on the Scenic Limited via the

Lowest Vacation Fares in many years

GARLAND TOBIN, Gen'l Agt. Pass. Dept. J. A. Mills, Traveling Passenger Agent 321-322 Healey Building



This Page Will Keep You Posted Weekly on Atlanta's Wonderful Progress

Flashes From Here and There

All along the line reports come in from the wholesale dry goods jobbers to the effect that business is holding up splendidly and that jobbers are being kept busy replenishing stock on certain lines, especially those in current demand. The A. M. Robinson company John Silvey & Co., H. Mendel & Co., Ragan-Malone company and others happy to report this. All the heads of the jobbing houses have assumed a very optimistic view and believe that there will be little if any "summer depression" felt by them.

large part of the responsibility of aintaining the integrity of the gen-

FOUR MEN KILLED

BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Two of the largest wholesale grocer and distributors in New York have been consolidated in the merger of been consolidated in the merger of Koenig & Schuster with Francis H. Leggett & Co. The name of the latter company will be retained. Carl Schuster and Philip C. Staib, of Koenig & Schuster, are both associated with the Leggett organization, the latter having been made a director.

Francis H. Leggett & Co. are advertisers of "Premier" brand products.

According to a statement by Mr. C. P. Griffith, standard brands of the better candies in Atlanta has been the

Sumed a very optimistic view and believe that there will be little if any "summer depression" felt by them.

Will Attend Meeting.

P. H. Jeter and D. P. Danfel, of the John Silvey & Co., departed Friday for Savannah, where they will attend the meeting of the third division of the Southern Wholesale Dry Goods association.

TOKOMO TIRE SERVICE

BIG FEATURE.

The Kokomo Tire company, located at 75 Walton street, announce that they are living up to that old time slogan, "Courtesy the keynote of our service,"

All autoists using the famous tire. "Kokomo," are given free service and repairs. The splendid opportunity afforded car owners in the purchasing of the Kokomo tire is a remarkable feature, as every tire has been greatly reduced and fully guaranteed.

According to a statement by Mr. C. P. Griffith, standard brands of the P. Griffith, standard brands of the direct result of an especially good business during the past three months locally and on the road for the Griffith Candy Corp., located at 148 Peters street. They have four salesmen who are being kept busy at all times calling on new customers and assisting the credit department with collections. A bright and very favorable outlook for the future is the prediction or Mr. Griffith, who expresses himseh as being optimistic, and reports collections are good.

The Chicago Grocers' and Butchers' association has established The Chicago Grocer as its official publication. Peters can be a statement by Mr. C. P. Griffith, standard brands of the direct result of an especially good business during the past three months locally and on the road for the Griffith Candy Corp., located at 148 Peters street. They have four salesmen who are being kept busy at all times calling on new customers and assisting the credit department with collections. A bright and very favorable outlook for the Griffith Candy Corp., located at 148 Peters street. They have four salesmen who are being kept busy at all times calling on new customers and assisting the credit department with collections.

Bank's Valuable Service. | Bus Line Operators The funds of a bank are, in the larger sense, a public trust and should be used to promote the greatest service to the community that the bank serves and, indirectly, but not the less potently, for the good of the country. The banks are charged with a large part of the responsibility of the general training the integrity of the general training training the general training training the general training trai Form Association To Boost Business

At a two-day meeting in Atlanta which ended Saturday, bus operators and owners of Georgia formed the Georgia Motor Bus Lines associa real business situation is, accordingly, pairment of the integrity of the general business situation is, accordingly, langerous to the soundness of the banks. On the other hand, a material state of the soundness of the banks. tion. The association announced as its object the promotion of safety of patrons against accident, the exten-

era business situation is, accordingly, langerous to the soundness of the banks. On the other hand, a material embarrassment of the banks is equally dangerous to business. In banks, therefore, owe it to the business interests and the public as a whole, as well as to-themselves, to keep their position sound at all times. And that is precisely what the banks have been doing in the present eredit crisis. They have wisely remembered that old maxim that the whole is greater than any of its parts, and have endeavored, as far as possible, to serve their respective

whole is greater than any parts, and have endeavored, as far as possible, to serve their respective communities in a manner that has gerved the best interests of all classes, tather than favor any particular class to the detriment of all others.

There is a danger in the possibility of misdirected political pressure which might force the government to continue economically unsound practice, buch as were resorted to under the tension of war exigencies. Public funds should not be employed to perfunds should not be employed to perfund the purpose of the association and the purpose of the association will be furnished any bus operators of Georgia by communicating the proposed \$75,000,000 good roads bond issue.

It is noped by the association that all bus operators in Georgia not reproposed \$75,000,000 good roads bond issue.

It is noped by the association that all bus operators in Georgia not reproposed \$75,000,000 good roads bond issue. might force the government to continue economically unsound practice, buch as were resorted to under the tension of war exigencies. Public funds should not be employed to permit the hoarding of any commodities or to sustain price levels and public funds cannot be used for such purposes without occasioning distress, if not actual suffering, to the nation. Furthermere, those who advocate such the tension and unjustifiable policies should realize that no treasury, not tor of Georgia by communicating with W. I. Gailant, chairman publicity committee, 15 Currier street, Atlanta,

FRANKLIN COUNTY CLUB should realize that no treasury, not even that of the United States, is sufficiently strong to defv and arrest the progress of world-wide economic over 300 former residents of Frank-

Over 300 former residents of Frank over MN former residents of Frank-lin county, attended a pienic at Grant park, Friday afternoon. They formed a club more than a year ago. Many speakers made the occasion more enjoyable. Rev. W. T. Hunni-cutt's talk on "What Frankin County Has Contributed to Atlanta," was a feeting.

Louisville, Ky, June 17.—Four men were killed and one injured by lightning at a point seven miles from Louisville on the Dixie highway this afternoon. The men, residents of Leitchfield, Ky., were members of a Illinois Central railroad section crew. feature.

Officers elected were C. L. Osborne, president; Dixon Hall, vice president, and Mrs. O. R. Randall, secretary.

By adding pulverized mica, con-

TO STEWART FORCE

Cleveland, June 17.—A law to protect the funds of labor unions from suits for damages through strike violence will be sought by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and other labor organizations in the next congress, the engineers' brotherhood announced today in a statement authorized by President Warren S. Stone.

The law will be sought to wipe out the peril that is declared to face union labor because of the Coronado coal decision, handed down by the United States supreme court recently, which holds that labor unions are liable for

holds that labor unions are liable for strike damages.

"The heads of the progressive labor unions which are doing their utmost to preserve industrial harmony point out that such decisions as the Coronado case are doing more to discredit the law and the courts in the eyes of the working people than all the so-called radical agitators in the country," the statement read.

"They are undermining the faith of the spec trade of this city for the story."

called radical agitators in thec ountry," the statement read.

"They are undermining the faith of the people in the possibility of securing justice through legal channels. Yet the answer of organized labor to this and other recent decisions of the supreme court, state these labor leaders, "should not be a denunciation of the law and the government, but rather a campaign to secure the enactment of a law by the next session of congress to completely and unequivocally protect labor organizations from suits for damages by unscrupulous employers who, during a strike or lockout, will rely upon the decision of the supreme court in the Coronado case for legal sanction to persecute and harass organized labor."

well-known shoe house.

Mr. Dunn has been identified with the shoe trade of this city for the law strive, years, while Mr. Scott has seen seven years of active salesmanship. Both are recognized as capable, toon to the sales force of the Stewart company will bring added prestige to the law and the government, but rather the shoe trade of this city for the shoe trade of the s

IUDGE BRANHAM WILL BE BURIED IN ROME TODAY

Rome, Ga., June 17—(Special)—Fu-reral of the late Judge Joel Branham, who died at his home here shortly be-fore midnight Friday, will be held at fore midnight Friday, will be held at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Serv-ices will be held at the First Baptist c'urch, of which the decedent for fifty years had been a member, with the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. E. Sammons, officiating. Interment will be in Myrtle Hill cemetery. Messages of sympathy are being received here from all over the state.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR POLICE CHIEF

Charlotte, N. C., June 17.—Warrants for the arrest of Chief of Police Walter B. Orr, on charges of assaulting former Policeman Walter Cuthbertson and of disorderly conduct, respectively, were issued late today by J. W. Cobb, justice of the

This action followed the issuance of an order earlier in the day by Judge T. B. Finley, of the superior court, instructing the acting solicitors to take action to carry out the recom-mendation of the grand jury yester-day that action be taken against the chief "in the proper court."

SOCIALISTS LEAVE FIELD TO LA FOLLETTE

Milwaukee, Wis., June 17.—The state socialist convention late tonight went on record favoring a clear field in the fall election for Senator Rob-ert M. LaFollette and voted down all efforts to place a socialist on the

DN WELL-KNOWN SHOE GETTING THE PLUMBER TO EXPLAIN HIMSELF SALESMEN ADDED

The plumbing and heating industry

graups of plumberse must advertise in

For more than three years the

een taking stock of itself in regard to

retail sales. This study has been made

by the National Trade Extension Bu-

while other retailers that carry this

necessary for the plumber to use large space and impressive broad educa-tional copy. The meeting of this re-quirement is beyond the financial range of the individual plumber. The answer that remains is collective ef-

fort.
The bureau has taken its findings

for action, complete to the writing and

There is copy that explains radia-

tors, heating systems, the sanitary importance of good plumbing in the home, the office and the factory. This list

charge.

"The plumbing dealer has a certain Today you may

service to perform. Today you may want a faucet repaired, tomorrow an old-fashioned lavatory replaced by a modern sanitary fixture. Therefore

modern sanitary fixture. Therefore your plumbing dealer must have an or-ganization, a stock of goods, and an equipment of tools equal to any emer-

gency that may arise.

"He must have sufficient capital to provide the above service, and to carry your account until it is paid. He must carry liability and compensation insur-

ance to protect you against loss. He must be an authority on plumbing in order to solve the many complicated problems that arise in plumbing installations.

"This is the kind of service that you and the rest of the world of service that you are the sould be applied.

of co-operative advertising on the part of plumbing and heating dealers to help them extend their sales and increase their prestige as business men. It has succeeded so far in having such cam-

paigns started in twenty-two cities and sections. It has made plans to carry the idea throughout the country.

TO ENTER RACE

Councilman J. R. Nutting, whose friends have been urging him to enter the race for mayor, admitted Saturday that he is seriously considering the requests and may become a candidate.

He said the solicitations have become a numerous as to amount allows.

come so numerous as to amount almost to a demand that he run. He indicated that he will have a statement to give our soon in which he will formally and definitely answer

his friends.

his friends.

Rumors were current about city hall that Judge John S. Candler is being importuned to become a candidate for mayor.

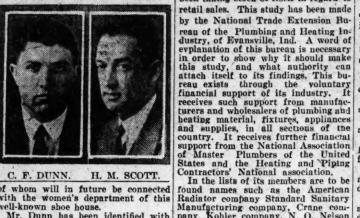
Observers were predicting some surprising and interesting developments in the mayoralty race before the campaign settles down to a contest in earnest. They declared that it was practically a foregone conclusion that the race would narrow down to not more than a three-cornered affair before the date of the primary, and the issues would be sharp and hotly fought.

FOR MAYORALTY

NUTTING URGED

week or a year.

Two more popular and experienced shoe salesmen have been added to the sales force of the Fred S. Stewart Shoe company. They are Charles Frank Dunn and M. H. Scott, both



while other retailers that carry this part or that part of a plumber's stock, have gained in sales through the use of advertising in newspapers. In other words, the plumber has not advertiseo, while his partial competitor here and there has. But individual advertising The matter of a state port as a subthere has. But individual advertising by plumbers will not bring them to their rightful place as a retail channel for plumbing and heating, the bureau believes. The active continuous advertising that has been gathering its quota at this place and that place at the plumber's expense, the bureau finds, has created a condition that makes renecessary for the plumber to use large space and impressive broad educaject of vital interest to every citizen of Georgia, and especially to the ru-ral sections, was discussed at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club.

weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club. No formal action was taken.

Why the Tifton packing plant remains closed and the possibility of having same put in operation, was another topic of lively interest and was referred to the committee on public effairs and to the board of directors, with request that a special meeting be held for early action. Reports from all over south Georgia, indicate a largely increased hog supply and

and its plans to local, state and sec-tional groups or associations in the plumbing and heating industry. And with its findings it has sent its plan hould be operated.

A series of experience meetings and the east to west highway, also were discussed. The challenge from the Douglas Kiwanis club for a game of baseball was accepted.

WILL PRESENT MAYOR TO COLORED PEOPLE

The colored people of Atlanta are looking forward with considerable interest to the coming of Mayor James L. Key this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. The membership campaign which comes to close will be stressed by several colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. They, too, often classify a skilled mechanics are the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. They, too, often classify a skilled mechanics are the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. The membership campaign which value and cost of plumbing services. comes to close will be stressed by several of the officers of the Y. M. C. A. chanic's services as a mete labor Mayor Key will be presented by Mr. John J. Fagan. Special music will be furnished by the Third regiment band, Standard Life chorus and the barmony, four.

NEGRO GIRL, 6, IS RUN DOWN BY WAGON

Beatrice Sutton, 6-year-old negro girl, of 15 Towns street, was painfully hurt Friday morning when struck by and Mrs. O. R. Randall, secretarytreasurer.

Christian Hugens was the first to
Christian Hugens was the first to
Conceive the idea of applying a pendulum as a regulator to a clock in
1656.

The wagon was driven by a negro,
W. E. Winn, of 123 Rockwell street.
Call Officers N. P. Barker and W. F.
Pittman, who investigated the accident,
reported it to be unavoidable.

and the rest of the public demand. But efficient service of this kind costs the plumbing dealer money just as it does any other merchant or manufacturer. Thus the wages paid a skilled mechanic, plus the cost of maintaining this service, plus a small profit, easily equals the price you pay; which, after BENJAMIN F. RICHMOND IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Benjamin Franklin Richmond, 79. equals the price you pay; which, after all, is as cheap a service as you can buy, all points and values considered. Provided, of course that you secure such services from a reputable and responsible firm."

It was early in the present year that the bureau started agitating this idea of co-operative advertising on the part died Saturday afternoon at his home on Boulevard place. He had been in bad health for sometime, and had been in a serious condition for the last few weeks.

Mr. Richmond is a native of Ohio.

Mr. Richmond is a native of Onio. In the war between the states he served in the union army, and was a member of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic. He retired from business about 10 years ago, having been engaged in building, in Atlanta, since he came here in 1881.

He is survived by his wife, formerly He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Louisa Moore, of Partanburg, S. C., and a son, C. Edmond Richmond; three daughters, Miss Ida R. Richmond, Mrs. S. F. Ramey, of Atlanta, and Mrs. P. W. Massicot, of Columbus, Ga., besides many grand-children and great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the residence, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. clock.

Allen Plumbing Co. Plumbing and Heating PHONE IVY 267

161 Marietta Street

C. A. D. Bayley & Company, Inc. CONTRACTORS Bldg.
NEW ORLEANS Bank Bldg. ATLANTA

Moncrief Furnace Company 62-66 Hemphill Ave.

Holland Furnaces Make Warm Friends— Built for Discriminating

Phone Hemlock 1282

Holland Furnace Co. 349 Edgewood Avenue ne Ivy 4115 Atlants

AIR MAIL FLYERS BREAK RECORD

fought.

Dr. John E. White, Dr. L. N. Huff and L. F. Jackson have announced themselves candidates. Councilman R. A. Gordon has virtually announced his candidacy.

San Francisco, June 17.—A record for the airplane time between Salt Lake City and San Francisco was made by the United States air mail service today when three flyers working in relays negotiated the distance in six hours, twelve minutes.

HAZZARD CONSTRUCTION CO. REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING 302 CANDLER BUILDING



TERRA COTTA ROOFING TILE Only Permanent and Most Beautiful Roof. All Colors. BEAULLIEU & APPLEWHITE CO. lvy 1754. 1317 Cits. & Sou, Bldg.

Building Permits Past Week

\$2,000-Mrs. Ester Little, 163 Clif- , ture avenue; build one story basement, has found that local, state and sectional ton avenue; build one story and half brick veneer building.

\$50-Mrs. M. H. Magill, 292 Juniplumbing and heating industry has

st.000—Mrs. M. C. King. 359 Ormord street; make repairs to frame
(welling.

\$200—Mrs. A. B. Saunders, 18 N.
Linden street; build two story brick vemeer dwelling.

\$125—Thomas McRae, 50 Brookline; repair to frame
\$1,550—W. B. Reeves R221 E.
Linden street; build two story frame mond street; make repairs to frame line; dwelling. \$200-Mrs. A. B. Saunders, 18 N.

Warren street; make repair to frame

\$2,500—L. C. Smith, 80 Morgan treet; build one story frame dwelling. \$5000—R. W. Boone, 249 Atlanta tvenue; brick veneer dwelling. \$3,000-H. B. Montgomery, 94 Katherwood drive; build one story

frame dweiling. \$2,200 - Mrs. Evelyn Snow, 14 Indiana avenue; built one story frame dwelling.

\$2,200-Mrs. Evelyn Snow, 14 Indi-Radiator company Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company, Crane company, Kohler company, N. O. Nelson Manufacturing company, Thomas Maddock's Sons company, Kewance Boiler company, Landers, Frary & Clark, Hoffman Specialty company, and Republic Iron and Steel company. So much for its authority and its position to speak. What has it found?

Its study, it believes, has justified the conclusions that the plumber, having entrance day after day to thousands of homes, has relied upon that entrance and contact alone for his seling effort. He has slipped in volume while other retailers that carry this

\$300-Perry Solomon, 16 Tatnall street; make alteration to brick build-

\$40,000-J. S. Snow, 681 W. Peachtree; built two story brick veneer apartment house.

\$15-Mrs. Keith, 432 Central avenue; build frame garage. \$75—B. D. Green, 45 Barran street; repairs to frame dwelling.

\$5,000—Mrs. Agnes E. Cates, 96 Elmwood drive; build one story frame dwelling. \$2,500-F. C. Brown, 260 Angier

avenue; build one story frame dwell-\$25 000_A G Rhodes & Son. North west corner Luckie and Cone streets; build three story basement brick build-

\$1,000—Newman & Newman, 260 Courtland avenue; make addition to

\$100—H. S. Stringer, 178 Windsor street; build frame coal house and chicken house. \$2,500—Sam Williams, 129 Sunset avenue; build one story frame dwell-

\$1,500-Paul D. Hearn, 267 Ormillustrating of copy. It has arranged its plans so that a group or association can run a newspaper campaign for a wood place; build one story frame building. \$500-Moss Terry, 98 Athens avenue; make addition to frame dwell-

\$1,600—G. W. Falker, Whitehall street; change store front, brick build-

\$4,700-J. C. Cates, 126 Boneve

frame dwelling. \$700-T. W. Flowers, 95 Cleveland

avenue; build one story frame dwell-

per street; build one story frame garage.
\$500—Miss Clara Robbins, 166 Lustreet; make addition and repairs to frame building.
\$20,00—C. E. Freeman, 19 Spring-duelling.

spartment house. \$1,550— W. B. Reeves, R285 E. Linden street; build two story frame aparentment house. \$1,650—C. A. Roberts, 55 Lowry street; build one story frame dwell-

ing. \$1,500—Estate Healey, 66 N. Forsyth street; make alteration and repairs to brick building. \$100—L. H. Williams, 16 Penn ave-

nut; add story to frame porch. \$75—G. E. Brooks, 667 Whitehall street; build frame shop. \$3,500—E. H. Carman, 9 Sidney; ana avenue; building one story frame dwelling.
\$2,200—W. H. Owen, 5 Saunders; build one story frame dwelling.
\$3,500—E. H. Carman, 9 Sidney; build one story frame dwelling.
\$3,500—E. H. Carman, 9 Sidney; build one story frame dwelling.
\$3,500—E. H. Carman, 9 Sidney; build one story frame dwelling.
\$4,500—R. D. McGaughy, 220 Clif-ton avenue; build one story frame dwelling.
\$2,500—Atlanta Constitution, Alabama and Forstyth streets; make alteration to brick building.

street; build frame porch. \$100,000—Massel Construction Co. southwest cornor Spring and Cain streets; build six story office building. \$37,500—Massel Construction Co.,

northwest corner Spring and Harris streets; build two story basement, brick business building.
\$25,000—Massell Construction Co., southwest corner W. Peachtree and W. Peachtree place; build two story brick business building.
\$50—Francis Buggs, 179 Maple street; remir frame stere

two story frame apartment house. \$5,500—G. R. Tripple, 159 West minster; build one story brick venes

\$5,000-L. R. Miller, 103 Elmwood drive; build one story frame dwelling. \$1,500-Mrs. M. I. Mcafee, 441

Spring street; make addition to frame \$1,950-Mrs. Phillips, 24 Golden

avenue; build one story double frame dwelling. \$75-W. J. Hogan, 472 Hill street! build one story frame garage. \$7,000—W. A. Owens, 36 St. Louis

place; build one story brick venee dwelling. \$7,000—Jas. Sheppard, 129 Elm-wood drive, build two story brick ve wood drive, build two story brick veneer dwelling.
\$75—F. C. Boston, 117 W. Baker|
build frame garage.
\$3,000—B. M. Grant, Whitehall,
120 feet north of Gordon street; build

frame sleeping porch.
\$150—W. J. Hogan, Jr., 472 Hill
street; build frame sleeping porch.
\$100—H. M. Simpson, 15 Canton
street; build frame garage.
\$200—J. A. Brown, 15 Ethel street;
make repairs and alterations frame
dwelling. dwelling.
\$350 T. B. Singletary, 361 Capitol
avenue; add story to frame porch.
\$8,000—Johnson & Chestnut, 1124
Highland avenue; build one story
brick veneer dwelling
\$1,800—Mrs. N. J. Cunningham, 154
Caro street; build one story frame
dwelling

dwelling. \$100-W. A. McGinnes, 602 Chest

nut: repairs frame porch. \$25—John Blake, rear 58 Dodd avenue; build one story frame garage.

CHANGE OF OFFICE IN ATLANTA PAINT CO.

\$50—Francis Buggs, 179 Maple street; repair frame store. \$8,500—R. F. Ingram, Jr., 44 Inman Circle; build one story brick veneer dwelling. \$125—Al. Simmons, 25 Floyd street; build frame shed. \$20,000—A. H. Harper, southwest corner W. Paschtree and Tenth; build one story brick store. \$550—Mrs. Daisy Davies, 168 Larkin street; build under one story frame dwelling. \$7,000—H. Cohen, northwest corner Summit and Highland avenue; build two story frame apartment house. \$7,000—H. Cohen, northwest corner Moran resigned. E. W. Davidson back again. The Atlanta Joint company takes great pleasure in announcing the appointment of E. W. Davidson as vice president and general manager of the business. His many friends are glad to see him a permanent resident of Atlanta again, and his absence of over a year, when connected with Pratt & Lambert, Inc., as their special representative, will soon be forgotten. The change was made recently when O. A.

EDWARD A. STUHRMAN

Member Amer. Soc. C. E. — Member Amer. Concrete Inst. CANDLER ANNEX, ATLANTA, GEORGIA GENERAL STRUCTURAL

ENGINEERING IN STEEL AND RE-INFORCED CONCRETE INDUSTRIAL PLANT LAYOUTS

- WAREHOUSES-FACTORIES-COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS Accurate Preliminary Estimates of Cost - Appraisals - Reports



AREY Noah's Pitch is the best material obtainable for plugging cracks and preventing leaks. It stays put.

CAREY Fibre Coating, of Asbestos and Asphalt, will, at small cost, renew an old dried-out wood, metal, or composition roof, adding years to its useful life. Don't fail to ask us for full particulars, and generous samples. They're yours for the asking.



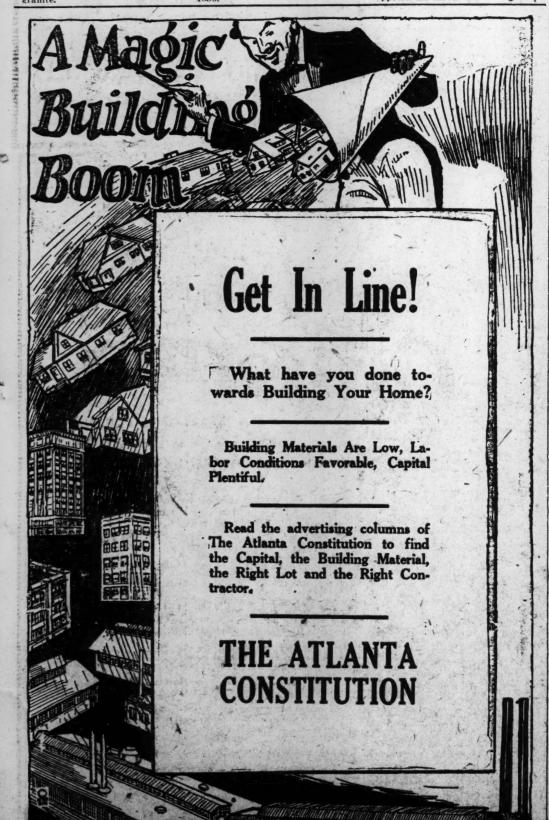
The R. O. Campbell Coal Co.

GEORGIA DISTRIBUTORS OF ALL CAREY PRODUCTS

Plaster, Lime, Cement, Nails, Oak and Maple Floorings, Metal and Wood Lath, Common and Face Brick, Building and Promenade Tile, Sand, Slag, Etc.

232-234 MARIETTA ST.

PHONE IVY 5000



MOULTRIE MELON GROWERS ACTIVE

Prices During Past Week Drop From \$400 to \$250 Per Car, But Hike Expected This Week.

Moultrie, Ga., June 17 .- (Special.) Watermelon shipments from the Moultrie territory have been heavy this week and the returns have been better than they were last week when the first cars went forward.

On Monday several cars, of extra large melons, sold here for \$400 per On Tuesday, however, there was a sharp break in prices. Since time melons have been selling on the track at anywhere from \$75 per car to \$250, depending on size.

Buyers believe that the market will be stronger next week. It is pointed out the Florida season is about over and the market will not be affected by shipments from that state at any time during the remainder of the

season.

It is now certain that south Georgia's crop will be off fully 50 percent from the high estimates made about a month ago. The quality, however, is fine. There are those who do not believe the shipments will total 10,000 cars. Early estimates were that the membership of the Southwest Georgia Melon Growers' association would produce 6,000 cars on 22,000 acres cultivated by the members of the co-operative organization.

members of the co-operative organization.

The general office of the association at Adel has not given out any statement as to the prices the members are receiving for their melons. It was stated that information along this line would be announced within the next few days. Last season the association claimed its members received an average of about \$100 a car more than independent growers. Members here declare that the spread would have been even wides—but for the fact the association made public the prices its members were getting early in the season, thereby greatly strengthening the market for independent growers.

Prior to the organization of the Southwest Georgia Melon Growers' association the average price received has growers for melons was \$65 per

Southwest Georgia Melon Growers' association the average price received by growers for melons was \$65 per car, according to officials, who also assert that its members got an average of. \$195 per car last year. The growth of the organization has been remarkable. Its producing area last year comprised only 2,200 acres, while this season its members planted 22,000 acres in melons.

The North American Fruit Growers' exchange, with sales offices in

ers' exchange, with sales offices in more than 400 big cities, handles all sales for the association, receiving ac-cording to information given out by members here, a flat price of \$25 per

The big independent buyers, including Leonard Grossett & Riley, the largest handlers of watermelons in the world, have representatives in Moultrie this season. In other years these buyers have made their head-quarters in Thomasville.

Women Fight Battle With Guns on Street; Neither Is Wounded

Newark, N. J., June 17.—Mrs. Anna Cappuccio and Mrs. Marie de Salvo were arrested today by the police, who charged that they had fought a revolver duel at Crane and Webster

The shooting, according to the police, was dramatic. With her 13-year-old daughter, Marie, Mrs. Cappuccio was said to have passed the corner, with a revolver in her waist. When Mrs. de Salvo appeared to do some shopping the child ran up to her screaming:

"Now you are going to get it."

Mrs. de Salvo was said to have glanced at Mrs. Cappuccio, re-entered her house and appeared with a weapon.

weapon.

Then, according to the police, the women approached each other fifteen feet apart, both drew their revolvers and began shooting. Suddenly both dropped their weapons and began weeping. Attracted by the shots, a policeman took them to the station

MOTIVE IN MURDER OF GIRL IS MYSTERY

Newport News, Va., June 17.—Robbery was not the motive in the murder of Miss Rose Brady at Camp Eustis last Saturday night.

This has been definitely established, according to official announcement from headquarters at the camp ment from headquarters at the camp

after a careful investigation by army officers and department of justice in-

officers and department of justice investigators.

Officials at the camp declined to state, however, what they considered the motive. The young woman's family announced at the time she was murdered that an attempted assault theory had been abandoned after a careful consideration.

The abandonment of the robbery theory and the previous statements of physicians and the young woman's family merely serves to deepen the mystery.

PLAN FIGHT ON LEGAL INJUSTICE TO WOMEN

Constitution Bureau, Raleign Hotel. Washington, D. C., June 17.—(By Washington, D. C., June 17.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—a meeting of Georgians in Washington will be held on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the headquarters of the National Woman's party in Washington, to discuss a campaigh to remove legal discrimination in the laws of the fatte of Georgia. Mrs. Theodore Tilaer, formerly of Bainbridge, will preside at the meeting, and Mrs. Burnita S. Matthews will discuss the Georgia laws affecting women.

PORTUGUESE FLYERS COMPLETE LONG TRIP

Referring to the school of journalism, the board said:

"We recommend that a printing plant be established. By the installation of typesetting machines and printing of the interrupted flight from Portugues transpared to Rio Janerio today. They arrived here at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon from Victoria, 260 miles distant, having left that city at 9:25 o'clock this morning.

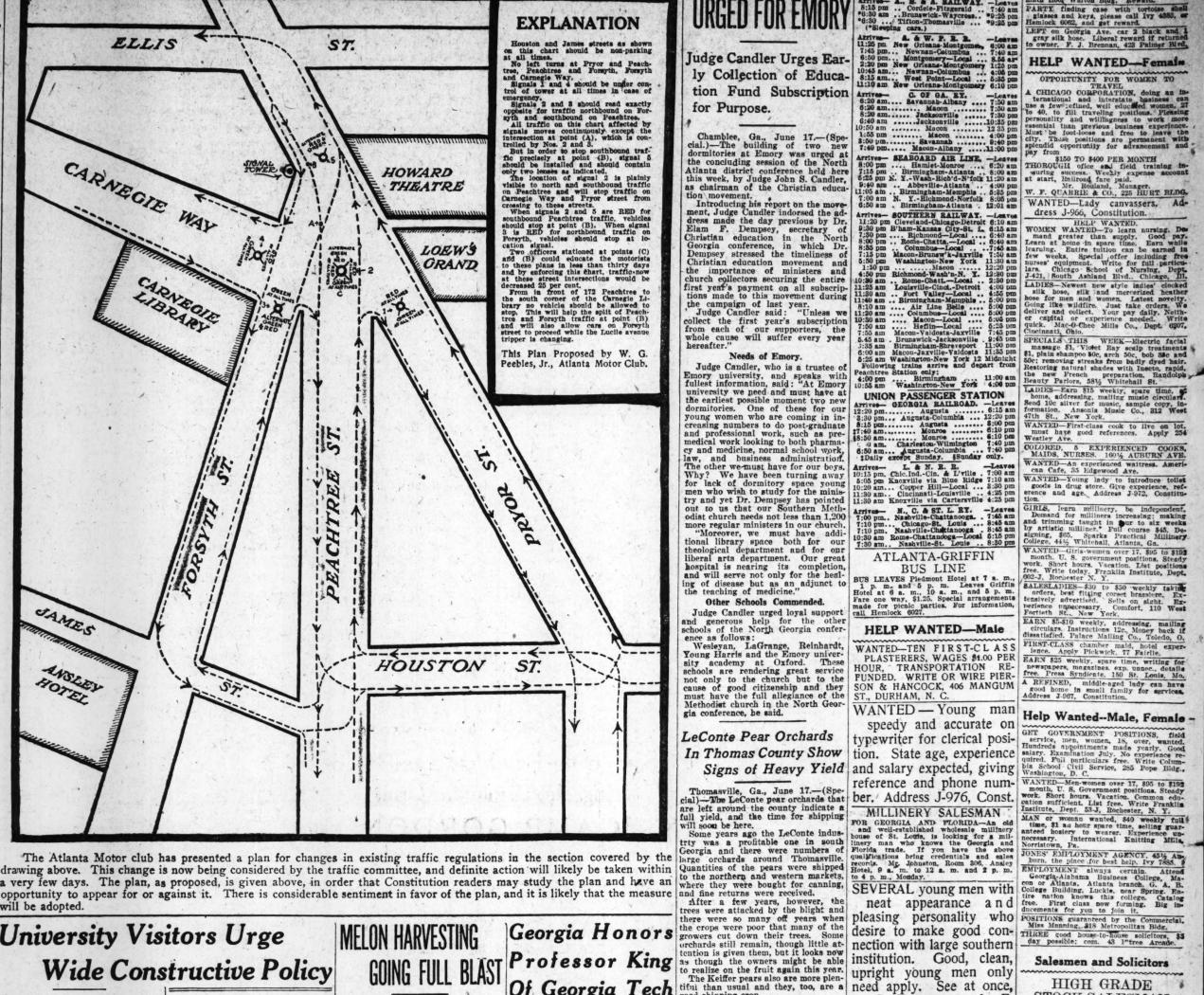
Referring to the school of journalism, and his work."

Thanks was expressed by the board for the \$1,000,000 drive. Appreciation also was expressed for the Churchill, D. A. R. and all other gifts and appropriations made to the university could save thousands of dollars annually on its printing. Not only would this addition prove valuable for the training and his work."

Thanks was expressed by the board for the \$1,000,000 drive. Appreciation also was expressed for the Churchill, D. A. R. and all other gifts and appropriations made to the university during the last year.

It was voted at the trustees' meeting that funds taken in for literary accieties be given to the society of ey saved, but a printing plant would the students' choice.

Atlanta Motor Club Proposes Changes in Traffic Regulations



The Atlanta Motor club has presented a plan for changes in existing traffic regulations in the section covered by the drawing above. This change is now being considered by the traffic committee, and definite action will likely be taken within a very few days. The plan, as proposed, is given above, in order that Constitution readers may study the plan and have an opportunity to appear for or against it. There is considerable sentiment in favor of the plan, and it is likely that the measure

Neither woman was wounded. The police said Mrs. Cappuccio's revolver had missed fire while her opponent's shot went wild. Neighbors told the police Mrs. de Salvo. living apart from her hus-Wide Constructive Policy

Trustees Advised to Employ More Instructors of large number of deserving boys and girls." and Provide Better Equipment.

Athens, Ga., June 17 .- (Special.) The annual report of the board of visi-tors, appointed by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick to inspect the university, was read at the meeting of the board of trustees Saturday. The re-

board of trustees Saturday. The report of the committee on laws and discipline also was read and several changes and additions to the faculty of the university were brought about by this committee.

A special action taken by the trustees Saturday was to select Harry Hodgson, director of the recent 'million-dollar drive' of the university, for the honorary degree of doctor of laws. In all of the reports thus far at the trustees' meeting, special mention has been made of the work of Mr. Hodgson and the trustees this morning decided to confer the honorary degree upon him as an official expression of the appreciation felt by the people of this state for his efforts in the cause of higher education in Georgia.

the people of this state for his efforts in the cause of higher education in Georgia.

The board of visitors, which has been in session in Athens since the first of the week, was composed of R. E. Brooks, Albany, chairman; O. R. Horton, Gainesville; Luther Elrod, J. D. Jones and W. A. Hall. In their report to the trustees they said in part:

Distressing Condition.

Distressing Condition.

Distressing Condition.

"The outstanding need of the university is enlarged physical equipment. The general air of the building is one of dilapidation, giving the university a poverty-stricken appearance. The situation is distressing, acute, almost tragic. Most of the high schools in the state, the preparatory schools and the branches of the university have much better equipment than is to be found on the campus. With few exceptions, none of the buildings are new or adequate to the requirements."

The board of visitors recommended that a heating plant for the chapel be established, and that the dormitories and other buildings on the campus be painted. Praise for the extension work under the supervision of the State College of Agriculture was expressed by the visitors and they asked that more room and additional teaching force be provided for the school of commerce, the department of English and the department of Roman languages, history and economics. Referring to the school of journalism, the hoard said:

"We recommend that a printing plant be established. By the installa-

sor of accounting, succeeding H. A. Ingram, resigned; George L. Williams, professor of economics; P. C. Upshaw, instructor of economics, and George L. Broadhurst, instructor in typewriting and shorthand, and a student assistant in the economics department was provided for, his place to be known as the William B. Baker fellowship in economics; M. A. McRainey, tutor on botany.

Glenn Resignation.

Glenn Resignation.

The committee recommended that old Uncle Albert Brown, negro janitor, known to every Georgia man, who has attended the university during the past 30 years, be placed on a pension of \$10 a month.

With reference to the resignation of Dr. Glenn, the resolution said that it was with regret that it accepted his resignation, and "expressed its appreciation of Dr. Glenn as a cultured gentleman and a citizen of great worth to the state, and an educator whose influence has left an impress upon thousands of young men and women of Georgia, that we commend him and his work."

Thanks was expressed by the board

MELON HARVESTING

offer a means of support and self-help to a large number of deserving boys and girls."

Thomasville, Ga., June 17.—(Special)—The Georgia watermelon has the right of way in south Georgia and passenger trains carrying mere humans are sometimes held up until long the past of the students and a better scholarship was recommended.

All of the various departments of the university, including the infirm as y, the agricultural college and the other several phases of college life were the recipients of kind words from the visitors. And the concerning all covers the watermelon on the past of the sudents and a better scholarship was recommended.

All of the various departments of the university, including the infirm as y, the agricultural college and the other several phases of college life were the recipients of kind words from the visitors. All of the various departments of the university and the vary.

Melon by the state of the several pages devoted to them in the report through the passing of this luscious from the visitors heaped compiliments for their loyal services to the college during a critical period when the tendency would be for a general breaking up, and disunion of faculty members, students and alumni.

Dr. H. C. White was felicitated upon the completion of 50 years of service with the university, and Dr. J. Lustrat, professor of French, was noted for the honor conferred upon him recently when he was named by the French government as "Officer de Acadesias."

The committee on law and discipline, from the board made the following additions to the faculty of the university. Afred W. Scott, associate professor of expending several pages of the university of

sent out to the north and west, is not appreciated by the fastidious taste of melon epicurans here.

OFFICERS STOP AUTO; CONFISCATE WET CARGO

Sylvania, Ga., June 17.—(Special.)
A liquor car was halted yesterday at the bridge, a mile north of Newington on the highway, by County Policemen L. P. Dickey, J. V. Dolan and Samp Taylor. Two white men were arrested and 168 bottles of whisty confiscated. The men are in jail.

APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT LOST BY DAVIS

Soperton, Ga., June 17.—Daniel Davis, Treutlan county man convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the killing of William H. Hall, a farm tenant, was notified today that the supreme court of Georgia had affirmed the verdict of the lower court.

Of Georgia Tech

School of Technology, B. W. Hunt, of Elatonton, and Dr. Harmon Smith, of New York.

An honorary degree of doctor of laws for Dr. Henry Clay White, head of the chemistry department of the University of Georgia, who this year completes half century of service with the institution.

The establishment of a perpetuating prize of \$50 in gold, to be given to the student each year at commencement time who during the year has written the best essay on Dr. Crawford Long, discoverer of anethesia, and himself a Georgia man, was made by Dr. Joseph Jacobs, of Atlanta.

The prize was accepted by the board, and at the time appreciation was expressed to Dr. Jacobs for his interest in higher education. It will be recalled that last year Dr. Jacobs erected a monument to Dr. Long in front of the university library, and also was the recipient of a doctor of science honorary degree from the university commencement.

Democratic Chieftain In Thomas Calls Mass Meeting for Tuesday

COURT LOST BY DAVIS

Soperton, Ga., June 17.—Daniel Davis, Treutlan county man convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the killing of William H. Hall, a farm tenant, was notified today that the supreme court of Georgia had affirmed the verdict of the lower court.

Tubercular Club Formed.

Waycross, Ga., June 17.—(Special.)

Waycross, Ga., June 17.—(Special.)

Waycross has formed a Tuberculosis club. Mrs. R. E. Trexler is chairman. Miss Chloe Jackson, the state executive nurse of the Georgia Tuberculosis association, is assisting in perfecting the formation. About 50 have enrolled.

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION Arrivo- A. S. & A. RAILWAY. -Leaves 5:15 pm ... Cordeie-Fitzgerald ... 7:40 am 66:30 am ... Brunswick Waycross. .. 9:25 pm 66:30 ... Titton-Thomasville ... 9:25 pm (*Sleeping cars.)

| Chamblee, Ga., June 17.—(Special.)—The building of two new dormitories at Emory was urged at the concluding session of the North control of the North cont Judge Candler Urges Ear-

Chamblee, Ga., June 17.—(Special.)—The building of two new dormitories at Emory was urged at the concluding session of the North Atlanta district conference held here this week, by Judge John S. Candler, as chairman of the Christian education movement.

as chairman of the Christian education movement.

Introducing his report on the movement, Judge Candler indorsed the address made the day previous by Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, secretary of Christian education in the North Georgia conference, in which Dr. Dempsey stressed the timeliness of Christian education movement and the importance of ministers and church collectors securing the entire first year's payment on all subscriptions made to this movement during the campaign of last year.

Judge Candler said: "Unless we collect the first year's subscription from each of our supporters, the whole cause will suffer every year hereafter."

Needs of Emory.

Judge Candler, who is a trustee of Emory university, and speaks with fullest information, said: "At Emory university we peed and must have at the earliest possible moment two new dormitories. One of these for our young women who are coming in increasing numbers to do post-graduate and professional work, such as premedical work looking to both pharmacy and medicine, normal school work, law, and business administration. The other we must have for our boys. Why? We have been turning away for lack of dormitory space young Why? We have been turning away for lack of dormitory space young men who wish to study for the ministry and yet Dr. Dempsey has pointed out to us that our Southern Methodist church needs not less than 1.200 more regular ministers in our church. "Moreover, we must have additional library space both for our theological department and for our liberal arts department. Our great hospital is nearing its completion, and will serve not only for the healing of disease but as an adjunct to the teaching of medicine."

Other Schools Commended.

Other Schools Commended.

Other Schools Commended.

Judge Candler urged loyal support and generous help for the other schools of the North Georgia conference as follows:

Wesleyan, LaGrange, Reinhardt, Young Harris and the Emory university academy at Oxford. These schools are rendering great service not only to the church but to the cause of good citizenship and they must have the full allegiance of the Methodist church in the North Georgia conference, he said.

Classified Rates

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifica-

der "cash in advance tions. Advertisements under the follow-ing classifications will only be in-serted when cash accompanies the order: Wanted—Board, Wanted—Boarders.

Wanted—Boarders.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or
Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
No advertisement accepted for
less than two lines.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occubied, regard-less of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full

GOOD HEALTH is natural, thousands of min and women help keep in vigorous, active health by our 4-minute a year plan. No ture-all, no patent medicine, no exercises. Write today. Don't wait until you are sick. Send no money. Good Health Bureau, 1406 G St., N. W., Washington, D. C. "Find the cause and you have the cure." FRIEND, do you suffer with indigestion? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will tell you how to get well. C. L. Young, Martinaville, Va.
LEAVING for New York in Ford touring car, June 30. One or two companions wanted to share expense. Call Medbery, Hem. 260.

NOTICE PAT FOLKS—Learn how to reduce, no exercising or dicting, not harms to sear the service of the configuration of the search of the service of the configuration of the service of the servi

RAILROAD SCHEDULES LOST AND FOUND dules as information. Not guaran (Central Standard Time.)

OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN TO TRAVEL

A CHICAGO CORPORATION, doing an international and interstate husiness can use a few etined, well educated women, 27 to 40, to fill traveling positions. Pleasing personality and willingness to work more essential than previous business experience. Must'be foot-loose and free to leave the city. These positions are permanent with splendid opportunity for advancement and pay from

Ti00 am N. Y. - Elchmond-Norfolk 8:05 pm
6:50 am Birmingham-Atlanta 12:01 am
Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Leaves
11:20 pm Cleveland-Chicago-Detroit 6:10 am
9:30 pm Bham-Kansas City-St. I. 6:15 am
8:00 pm Rome-Chatta.—Local 6:40 am
8:00 pm Rome-Chatta.—Local 7:46 am
8:00 pm Rome-Chatta.—Local 7:46 am
1:30 pm Macon-Brunswk-Jarville 7:50 am
1:30 pm Washington-New York 1:30 am
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1:20 am Fort Valley—Local 6:05 pm
1:20 am Air Line Bells 5:00 pm
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Arrives N. C. & ST. L. ET. — Leaves
7:00 pm., Nashville-Chattanooga. 7:45 am
7:10 pm., Chicago-St. Louis ... 8:45 am
7:10 pm., Nashville-Chattanooga ... 8:45 am
7:10 pm., Nashville-Chattanooga ... 8:45 am
7:30 am., Nashville-St. Louis ... 8:30 pm

BUS LEAVES Pledmont Hotel at 7 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. Leaves Griffin Hotel at 6 a. m., 10 a. m., and 5 p. m. Fare one way, \$1.25. Special arrangements made for picalc parties. For information, call Hemlock 6027.

WANTED—TEN FIRST-CL ASS
PLASTERERS, WAGES \$1.00 PER
HOUR, TRANSPORTATION REFUNDED. WRITE OR WIRE PIERSON & HANCOCK, 406 MANGUM
ST., DURHAM, N. C.

dissatisfied. Palace Malling Co., Toledo, O.
FIRST-CLASS chamber maid, hotel experience. Apply Pickwick, Tf Fairlie.

EARN \$25 weekly. spare time, writing for newspapers, magazinese. exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndiente, 150 St. Lonis, Mo.
A REFINED, middle-aged lady can have good home in small family for services.

Address J-967, Constitution. WANTED — Young man Help Wanted-Male, Female

ATLANTA-GRIFFIN BUS LINE

HELP WANTED-Male

as though the owners might be able to realize on the fruit again this year.

The Keiffer pears also are more plentiful than usual and they, too, are a good shipping crop.

A. C. Tommey or L. F. Turner, second floor, Constitution building. AN INTELLIGENT PERSON, either

AN INTELLIGENT PERSON, either sex, may earn \$100 to \$200 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$15 to \$25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no carvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, New York.

WANTED—Ministers to sell real estate during spare time, vacations, or to augmente a small salary. Strictly honorable and a high-class proposition. Liberal commissions paid. Address Columbia Sales Co., Roanoke, Virginia.

WANTED—Men to learn the automobile

paid. Address Collimbia Sales Co., Robinose, Virginia.

WANTED—Men to learn the automobile mechanic's trade. You do actual garage work on real automobiles in our school. Guaranteed course. Position secured. For free booklet write Automobile College, of Nashville, Tenn.

UTILITY man wanted, must be young man who has had some experience in accounting and general office work; this position is with large corporation and requires ambitious man who is capable of developing into position as chief clerk in near future. Good salary to start. 200 Metropolitan building.

Good satary to start. 200 actionomatic building.

WANUED—A southern railroad wants assistant bookkeeper, experienced in I. C. C. classifications and statistics. In own handwriting, state experience, etc. Address F-244, Constitution.

vance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours, The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Accounts opened for ado (except-line these classifications that as a Mandwilling, state experience, when the sum and the sum was taken as full men; also colored sleeping or and train protests. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write W. Boggess. Supt., St. Lauis.

PORTRAIT medallion agents earn big roomy taking orders for our own, obong, round and clock medallions. You can to the same, no investment required. We gnarantee shipment four days, assortment interpretations. Write free illustrated catalogs and full perticulars. Pudlin & Goldstein, Dept. 63, 259 Bowery, New York.

WANTED—SHEET METAL WORKERS—EXPERIENCED BLOW PIPE ERECTING

ment ordered for library time.

Accounts opened for add (excepting those classifications that are in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be build for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is solicitor the same day.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL

WANTED—SHEET METAL WORKERS TO EXCEPT TO THOSE WHO MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS. NATIONAL BLOW PIPE AND MFC. CO., NEW OBLEANS, LA.

BE a detective, excellent opportunity; good pay: travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover Ridg., Kabass City, Mo.

WESTON WANTED—STEAM OF C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover Ridg., Kabass City, Mo.

MENTS. NATIONAL BLOW PIPE AND MFC. CO., NEW OBLEANS, LA.

WENTS. WHO MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS. ANTONAL BLOW PIPE AND MFC. CO., NEW OBLEANS, LA.

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WENTS. NATIONAL BLOW PIPE AND MFC. CO., NEW OBLEANS, LA.

WENTS. NAT bers. Special attention to children. 4
E. Mitchell St., and 40 Marieta St.
TWO first-class cabinet makers. Apply
Monday morning at Buckhead Lumber
Yard, Buckhead, Atlants. Hemlock 6029.
WANTED—Lumber estimator, one familiar
with mill work. References. Marbut
Williams Lumber Co., 920 Marietta Street.
TIRE SALESMEN wanted immediately to
travel southern territory. Must be experienced and capables Good salary. 200 Metropolitan Bidg.

RALESMEN—First-class lighting fixture repolitan Bidg.

BALESMEN-First-class lighting fixture trade; references; exclusive tarritory to experienced men capable demonstrating, arrangement offers unquestioned success, distributor, 1117 Candler Bidg., New York, NEWS OCENTRAL CALLED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESS

LOST—Saturday afternoon, on Whitehall en Broad street, gentleman's gold watch for "J. D. E." Call try 3170-J. or returns a minth floor Walton Bidg. Esward.

PARTY finding case with tortose shell glasses and keys, please call try 4383, enclosed the mind of the second LEFT on Georgia Ave. car 2 black and gray silk hose. Liberal reward if returned to owner, F. J. Brennan, 428 Paliner Bivd.

HELP WANTED-Female

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA BAILBOAD. —Leaves
12:20 pm ... Augusta ... 6:15 am
13:30 pm ... Augusta ... 6:15 am
13:30 pm ... Augusta ... 6:10 pm
13:40 am ... Monroe ... 6:10 pm
13:50 pm ... Augusta-Columbia ... 7:40 pm
15:50 pm ... Augusta-Columbia ... 7:40 pm
15:50

erence and age. Address J-972, Constitution.

GIRLS, learn millinery, be independent,
Demand for milliners increasing; making
and trimming taught in Jur to six weeks
by artistic milliner. Full course 345. Designing, 805. Sparks Practical Milliner,
College, 44½ Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Girls-women over 17, 895 to \$192
month. U. S. government positions. Steadywork. Short hours. Vacation. List positions
free. Write today. Frenklin Institute, Dept.
602-J. Rochester N. Y.

SALESLADIES—830 to \$50 weekly taking
orders, best fitting corset brassiere. Extensively advertised. Sells on sight. Exnerisnee unnecessary. Comfort, 110 West
Fortiett St. New York.

EARN \$5.810 weekly, addressing, mailing
circulars. Instructions 12c, Money back 16
dissatisfied. Palace Mailing Co., Toledo, 0.

FIRST-CLASS chamber maid, hotel experience. Apply Pickwich, 77. Westle.

HIGH GRADE STOCK SALESMAN PROMINENT MANUFACTURING
PLANT INCREASING ITS CAPTIAL TO ENLARGE OPERATIONS; BUSINESS SHOWS SATISFACTORY EARNINGS AND
RAPID DEVELOPMENT; HIGHCLASS PROPOSITION; RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR A FEW GOOD
MEN. CALL IVY 1561 MONDAY
AND TUESDAY.

WANTED - At once several good solicitors. Must give city neferences; men of ability and not afraid of work can make good money. We have had several to make from \$25.00 to \$60.00 per week. Apply to A. C. Tommey, City Circulation Department, second floor, Constitution Bldg., Alabama and Forsyth Streets.

WANTED-Experienced salesman for North Carolina. Must have wide acquaintance with the trade. None other need apply. Atlanta Woodenware Company Atlanta, Ga.

MAKE \$25 to \$75 weekly extra during sonetime selling greatest sensation of year.
Every candy, cigar, delicatessen, drug and
general store a prospect. Self from photograph. Union Specialty Mfg. Co., Dept.
E. Albion, Mich.

MAKE \$300 to \$500 per month distributing
Speedoline: easy, permanent work; exdusive territory; automobile free. Write for
particulars. Speedoline Co. Dept. 22, Dallan,
Texas. Texas.
SIDE or main line; collect and keep \$5.0 SIDE or main line; collect and keep \$5.00 commission on each order. "World's Best" Penny Peantt Machine. Felsepthal Candy Co., Dept. 264, Louisville, Ky.
WANTED—Experhenced salesmen, sell full line crockery, enamelware, aluminumware, Full, part time; also cash job lots crockery, enamelware, decorated odds and ends. Big commission. Baker Fottery Co., Sobring, Ohlo.
SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced city or traveling. Write for list of lines and full particulars. Address Nat'l Salesmen's Tr. Asans. Dept. 212, Chicago, Ill.
SALESMAN WANTED—Exclusive territory for established household necessities, must

SIDE LINE sa

Salesmen and Solicitors

RARE SELLING OPPORTUNITY This Is Something

It Will Appeal to Men Who Seldom Read Want Ads or Want Jobs

AGS OF WAILT JODS

A FEW VACANCIES in local and nearby provincial territories. Proposition backed by a million-dollar company with over twenty years of experience in specialty manufacturing and selling. Device makes new-found profits for merchants and is sold on easy payments. The present depression has actually improved our business. One sale a week will net a seleman over \$7,000 yearly in commissions, which are promptly paid. We are big advertisers, national, tradepaper and direct. Thousands of signed leads, which accounts for nearly 50 per cent of our business. Some of our men are making as high as \$15,000 a year—some even more. If you are a \$5,000 a year man or better—see Mr. Carpenter, Suite 807-8 Forsyth Bidg., Atlanta, Georgia.

A SUBSTANTIAL Atlanta company contemplate adding to its sales force. Salesman will be paid salary, expenses and com-mission. Excellent income possible for a capable man. In application state age, experience and by whom at present employ-ed. Address P. O. Box 1343, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMAN having good acquaintance among local grocers is wanted by an old established house selling only highest qualities, now about to enter Atlanta. Give age, salary expected, present and past em-ployers, and lines handled. Confidential. Address F-248, Constitution.

A BEAL OPPORTUNITY for salesmen that are familiar with bookkeeping; large educational corporation desires to secure men who have real sales ability; prefer men that have sold an educational proposition. This is a splendid opportunity to earn a fine income and become identified with a good concern that offers an excellent future and is backed by considerable national advertising. Write J. J. Sher, Federal Schools, Inc., 500 South Fourth St., Minneapolis, Minn.

neapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—Well educated, forceful personality. A Chicago corporation doing an international and intersiste business can use the services of a few high-grade men with normal school or college training to fill traveling positions. Former school principals and teachers preferred. Only live, aggressive men who are willing to work med apply. These positions are permanent and offer solendid opportunity for advancement. Can use a few men for summer vacation work. \$300 a month and up to men who can quality.

who can qualify.

Mr. Rouland, Manager.

W. F. QUARRIE & CO., 225 HURT BLDG. W. F. QUARRIE & CO., 225 HURT BLDG. RESPONSIBLE dealer-salesman for Atlanta, to introduce new typewriter shock eliminator and silencer, going big; 133 per cent profit; opportunity for live man who will work offices in person. Write for prices and discounts. L. M. Smith, 303 Kellogs St., Syracuse, N. Y.

I AM covering Southwest Georgia and Florida territory in car and want salesman with short line to share expenses. Reasonable rate. Leaving for territory Wednesday. Phone Main 3964.

Phone Main 3964.

SALESMEN for freight rate guide and audit system, aft manufacturers and large dealers need it for new freight rate changes. No competition. Commissions \$15 and upwards each sale. National Freight Bureau, (Est'd. 1804), Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED—For staple well-known line, sold direct from factory to merchant. Positions permanent. Good pay with chance for rapid advancement. Box 405, Iowa City, Iowa.

95, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMAN as distributor for a new noncompetative product in Ga., Fla., Ala. and
competative product in Ga., Fla., Ala. and
competative product in Ga., Fla., Ala. and
competative product in Ga., Fla., Competative product in Competative Competation

No. 250 per week easily possible. You not have been a manufactured in Competative Competation of the C my time. M. H. Klein, Cecil Hotel.

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell a complete
line of union made overalls consisting
of men's, youths' and boys', in State of
Georgia. Every garment guaranteed, the
line well known in this textiory. Four seent commission. Address P. O. Box 825.

WANTED—First-class plane salesmen to represent one of the best houses in the south, with the best line of merchandise in the trade, Only men of proven salility need apply. F-245, Constitution.

WANTED—Good A-1 bend salesman, big money for steady worker. Leads furnished. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Monday, 56 Houston Street.

Street.

WANTED—Experienced, hustling road salesman, Give references. Regular line, W. J. Lorack, lowa City, Iowa.

BELIABLE traveling salesmen working hardware, furniture, general mechants, department stores, etc., destring light, department stores, etc., desiring figure, high-class side line to pay expenses and better, can learn of same by addressing P. O. Rex 1836. Atlanta.

RELIABLE men with cars to traves and sell radio equipment of the highest grade. Give full particulars and how soon you can start. Address J-970, Constitution. WANTED—Salesman calling on department stores and men's haberdashery in Georgia, Florida and Alabama; side line of one sam-ile. 15 per contraction for sam-15 per cent commission for a live Frank Mfg. Co., 1421 Olive St., St. Mo.

LOUIS, MO.

REAL ESTATE salesman capable of acting as sales manager. Geo. T. Northen Co., Ivy 6257, 929 Grant Bldg.

AGENTS

AGENTS—Make \$20 a day selling Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. Sells 50c bottle, costs \$1 dozen. Write for other bargains and descriptive circulars. United Perfume Co., 89 Warren Street, New York.

AGENTS—\$6 to \$12 daily easy: 350 lightweight, fast-selling, popular-priced necessities; food flavors, perfumes, soaps, tollet preparations, etc. Agents' outfit free; write today, quick, now, American Products Co., 6208 American Bidg., Cincinnati, Ohto.

Ohio.

CRESCO products sail rapidly. Four new articles just added. Seil year round. Big profits. New catalogue ready. Improved Mfg. Co., Dept 268, Ashland, Ohio.

BUSINESS of your own, make sparkling glass mameplates, numbers, check-reboards, medalilons, signs, big flustrated book mailed free. E. Palmer, 203 Wooster, bito. Ohio.

AGENTS \$50.\$75 weekly, taking orders silk hosiery; \$30 guaranteed; experience uncoessary; samples free; we deliver and colect. Marrel Mills, 545 Broadway. G-128, Now York.

ree. Jennings Mfg. Co., Trial J-112, Dayco., Ohlo.

VP WANT 50 more representatives to sell
our ledies' and children's gingham dreases
freet. New, exclusive styles. Loretta Frock
c. Dept. 24, Dayton, Ohlo.

GENTS—Get wiss to the latest best seller.
Si0 to \$25 daily profit. Factory prices.
Vitte quick. Pelletier Mfg. Co., 118 So.
bearborn, Chicago.

5 TO \$10 PEB DAY easily made selling
tollet preparations, soaps and perfumes.
complete line of fast sellers at right prices.
semple case furnished. Deak A. Tyson &
Co., Paris. Term.

GENTS—Wonderful seller, 950 profit
every dollar seles. Deliver on spot. Licase unnecessary. Sample free. Mission,
actory 2, 2421 Smith Ave., Detroit, Mich.
GENTS paying proposition. 201 Peck
Bidg. CaH Monday 9 a. m.

GENTS to sell the Mysterious Polishing
GENTS to sell the Mysterious Polishing

ACENT'S paying proposition. 201. Peck Bidg. Call Monday 9 a. m. ACENTS to sell the Mysterious Polishing Cloth. Exclusive territory, Guaranteed article. Sample 25 centa American Specialty Mig. Co. 2716 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. OPHEWING GUM-Sell to stores; profitable nusiness built mp quickly with our novel packages; spearmint and popular flavors: write today. Helmet Co. Cincinnati. RUMMIACE SALES, make \$50 daily. We start you. Representatives wanted everywhere. Permanent Business. "Wholesalvers," 600 Division St. Chicago. WHY work for othera? Make and sell your own goods, We show you have. Free book explains everything. Thes. D. Steel, Preseldent, 634 Main. Elchmond, Va. ACENTS-8.00 an hour, newest kitchen tool. Every woman ness 29 times daily, and Chits's \$5.00 an hour, newest kitchen tool. Every woman ness 29 times daily, tool. Every woman ness 29 times daily. Thomas Mig. Co., 808 Camp, Davton, Ohio. CHEWING GUM. Sell to stores; profitable business built up quickly with cur avers packages; Spearwint and popular flavors; write today. Helmet Co., Cincinnati.

EASY money selling to colored people, sally write quick for

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AGENTS--We will pay you a salary and commission to represent us in your county selling our New Invincible Health and Accident Insurance policy. Pays benefit for all accidents and sicknesses. Premium 512 yearly. Easy soller. Perpetual renewals. Write quick for territory. Underwriters' Dept. B-635, Newark, N. J. AGENTS- New Indies' clocked silk hose. Dept. B-635, Newark, N. J.

AGBNTS-New pladles' clocked silk hose, hand-embroidered, latest novelty, tremendons demand. Taking like wildfire. Be first to get the sale in your locality. No capital nor experience needed. We deliver and collect. Also new men's silk and mercerized lightweight hose. Men wear once and wear no other. Write quick. Be first, Mac-O-Cee Mills Co., Dept. 6007, Cincinnati, Ohio.

cinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Make \$20 a day selling combination tollet sets, 400 per cent profit.

Genuine Coccanut Oil Shampoo sells 50c bottle, costs \$1 dos. Write United Perfume Co., \$1 Warren St., N. Y.

WE start you without a dollar. Soaps, Extracts, Perfumes, Tollet Goods, Experience unnecessary. Carpation Co., Dept, 351, St. Logis.

5, 10 Orcherd St., Newark, N. J.

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Here it is. \$18 to \$32 a day. New patented aluminum handle cutlery set. You simply display set and write order. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. Try it out. Jennings Mfg. Co., Set D-437, Dayton, Ohto.

AMBITYOU'S MEN. write today for attractions. ton, Ohlo.

AMBITIOUS MEN, write today for attractive proposition, selling subscriptions to America's most popular automobile and sportsman's magazines. Quick sales. Big profits. Pleasant work. Digest Publishing Co., 944 Butler Bidg., Cincinnati.

LANGE masufacturer wants agents, sell advertised brand men's shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Free samples. Madison Mills, 605 Broadway, New York. York.

\$1.00 AN HOUR, full or spare time sell-ing necessities in great demand, exper-ience unnecessary. Write for free sample case offer. Bullion Company, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS—Every home buys "Presto," a , repeater—sample free. Premier Products Corp., 1451 Broadway, New York city. **BUSINESS CHANCES**

HAVE distributor's contract controlling lines largest road machinery corporation in union six southern states for 10 years. Georgia Sales corporation will be incorporated for \$150,000; now financed for \$125,000. Want partner to share this contract and finance \$25,000. Should pay twelve to fifteen thousand. Will help right man finance his portion. Previous experience in line advantage, but not essential. Interviews absolutely confidential.

Room 834. Piedmont Hotel,

PARTNEB WANTED—WILL SELL HALF INTEREST IN BEST LIGHT LUNCH CAFE IN ATLANTA, TO PARTY WHO IS FAMILIAR WITH LUNCH BUSINESS AND WILLING TO GIVE SRRV-ICES, LOCATED NEAR FIVE POINTS IN HEART OF BUSINESS DISTRICT, RENT REASONABLE, EXPENSES MINDUM, FULLY EQUIPPED, NOW DOING THRIVING BUSINESS; TOO MUCH FOR ONE MAN TO HANDLE, PHONE IVY 8411.

PRESSING CLUB—ACTIVE PRESSING CLUB BUBINESS IN BEST SECTION OF ATLANTA. HOFFMAN PRESSER AND FORD DELIVERY TRUCK. REASONABLE. ADDRESS J-910, CONSTLUTION.

SPECIALTY sales director desiring business of own to pay five to ten thousand per year, can now secure agency high-class utility, great merit and demand. Nationally advertised. Phenomenal "sales. Applicant must be financially responsible and have ready working capital. Same proposition open other cities in southeast. P. O. Box 1836, Atlanta.

KIRKWOOD bargain, tot 50x180, nice store building, sods fount, grocery fixtures and stock for sale cheap, terms. Doing nice business. Owner has other interest. Will sacrifice.

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TO buy or sell a business, see W. O. May,
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(Ask for List.) 2-4 N. Pryor 8t. Ivy 7044.

FULL information on Texas state school lands and how to obtain same sent upon receipt of \$1.00. Get a home where life is worth living and a living made easy.
Title direct from state. Remit today.
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RAISE unlimited capital through sale of stock by mail; incorporated companies only; write for proof and plan quick, in-szpensive, easily operated method. Collins, Box 52, Pitzgrald Bidg., New York.

PATENT—Mechanical calendar. Positively new. Best advertising novelty in years. Sample and price to specialty houses on request. W. Baker, P. O. Box 649, Chicago.

FOR SALE or trade, house and furnishings, 25-room hotel, doing good business.

W. A. Simpson, Valdosta, Ga.

PROFITABLE CASH BUSINESS. Learn stock privilege trading. Acquire independence. Large profits on capital of \$125 to 31,000. Write for free book B-2, Paul Kaye, 149 Broadway, New York.

PARTNER wanted with \$5,000; must be good salesman, to a well established manufacturing business. Address J-964, Constitution. Constitution.

WANT partner, some capital, ice cream and lunch room. Address J-971, Const.

RESPONSIBLE corporation wants general salesmanagers to open branch office, manage salesmen; \$500 to \$5,000 necessary; excesses to Baitimore allowed if you qualify. Address Manager, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baitimore, Md.

MUSCLE SHUALS—World's greatest industrial project, offers wenderful investment for small lavestment. Information free, J. L. Raé, 1301-05 Arcade Ridge, St. Louis.

Louis.

FOR SALE—Stock of goods consisting of dry goods, millinery, etc. Reason for selling party is retiring from business. Will sell for cash only. Apply to 13 S. Court St., Montgomery, Ala. \$2,500 STOCK new second-hand shoes. Sacrifice \$1,500. Some dry goods. J-946. Cons.

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BUSINESS CARDS ANY FIRM—ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire.

better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and busiconveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

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BOOFING and sheet metal works. Acree &
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FURNITURE Lowest prices; easy terms The Favorite Stors, 22 Decatur st. L. 1389

ROUNTREE'S "Whitehan BOUNS trates, \$2.00 to \$5.00. Leake stoped. West 630-J. Repair work.

EMPIRE MATTRESS REMOVATING.

MATTRESS REMOVATING.

MATTRESS REMOVATING.

OLD HATS Made new, Satisfaction consisted Main 115.

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FOR SALE—Screen doors and windows order, Phone E. P. 172.

WE serve you. Cement Product Works.
We have plenty references. 265 Cooper
St. B. F. Lee, Mgr. Main 758-J. 19 W. ALABAMA ST. Main 1625. J. W.

MULTIGRAPHING.

EUREKA AULTIGRAPHING CO.

66% North Forsyth St. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS. EORGIA ELECTRIC CO.. 36 E. Hun street, phone Main 2551. WIRE WHEELS.
REBUILT and REPAIRED—Brigman Motor
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3-ply Slate—just received. No advance in price. \$2.20. Don't delay. 100 rolls special slate at \$2.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

Government Used Lumber Yard

50 Bellwood Ave. (Viaduct)

FOR SALE-FLAT

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1731, ATLANTA, GA.

FURNITURE!

IS THAT WHAT YOU WANT?

THEN come to see us. We have a few swings and rockers to close out that are real bargains; also breakfast room suites at exceptionally low prices, and two nice white kitchen cabinets that we can save you from \$10 to \$15 from regular price. WE have many other bargains at exceptionally low prices.

WE are out of the high-rent district and are in a position to save you money.

ATLANTA REBUILT FURN. CO.

108 S. FORSYTH ST. MAIN 778. \$65 PHONOGRAPH, \$20. Eagle Furniture Co., 20 E. Mitchell. Main 821.

FOR SALE—Timber sizer, 20x30 woods, or will trade for flooring and board machine. Twin Tree Lumber Company, Waycross, Gs. REFRIGERATOR, shades and all furnish-ings of four rooms. 328 Central avenue.

NEED HISTORY teacher and commercia teacher, salaries \$1,700 to \$1,900. Mr. Whitehead, 1131 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, FRENCH DOORS Whitehead, 1181 Healey Bldg., Allanta,
MUST HAVE Sept. teachers; all depts., especially need college graduates. Register
Teachers' Agy., Register, Ga.
WANTED—Professor to act as principal for
large consolidated school, single man preferred. Address B. B. Pearson, Hamilton, Ga.
WANTED, TEACHER—Teachers' Mutual
Exchange, 711 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
WANTED—College degree teachers, S. A.
T. A. Wealey Memorial Bldg., Atlanta.
FOSTER'S Teachers' Agency, Atlanta Trust
Bldg. The Agency That Never Sleeps. FINEST Quality. Beautiful Designs. Half Price. 30 Pairs. Now Unloading at Our Yard.

TOILETS, \$17 Situation Wanted-Male lowest prices. PAINTS, any color, \$2.25.

wire, 40c.

LET me build your house or store. Practical builder. Address J-968, Constitution. builder. Address J-905, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED salesmanager or salesman, local or road, age 28, married. If you need a self-starter, lot's meet. Address J-950, Constitution.

PRACTICAL builder wants capital for building; good profits. J-969, Constitution. BARGAINS in new kiln dried flooring, ceiling, weatherboarding. ROOFING-Carload Red and Green

DEMONSTRATING—Any line by an experienced lady demonstrator , 508 W, Peachtree. Hem. 1498-J.

COLORED HELP furnished, the best male and female with references. Auburn Employment Eureau, 100% Auburn Ave. I. 7171.
WANTED—Job as hotel maid, settled colored woman. 229 Mangum St.
WANTED—Job as maid or nurse by neat colored girl with city references. 229 Mangum St., city.

WANTED—A place to do house work for board and room; have no friends or home, by white lady in country. Address J-960, Constitution.

Situation Wanted—Female

TEACHERS

THE FANCIERS' DEPT.

CHICKENS. CHICKEMS.

BABY CHICKS, from heavy egg-producing atrains. Live delivers guaranteed. Twelve leading pure breeds. Catalog free. Smith Brothers Hatcheries, Mexico. Mo.

BABY CHICKS—White or Brown Leghorns.
120 each. Bars, Reds. Minorcas, 14c, postpaid. 100 per cent live delivery. From Hoganized flocks. Eureka Hatchery, Jackson, Miss.

POR SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch Collie pups, highly pedigreed. A. A. Erwin, Marietta, Ga.
PRETTY fox terrier pupples, thoroughbred stock. 17 Josephine st. Phone Ivy 8124. TWO airedales, 3 months old, fine pedigree, \$25 each. 11 Sutherland Drive, Kirkwood, Ga. or Dec. 869-W.

WANTED-Miscellaneous Furniture and Refrigerators

HUTHITUTE AND KEITIGETATORS
HIGHEST prices raid Auerbach Furniture
Co., 71 s Broad. Main 3199.

WANTED—Good second-hand sawmill, No. 3
Wheland preferred; 25 or 30 high-pressure H. P. boiler and engine. Nothing considered but good stuff. Give location.
P. O. Box 1834.

WANT to buy secondhand fireproof cabinet sefe. Must be not less than 30 inches wide, 67 inches high. 18 inches deep. Call Miss Hollingsworth, Try 3379. net sete. Must be not less than 30 inches wide, 57 inches high, 16 inches deep. Call Miss Hollingsworth, Ivy \$379.

USBD FURNITURE BOUGHT FOR CASH FURNITURE ENTERNITURE COMPANY 16-18 E. Mitchell Street. Main 1173.
MANDOLIN wantd; must be good tone and bargain. Hemlock 1084-J.

BOUKS—In good condition; best possible prices paid for saliable material. Ivy \$52. Treat's Book Store, 92 North Forsyth street.

CONFEDERATE MONEY—State prices wanted. Boy 34, Sycamore, Ga.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS—Ship us your consignments, peaches, plums, cantaloupe, regetables, poultry and eggs. We make prompt returns. Croft & Niederer, wholessie produce, Tampa, Fla.

WE PAY more for used furniture. Eagle Furniture Co., 20 E. Mitchell, M. 821.

WE PAY more for used furniture, stoves and refrigerators. Phone Main 1157.

WE BUY and sell used furniture, stoves and refrigerators. Phone Main 1157.

WE BUY and sell used furniture, stoves and refrigerators. Phone Main 1157.

WE BUY and sell used furniture. Eagle Furniture Co., Main 1438.

BEEST prices paid for used furniture. In the control of the Best Furniture Co., and the control of the Best Furniture Co., and the control of the Best Furniture Co. Main 1438.

Some of the Best Furniture Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell. M. 2424.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous PICOTING and hemstitching attachment; superior device; fits any sewing machine, attaches firmly; easily adjusted; price \$3 delivered with complete instructions and samples of work. Orders filled promptly. Superior Hemstitching Attachment Co., 509 Starr St., Corpus Christi, Texas.
\$3,000 WORTH cement flower boxes. We deliver above the amount of \$10. Sale to expire June 20th. 265 Cooper St. Main 758-J.

ARMY AND NAVY STORE, 69 S. Broad St., for tents, camping equipment, all Desk BEAUTIFUL manogany flat top FOR SALE—Garage equipment cheap. Buck-head Lumber Yard, Buckhead, Atlanta, Hemlock 6029. temnock 6029.

RUG DRAPERIES, mahogany desk, bed-room suite, kitchen cabinet, fireless cook-room soute, elec. lamp, fan, vacuum eleaner. Hemlock 4602. cieaner. Hermicok abuz. \$45 KITCHEN CABINET, \$31. Eagle Fur-niture Co., 20 E. Mitchell. Main 821. HIGHEST grade crystal radio set cheap. G. P. Griffith, 29 Culberson St.

G. P. Griffith, 29 Culberson St.

CASH register and show case, practically new, also Burroughs adding machine, electric fans and 2 ceiling fans, Corona typewriter, meat sileer, roller top desk. A. C. motor, one h.-p. 59 W. Mitchell St.

FOR SALE-120 gallons of syrup, 35 gallons ribbon cane, bal. with sorghum, 35c a gallon, f. o. b. Sparta, Ga. Phone H. 6026, Mr. Short.

ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD MELODEON. CALL HEMLOCK 5228.

COMPUTING scales, new and second-hand; HEMILOCK 5228.

COMPUTING scales, new and second-hand; easy terms for cash; also slicing machines and cheese cutters. Dayton Moneyweight Scale Co., 64 W. Mitchell St., Atlanta G. Call or write us. Phone Main 1838.

\$165 VICTOR phonograph for 875. Eagle Furniture Co., 20 E. Mitchell Main 821, FOR CAMP GORDON LUMBER, 500 FORSYTH BUILDING. IVY 1247.

FYRAMIDAL tents, 16x16, at \$12.50; tar-

PYRAMIDAL tents, 16x16, at \$12.50; tar-panlins, 17x81, \$11; 12x14, \$5; wool 0. D. blankets, \$1.85. Complete line army goods, G. Friedman, 352 Decatur St. ARMY goods. lowest prices, at Carmichael Garment Goods store, 69 8. Broad St.

COALCAR lots. Lump, M. B., steam, Rest Kentucky grades, J. P. Power, 612 Flatiron Bidg. Tvy 4483. FURNITURE-Rugs, stoves, etc. Haif price and less, Swift, 78 South Prvor "I AM not superstitious, but I do believe in SIGNS." Kent Sign Co., Card and Poster Signs. 40½ Auburn Avenue. Ivy 1938. \$10—NEW phonograph. Resular price, \$25, Weber. 9 Vedado Way. H. 5632-J.

Kitchen sinks, up from \$2.06
Slop sinks, enamel, each 6.60
Urinal China at 800
Range Bollers and Steel Tanks, capacity 80 gallons to 600 gallons, up from \$20.66
All sizes pipe, fittings, valves, soil pipe, showers, faucets, steam traps, etc., prices n request.

fot Water Bollers, capacity 300 ft,
to 2,000 ft., up from

team Radiation, 38 inches height, per foot
Hot Water Radiation, 38 inches height,
per foot
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WATER HEATERS TANKS

KEWANEE BOILERS Where a great amount of hot water is required the Kewanee is the best solution of the problem. Fine for hotels, barber shops, clubs, etc. Specially priced...\$27.50

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Cleat Receptables
Rosettes
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Knobs, per 100
Waterproof Wire, No. 6, per lb.
No. 14 Rubber Covered Wire, lots
1 M. ft
Federal Bushing, ½-in., each.
Concealed Porcelain Receptacles, keyless
Double Pole Single Branch Blocks.
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LARGE OULNITTY ORDERS LARGE QUANTITY ORDERS SPECIAL DISCOUNT.

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REFRIGERATORS FOR HOTELS—MARKETS—FARMS
Sectional. Specially adapted for Ment
farkets. We have made our price extremey low on these, and it will pay you to
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VENTILATORS GALVANIZED IRON. Suitable for factories, stores, datarns. All are in good usable conditioner a bargain at the price we are g them for. Each

FIELD DESKS Handlest thing made for engineers, contractors, construction and outside men. These are the same desks used by the officers in the world war. In excellent condition, and ready for immediate use. Special, each, np from \$1.50 Army Horse Blankets 7.60 Prestolite Tanks 7.60 Soreen Wire, reclaimed, per square foot 0.22

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Thousands of other bargains too numerical try Deliveries Arranged than 5,000 miles. Price \$500. Address P. O. Box 607.

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Thousands of the price \$500. Address P. O. Box 607.

Thousands of the price \$5 CITY DELIVERIES ARRANGED. Mail orders solicited. Send draft

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FURNITURE-For Sale

FURNITURE for light housekeeping, in-cludes gas stove and kitchen cabinet. 35 Windsor St. Phone Main 6088-J.

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COWS WANTED.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

GOOD horse for sale, gentle, good driver, work anywhere. Felix Cogburn, Hapeville.

INSUBANCE.

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LEARN TO DANCE at Roseland.

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1920 NASH Touring car; driven 10,000 miles; has been put in jam-up condition and repainted, \$700.

"90" OVERLAND Roadster; new tires and in good running condition; \$125.

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1918 STUDEBAKER, T-passenger Touring car; has been taken exceptionally good care of and will make you a mighty good car for many months to come; \$250.

1920 ROAMER Touring car; 4-passenger sport model; has been thoroughly over-hauled and painted a beautiful shade of marcon; wire wheels and five good three, and is in jam-up shape in every way; 8850.

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USED TRUCK

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WHITE 34-ton chassis rebuilt.

WHITE 34-ton chassis, good con-

WHITE 3-ton rebuilt long frame,

THE WHITE COMPANY

134-148 N. BOULEVARD

suitable for lumber hauling.

Ford Coupe, like new.

Dodge Light Delivery.

Ford Roadster, late model,

VANTED—Beef cows and calves. 3150, Hem. 1699-J. Mr. Moore.

FINE lot of furnishings from 329 Juniper street; also lot of new sample fur-FOR SALE—Fresh milch cow with calf.
Very good animal. Call Iry 3220-W.
FOR SALE—Fifteen extra nice, fresh Jersey
milch cows. Will sell cheap for cash or
exchange for beef cattle. J. K. Shippey &
Bros., Miller-Union Stock Yards. I. 994. niture, including walnut 100,000 Camp Sheathings dining room suite, over-Immediate Delivery. Big Saving. stuffed and cane-back living room suites, mahog-VITREOUS china. Perfect working order. Attention mail orders. any, ivory and walnut bedroom suites: also odd dress-NEW LUMBER, complete stock, ers, chiffonieres, dressing tables, chifforettes, chifforobes, beds, felt mattresses, player piano, library and davenport tables, cedar chest, enameled breakfast room suite, solid mahog-SCHOLARSHIP at Draughon's Business College for sale cheap. J-952, Constitution.

TO FREPARE boys to enter high school or to coach students in algebra. Tech High teacher. J-938, Constitution. any gate-leg table; fine lot NEW WINDOW Screens, galvanized of sample fiber and reed furniture, porch shades, porch rockers, settees and tables, fiber swing; also a fine lot of Axminster, velvet and Wilton art squares. To the highest bidder, Tuesday, June 20, at 10:30 a. m.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 10-12 E. Mitchell St.

At auction Monday, June 20, At 10:30 At 10:3 porch rockers, settees and NEWSPRINT PAPER Tuesday, June 20, at 10:30

PUBLISHERS AND JOB CENTRAL AUCTION CO.

PRINTERS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. P. O. BOX At auction Monday, June 19, at 10:30 A. M., at 546 Peachtree, the furnishings from 799 Piedmont avenue; also several other consisting of two Mahogany upright pianos, a very fine dining room and living room suite, bedroom furniture in suites and pieces booksease. or odd pieces, bookcases, books, floor lamps, brass and steel beds, red cross china, aluminumware, Wilton and oriental rugs and art squares, fiber rockers, etc. Must be disposed of Monday at 10:30 A. M., at 546 Peachtree as owner is leaving the city.

\$200 OAK dining room suite, \$85. Eagle Furniture Co., 20 E. Mitchell. M. 821. B. BERNARD, Auctioneer. BUILDING MATERIALS

Some of the Best Homes and Buildings in Atlanta are Using CAMP GORDON

Lumber and building materials in their construction. It costs you less and is just as good, as all lumber is well seasoned and in excellent condition.

> LOOK OVER THESE PRICES See Us---And Be Convinced

LUMBER

pine, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, in specified lengths, per thousand sq. ft. \$19.50 1x4, per M. sq. ft. \$12.00 Common Boards, mixed widths and lengths, per thousand sq. ft. \$14.00 Drops Siding, 6 in. per M. sq. ft. \$14.00 Drossed and Matched, 6-in. per thousand sq. ft. \$14.00 Dressed and Matched, 6-in. per thousand sq. ft. \$14.00 Dressed and Matched, 6-in. per thousand sq. ft. \$16.00 Dressed and Matched, 6-in. per thousand sq. ft. \$16.00 MILL WORK

Doors, Sash, Frames, Transons, Closet Doors, Cupboard Doors, Cabinets, Lattice, Class C Doors, 5 cross-pancis, size 2-5x6-5s.

Issh, 10x15-6, light outside measurement, 34x4 inches, each.

Window and Frame, complete with two 10x16x6 light sash, set up...

Garage Doors, up from

ROOFING First Quality Brand-new_108 sq. ft. to ch roll. Each roll packed with nails and

PAINTS

Five-year guarantee—Ready-mixed house paint, all colors, including inside and out-side white—Ask for color cards. Regular value \$4.00 per gallon. Our price, per gal-lon, \$2.55. **FURNACES**

SCREEN DOORS, SASH PLUMBING

BARGAINS BEST USED-CAR
JORDAN Sport Model\$850.00
OLDS "S" Touring\$650.00
CHALMERS Touring; like new ...\$650.00 ELECTRICAL 1929 CHALMERS TOURING; IREC NEW.
1919 DODGE Touring
1918 BUICK "6" Touring
1919 PAIGE "6" Touring
1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT Coupe
1920 FORD Roadster; starter.
1921 FORD Worm-Drive Truck...
PACKARD TWIN "6", second series.
1919 BRISCOE Touring

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. Used-Car Clearing House
Atlanta's Oldest Used Car Dealer.
INI Marletta St.

REO SPECIAL REO REO SPECIAL RE
LOOK this over. Brand-new paint job:
ride will convince you that this is
real pickup. Fasy terms.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

WE HAVE A FEW BARGAINS IN USED CARS: 1 1921 TOURING CAR. 1 1921 TON TRUCK CUTDOWN. 2 CHASSIS.

1 LIGHT TRUCK DON'T FAIL TO SEE US IF INTERESTED IN A USED CAR. C. C. BAGGS AUTO CO. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS 93-95 SOUTH PRYOR ST.

1918 DODGE Touring \$225 1920 MAXWELL Roadster . . 250

1919 FORD Touring 225

1919 DODGE Touring 375 JNO. M. SMITH 190 W. Peachtree. Hemlock 500

1921 FORD TOURING, GOOD AS NEW, \$300. JNO. W. LLOYD, IVY 6229. 280 PEACHTREE.

AUTOMOBILES-For Sale | AUTOMOBILES-For Sale

Real Values in Used Ford Cars These Cars Have Been Reconditioned and Are Real

Values

TOURING CARS ROADSTERS 1920 Model, 4 new tires, new top, \$265.00 | 1920 Model, without starter, but repainted | 1920 Model, new top, shock absorbers, good tires | 1920 Model, new top, shock absorbers, good tires | 1920 Model, new top, shock absorbers, good tires | 1920 Model, without starter, but repaired | 1920 Model, new top, shock absorbers, good tires.

SEDANS 1921 Model, one of the best used est 425.00 logo Model, an exceptionally good values offered \$335.00 logo Model, wire wheels \$335.00 logo Model, good alone, bargain \$350.00 CUT-DOWN RACERS

ENJOY YOUR VACATION IN ONE OF

THE ABOVE CARS

TRUCKS 1919 Model, rebuilt, good body, new tires. 1921 Model, cord tires, good body. 1920 Model, good tires and good body. 1919 Model light delivery paner repainted. \$285.00 WE GIVE FREE SERVICE ON OUR USED CARS. ASK ABOUT IT.

DAVID T. BUSSEY

M'ARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.

GOOD USED CARS

1920 BUICK Sedan 1920 HUDSON Sedan 1920 AMERICAN Sedan 1920 HUDSON Coupe

1920 OAKLAND Coupe

DODGE Sedan

NASH SIX 5-Pass. NASH FOUR 5-Pass. DODGE 5-Pass. BUICK 22-45 5-Pass. F-B CHEVROLET

CADILLAC 4-Pass. Phaeton

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.

541 PEACHTREE STREET

Hemlock 4660

Hemlock 5958

AUTOMOBILES OLDSMCBILE 4 touring, 1 readster. OAKLAND 2 sedans, 2 touring.

FORD
4 light deliveries
3 sedans,
9 touring,
1 roadster,
2 cut-downs. BRISCO 5 touring, new GRANT 1 touring, new HAYNES 2 touring.

HUDSON 1 speedster. CASE 1 touring. HAROUNE 1 touring. CADILIAC 1 4-passenger 1 7-passenger JORDAN 1 touring. 8 touring, 2 speedster 1 tourister. DODGE 3 touring.

LEXINGTON
5 touring, new
1 Lark, used. DAVIS 1 fouring. DIXIE FLYER ELCAR 1 touring. 8 touring, new, 3 touring, used,

TRUCKS.

2½ T. Republic, new.

9½ T. Vim, new.

4 Ford.

2 Packard.

2 White.

2 Reo Speed Wagons.

1 International, new.

PAIGE 2 roadsters 1 touring.

PREMIER

PIERCE ARROW 1 touring.

1 roadster.

R. & V. KNIGHT

REO 1 touring.

STEPHENS 2 touring.

WINTON

THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE

WEEK-END BARGAINS

Just a Few Selected From Our Assortment of GOOD USED CARS

BUICK 5-PASS.; LIKE NEW.....\$600 OVERLAND "90"; GOOD SHAPE.....\$300

JOS. G. BLOUNT

385 Peachtree St.

GOOD REBUILT TRUCKS

FORD 1-ton Express Body, Cab and WS., Cord Tires......\$ 300
FORD 1-ton (new) Platform Body, Cab & WS., Cord Tires..., 650
REO 1-ton Platform Body and Windshield, Cord Tires..... 300 GMC 1-ton Platform Body, Cab and Windshield, Cord Tires... GMC 11/2-ton Cab and Windshield, Solid Tires..... INDIANA 2-ton Cab and Windshield, Cord Tires. 800
INDIANA 2-ton Platform Body, Cord Tires. 850
WHITE 2-ton Platform Body, Top, Cord Tires. 1,350
NASH 2-ton Cab and Windshield, Solid Tires. 100 MASTER 2-ton, Solid Tires

General Motors Truck Company

ATLANTA BRANCH 42-48 EAST NORTH AVENUE HEMLOCK 4212

FORDS---FORDS

BEAUDRY MOTOR COMPANY

New Trucks at 1-2 Price

BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.

Guaranteed by Factory and Ourselves LARGE stock of parts always accessible. Made of good units such as Conting and Timkin worm-drive axies.

59 CADILLAC 4-PASS. A real car built both for

class and comfort. ATLANTA CADILLAC CO.

152 West Peachtree. Ivy 900. ORD CUTDOWN, \$175; Ford Tor Truck, \$125; Ford Touring Car, \$150. H. A. Whitmire, \$1 Norcross. West 1256. ESSEX COACH

ATLANTA CADILLAC CO. 152 West Peachtres. Ivy 900.

OVERLAND 4 TOURING NEW PAINT, new top, thoroughly hauled, thoroughly tightened up, that does not rattle. Easy terms.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

Every Problem (Nearly) Is Answerabe With a CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED AD

REAL USED CAR VALUES

AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLET F-B 350 CHEVROLET F-A 200 OAKLAND 34 B, new paint (red) 300 OAKLAND 84-D Sedan 850 OAKLAND 84-C Coupe 750 NASH Coupe, late made, just out A WONDERFUL buy for a doctor at a special price. TERMS, trades.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.

1 REO T6-1921 5-pass.

REO V6-1921, 3-pass. REO T6-1921 5-pass.

Touring\$1,000

These cars are as good as new, refinished throughout.

> REO ATLANTA CO. 114 W. Peachtree.

FORD BARGAINS 1920 COUPE, looks good; \$275.

1920 TOURING car, starter and demounable rims; shock absorbers and Deck wheel; \$200.

FORD CHASSIS, \$150. 1920 ROADSTER, \$250. 1917 TOURING car, \$150.

FORTSON MOTOR CO., Inc.

CADILLAC 59 7-PASS.

ATLANTA CADILLAC CO. 152 West Peachtree. Ivy 900.

MUST SACRIFICE my 7-passenger touring car. Standard make and in good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Ivy 1159-J.

STUTZ TOURING

tet for a high-class automobile i

ATLANTA CADILLAC CO. 152 West Peachtree. Ivy 900.

OVERLAND 4 SEDAN. WILLYS OVERLAND, INC. ir. Dept. 451 Peachtree,

FORD BARGAINS

920 FORD SEDAN 400 020 FORD TOURING 200 FORD ROADSTER 275 918 FORD ROADSTER 175 18 FORD TRUCK 175 ABOVE cars thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed. Cash or terms.

A. L. BELLE ISLE Authorized Ford Dealer

OVERLAND 85-4 touring, new paint, new top, thoroughly overhauled, 30 days' free service goes with this car; easy terms. WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC. Used Car Dept. 451 Peachtree

2-TON WHITE TRUCK

IN EXCELLENT condition, pneumatic tires. Will sell cheap. MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.

541 Peachtree Street lemlock 4660. Hemlock 5958 PEST cash offer gets 1920 Ford touring, excellent condition; must sell, leaving ity Tuesday. See this car at 23 South For-

PACKARD Twin-Six, seven-passenger, owned by individual and well cared for, a
bargain for \$800.
POPTSON MOTOR CO., INC.
SS Whitehall St. Phone W. 2100. 1917 CADILLAC 7-passenger, good condition, good tires. Have no use for this car. \$500. Hilloy,

AUTOMOBILE mechanics, owners, garagemen, repairmen, send for free cupy Amerec's Popular Motor Magazine. Contains sipful, instructive information on overauling, ignition, writing, carburetors, barries, etc. Automobile Digest (44) Butler uniding, Cincinnati.

Authorized Parts Station ONTINENTAL Motors, Timken Axies, Bong & Beck Clutches, Motor Part Corp., 251 by Street, Ivy 7338, Ivy 1524. BUICK USED cars, John M. Smith Co., 18ED CARS - Packard Enterprises of Georgia, Inc., 414 Peachtree. DODGE BROTHERS used cars. Black & Maffett, 170 West Penchtree. PASSENGER touring car, tip-top com-n. Only \$400 Geo. P. Howard, 1. 5330. UTDOWN Ford, demountable rims, shock absorbers, good shape, \$125. 230 P'tree. 200 P'ORD touring with starter, seat covers, good, \$200. 180 Marietta St. Ivy 446.

ORD sedan, 1922 model, practically new, Bargain for cash or terms. Phone Hem, FORD TOURING
SMI MODEL, looks and russ good, A
sood investment. Easy terus.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
ESED CAR DEFT. 451 PEACHTREE
NASH TISED CARS. Martin Nash Meter Co., \$41 Peachtree Street.
ESED TRUCK AND CAR DARGAINS. THE
WITTE CIA. 134 N. BOULEVARD
USED CARS.

RER Aliants Cadillac
Co., 182 W. Peachtree.

AUTOMOBILES

Contract the second second

1921 OVERLAND "4" Touring, oversize tires, lock, etc.
1921 MAXWELL TOURING, perfect 1920 MAXWELL TOURING, sew paint 1920 ROAMER TOURING, wire wheels, 4-passenger Sport
1920 CHANDLER DISPATCH, new REOS

REO TO—1921 5-pass.

Sedan\$1,250

REO TO—1921 5-pass.

Sedan\$1,250

REO TO—1921 5-pass.

Signal Si 875 375

REO V6—1921, 3-pass.

Roadster\$1,050

PEO T6 4024 Frace. 1920 FORD TOURING, new paint and 1920 FORD TOURING, Good condition
1910 FORD TOURING. Good condition
1916 FORD TRUCK. Ready to run.
1918 FORD ROADSTER, dem. rims
1919 FORD SEDAN, perfect mechanically. No starter. fenders, top,
windshield, wire wheels.

1919 SCRIPPS BOOTH TOURING in WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

South's Largest Used Car Dealers. PHONE: IVY 3136. 8-10 IVY STREET CADILLAC 4-PASS PHAETON NEW cord tires-2 extras, bumpers etc. A well kept car in wonderful

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO. 541 Peachtree Street Hemlock 4660. Hemlock 5958

NEVER BEFORE Have we been able to offer such splendid values in good used cars. Due to a slight change in model we Due to a slight change in model we are trading in a large number of late model Dodge Brothers automobiles. 1921 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, equipped with five wire wheels, wruns and looks like new. Car a remarkable buy for \$200 cash, balance in ten months. 1920 DODGE RROTHERS TOURING, ordginal paint, good tires, mechanically jaminal paint, good tires, mechanically jam

inal paint, good tires, mechanically up. \$150 cash, balance in ten months. 1919 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, in cellent condition and we consider the pickup for \$125 cash, balance in months.
1918 DODGE TOURING. This car is in
splendid mechanical condition. Refinished. \$100 cash, balance ten months.
1917 DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN, \$100 cash takes this car.
1921 FORD SEDAN, \$125 cash, balance ten 1920 FORD SEDAN, \$100 cash, balance ten

months.
1921 FORD TOURING, \$100 cash, balance 1921 FORD ROADSTER, \$100 cash, balance ten months.
EASY TERMS-NO CARRYING CHARGES BLACK & MAFFETT DODGE BROTHERS CARS

CADILLAC 57 SEDAN A WONDERFUL BUY.

ATLANTA CADILLAC CO.

152 West Peachtree.

1921 DODGE, SPLENDID CONDITION, NEW PAINT JOB, \$450.

IVY 6229.

Jno. W. Lloyd, 230 Peachtree

PATERSON touring car, brand-new, just like it came from the factory, 1921 model with 7-R "Red Seal" Continental motor, BIG BARGAIN. Will make terms, See the car at Auto Storage and Service Co., 125 Decatur. Decatur.
7-PASSENGER Willys Six, 1919 model, new battery, new lamps or will exchange for Ford passenger or Ford truck. Can be seen at Budwine Bottling Co., 50 Orme St. G. W. Wright.

WANTED-AUTOS. WILL take good car in trade for acreage. Phone Decatur 53. Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Peachtree St.

AUTO EXCHANGE. AUTOMOBILE accessory business and filling station. Also one late model automossic real estate or merchandise. Apply 1319 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta. EXCHANGE 7-pass, car for late model 5-pass.; will pay cash difference. Ivy FOR SALE—Two 1-ton trucks, good condi-tion; will exchange for light delivery truck. 49 Central avenue.

HAVE Reo sedan, fine condition, will ex-change for small car. Geo, P. Howard, Ivy 5330, or Hemlock 64. MONEY TO LOAN

THE GREAT MONEY-LENDER WITH A HEART steady jobs, on their notes, or home furnture without removal, no guarantor required; we also lend to property owners, no
pawns: loans up to \$300 repayable in eight
to fifteen monthly instalments, or as you
desire; extensions and removals allowed, if
necessary. We charge legal rates based on
unpaid balances for actual time due; nothing deducted in advance, and no charge
nuless loan made: consultation and advice,
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are borrowing: dealings very courteous and
everything fully explained without burrying
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a safe place to borrow; new horrowers welcomed; quick service. Hours 9 to 5:30, Saturdars 9 to 1. Call, write or phone

ENEMETICIAL LOAN SOCIETY BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY

420 Palmer Bldg.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts.
Licensed by Superintendent of Banks. LOANS AT

LEGAL RATES From \$25 to \$300

ON HOUSEFURNISHINGS, Liberty bonds indersed notes and personal security of all kinds; business confidential.

SOUTHERN SECURITY COMPANY 215-216 Atl. Nat't Bk. Bldg.

Second Floor Phone Ivy 8131 Money advanced on **AUTOMOBILES** No storage required. American Discount Co. 10 W. Harris St. ON diamones, valuables, Liberty bonds, etc.

MONEY-On Real Estate

FARM LOANS MADE PROP-ERLY. GOOD APPLICATIONS WANTED. W. B. SMITH, 706 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. PHONE IVY 16.

PLENTY MONEY AT 6% TO 61/2% On Atlanta Residence Or Business Property T. B. GAY 409 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg. Ivy 5678. Real Estate Loan Service

RESIDENCE LOANS 649 PER CENT
FIVE YEARS STRAIGHT
MONTHLY INSTALLMENT
MONTHLY INSTALLMENT
MONEY ADVANCED TO BUILDERS
65 PER CENT VALUE LOANED
ATLANTA AND ALL SUBURES
MONEY ADVANCED BY US
IMMEDIATELY
PROMPT PERSONAL ATTENTION
NONE TOO LARGE OR SMALL
T. J. BETTES & CO., INC.
209-10-11 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

7% Interest 7% Interest Loans on Homes Final closing in 10 days. Marvin R. McClatchey 211 Candler Bldg. Ivy 4572

ATLANTA MONTHLY MONEY AT 6 PER CENT TO LOAN ON ATLANTA AND NEARBY PROPER-Y, PAYABLE \$2.16 PER MONTH ON THE HUNDRED, WHICH IN-CLUDES INTEREST. W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX.

MONEY ON CITY REAL ESTATE—First and second mortgages. Building loans made. Large apartment houses financed. Farm loans in adjoining counties.

SLICER, NORMAN & WOFFORD.

North Forsyth Street. Phone Ivy 985.

\$100,000,000 MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE for loans on apartment houses, hotels, office buildings and other high-grade properties. GOTHAM MORTGAGE CO., 585 Fifth Avenue, New York. MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS W. O. Alston 1217 CITZ. & SOU.

TO lend on improved real estate in Atlanta and suburba.

1217 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bldg.

\$25,000—TO lend on Atlanta real setate; money on hand; no delay.

LIPSCOMB-PATTILLO FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY.

15th Floor Healey Bldg. Ivy 1161-1162.

STRAIGHT MONEY TO LOAN ON ATLANTA AND NEAPRY. ATLANTA AND NEARBY PROPERTY. LONG OR SHORT TIME. W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX. IVY 5986.

MONEY to loan at current rate on improved property. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta AUNEY to loan at current rate on improved property. S. W. Carson, 415 Atlanta Co. Bidg.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth atreet. Real estate and rentiag.

MURTGAGE loans and purchase money noter on Atlanta real estate. Consult us. Established since 1889. S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY 208 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey bldg., Atlanta.

FIRST and second mortrage boans. A. G. Smith, 313-14 Palmer bldg. Ivy 4270.

Smith, 313-14 Palmer bidg. Ivv 4270.

LOANS
CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY84/5 TO 7 PER CT.
W. B. SMITH, IVV 16.
706 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG. MONEY to loan at current rates on real estate, either improved or unimproved, in Atlanta or Fulton and DeKaib Counties.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS. FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS.

1207-8-9 Candler Bidg.

MONTHLY LOANS.

FUNDS on hata for first mortgage monthly loans on Atlanta real estate. Interest rate 6 per cent. Money here. No delay.

BROWN-BEASLEY CO...

210 Georgia Savings Bank Bidg. Ivy 2051.

or Ivy 4483.

I HAVE twenty-five thousand dollars would like 'o buy purchase money notes, Address J-974, Constitution.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES are wanted by my clients. W. A. Foster, 662 Candler Annex, Ivy 5986.

WANTED-MONEY

HAVE FINE DEMAND FOR MONEY ON ATLANTAPROPERTY.
WILL COLLECT YOUR INTEREST WITHOUT COST. W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX. IVY 5986.

Board and Room-Wanted IN Atlanta or Decatur room and board in private family during July and August for my wife and 4-year-old boy. State loca-tion and rate. Address J-961, Constitution.

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED-A roommate for a business lady.

BOARD AND ROOM

342 PONCE DE LEON—Desirable, coo front room and semiprivate bath, wit board for two; home environments; ho water day and night. Hemlock 5608. you 1. if on FORREST—Large room, running water, of on noth-

Hemick 5888-W.

598 PEACHTREE, large room, near bath, couple or business people; excellent menls; cool, inviting porch; garage. Hemick 3262.

ROOM FOR A FEW PEOPLE, MODERN, NORTH SIDE HOME. H. 4162-W.

ROOM FOR TWO, ADJOINING BATH, IN LOVELY HOME. SUMMER RATES. 55 PEACHTREE PLACE. CAN accommodate couple or two gentlemen, room, breakfast and supper. Private, homelike. Good meajs. Splendid location. Hemlock 2099-82. homelike. Good meals. Splendid location. Hemlock 2090-X2.

NICE rooms, board if desired, good home cooking, every conv., close in. I. 5256-J.

PIEDMONT AVE., 595, corner Third St., for couple, delightful cool room, private bath; all convs.; beat meals; garage. H. 3931.

EXCELLENT rooms, 3 splendid meals, walk, dist. Byron Apts., 208 W. Peachtree. A-I. LARGE room, dressing room, running water, meals. 19 Ponce de Leon. H. 5245.

NICELY furnished room and board with or without private bath. Very reasonable. 15 E. North Avenue. H. 4168-X2.

23 FORREST AVE.—Large room, single beds, meals, gentlemen. Ivy 5480.

JUST opened, running water, private bath. Reasonable. Between Peachtrees, 36 E. North Avenue. North Avenue. Between Penchtrees, 36 E. FRONT room, six windows, twin beds, connecting bath; meals next door; garage. Hemiock 4115-W.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS | APARTMENTS-For Rent |

TWO furnished rooms with use of living room, \$30; all conveniences. lnman Park. Ivy 8006-J. Ivy 8008-J.

ATTRACTIVE, furnished room, kitchenette, light housekeeping, close to Capitol. 185
Washington.

FOUR housekeeping rooms. 95 E. Linden.
Conveniences; also garage. Hem. 1868-J.

HOUNEKEEPING . ROOMS—Large front room and kitchenette furnished. Spientidle Capital Control of the Capital Capita THREE large, connecting furn. rooms for housekeeping. 255 Rawson Street. housekeeping. 255 Rawson Street.

ROOM and kitchenette, \$5 per week; also
one \$7.50. 221 South Pryor Street.

74 FORREST AVE.—Room and kitchen,
74 gas stove, running water, walk. dist,
TWO desirable housekeeping rooms, near
car. 257 S. Boulevard. \$30 month.

ONE, two or three rooms, kitchenette.
sink. 151 Forrest avenue. Ivy 5664-J.

2 ROOMS, kitchenatt 2 BOOMS, kitchenette, new home, all conveniences, one block Lucile Ave., car line. Reasonable. 249 Greenwich Ave.
FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 3 or 4 nice house-keeping rooms. Adults only. Phone Dec. 53.
THREE unfurnished housekeeping rooms. 19
Hurt St. Ivy 3948-J. TWO rooms, gas and electricity. Phon THREE large, cool rooms, shade, private shome. 943 Highland. Hemlock 5673.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms, con-necting bath, also furnished room, \$18, 168 Juniper. Hem. 2491-X1. Near 6th St. ROOMS-For Rent

FURNISHED GATE CITY HOTEL rooms, 75c and up per day; \$3.50 per week and up. 1084 S. Forsyth Street. PEACHTREE INN 871. Ivy 7205, PEACHTREE INN 891. PTREE Commercial and family hotel. Hot water at all hrs., \$3 to \$5 week; 75c to \$1.50 day. THE ADOLPH date. Price \$30 385, 340. 10½ East Harris street. Ivy 6857.
Ge FORREST AVE.—Nicely furnished room, private bath, garage, wulking distance.
NICE. airy room, near bath, plenty hot water, 3 large windows, extra large closet, North side, just off Feachire St. Phone H. 2009-J Sunday, Ivy 6499 Monday, Suitable for gentleman.

H. 2009-J Sunday, Ivy 6499 Monday. Suitable for gentleman.
LOVELY, NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM FOR
BUSINESS COUPLE OR GENTLEMENS
NORTH SIDE; PRIVATE HOME; GARAGE,
HEMLOCK 4521.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, business
couple preferred, private home, north side.
References. Hemlock 1237.
PONCE DE LEON AVE., Druid Hills section, handsome furnished front room, connecting white tile bath, gentlemen, garages.
Hem. 837.
APIEDMONT AVE., nicely furn, rooms necting white tile bath, gentiemen, garages.

Hem. 837.

PIEDMONT AVE., nicely furn, rooms and cement basement; 3 bedrooms, front and back porches; splendid and kitchenettes, north side. I. 1852.

COOL, corner room, private home, best location, modern convs., reasonable. H. 407.

TYPE APARTMENTS—Durant Place, Apt. No. 5, will sublet until September at big loss. See us.

I. 895.
385 W. PEACHTREE STREET—Newly furnished corner home, well ventilated, modern, excellent location, lawn and veranda, reasonable. Hemlock 5498. Garage. W. PTREE residence, large, desirable room, adjoining bath; meals conv. H. 4255. ONE room for gentleman, north side. Call Hemlock 4162-J. H. 640. UNE nice large room, close in. 191 East Pine St. Reasonable. Ivy 7801-J. ONE or two large bedrooms, pri. bath, hot water, north side. Hemlock 1212-W. NICELY furnished room, cool, all conven-iences. \$20 per month. Call Hem. 2589-J. 665 P'TREE, corner 5th, attractive room, adjoining bath, all conveniences. H. 2714.

ONE large furn. room adjoining bath, facing Pledmont Park. Call Hemlock 2468. Piedmont Park. Call Hemlock 2468.

200 W. PPACHTREE, airy front room and kitchenette; garage. Hem. 3219-W.

NICELY Turnished room, private home, walking distance, all convs. I. 3690-W.

LARGE and single rooms, beautifully furnished; single, \$18 monthly; large, \$25.
Hemlock 2491-X1. 168 Juniper Street.

90 FORREST AVE., 1, 2 or 3 rooms and kitchen: all conveniences. Lyy 7359-J.

LARGE ROOM, bath and shower. Price \$23.
Hemlock 4288-J. Gentleman.

590 PEACHTREE, near Georgian Terrace,

590 PEACHTREE, near Georgian Terrace, delightful room, connecting bath, garage. Hemlock 4146. VERY large room, private bath. 63 Ponde Leon avenue. Hem. 3243. de Leon avenue. Hem. 3245.

TWO large bedrooms, modern conveniences.

Hemlock 4272-J. 345 W. Penchtree St. PEACHTREE, large, coolest rooms in At-lanta. 804 Peachtree. \$35. Call mornings. 263 W. PEACHTREE, bright, cool room; private entrance. References. H. 4197-J. NICELY furnished cool bedroom, private family, phone Hemlock 4685.

FOUR large connecting rooms, large front porch; all conveniences; two blocks Grant park. Call Main 5019-W.
WEST END-Three rooms and kitchenette; all convs.; no children. West 178-W. **BOARDERS WANTED**

ATTRACTIVE country home can accommodate a few boarders for July and August. Good table, comfortable beds, restriu sanitary surroundings. Write R. D. Jaillet, Tallapoosa, Ga.

Jailet, Taliapoosa, Ga. PRIVATE home, large front room, three windows, twin beds, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Morning and evening meals if desired; ga-rage. Williams St., near W. 5th. H. 4114-J. 126 E. PINE—Nicely furnished room; conn. bath. Two meals. \$30. Ivy 2229-J. 237 WASHINGTON ST., nicely furn. room and board; walking distance. M. 5802-J.

DESK SPACE—For Rent DESK space with use telephone; towe service, lights, etc., \$20, 19 Peachtre

Arcade.

SPACE with all conveniences in beautifully furnished office, reasonable to responsible party. 313-14 Peters Bldg.

WAREHOUSE-For Rent

WAREHOUSE
WAREHOUSE factory or showfoom with
railroad fronage for rent, 158 Means
street, adjoining Martin-Parry corporation.
Something more than the usual warehouse,
as there are no columns. Steel trusses give
unobstructed floor space. Conveniently
located. 12,500 square feet.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
1207-9 Candler Bids.

STEAM-HEATED brick warehouse with
trackage for 5 cars, just off Marietta
street, sprinkled and low insurance. Heavy
cement floors—will make alterations to sult
desirable tenant and give long lease at
15 cents square foot. Ivy 381, aak for
Mr. Wilson.

RESORTS

THE CARRINGTON PLACE.

Open July 1 to October 1. In the mountains of North Georgia. On the banks of the Chartanochee river. Spend your summer in the lovely and historic Nacoochee Valley. Zooms large and airy. Table fare the best. Write for rates and reservation. MR. AND MRS. B. H. MIDDLEBROOKS, Yatesville, Ga.

SUMMER camp. 15 serve good land; good 2-MR. AND MRS. B. H. MIDDLEBROOKS,
Yatesville, Ga.

SUMMER camp, 15 acres good land, good 2form cottage, barn, springs, fruit, fine
fishing, hunting, dandy place spend summer. Two hundred, worth five. E. W. Watkins, Jr., Ellijay, Ga.

KENIMER HOUSE, at Cleveland, Ga.,
open for season; special rates to famiiles. For reservations write Mrs. Frank
Kenimer, Cleveland, Ga.
SUNNYSIDE INN-Open for summer, people,
Rates. Apply to Miss Emma Deans, Black
Mountain, N. C. HIAWASSEE, GA.—Special rates to summer boarders. The best table the country af-fords. Write W. G. Burns, WHERE are you going to spend your vaca-tion? Near Atlanta, beautiful lake, bont-lag, swimming, etc. Write for special rates. Hotel, Raymond, Ga.

FOR RENT—Stores

APARTMENTS-Wanted

FURNISHED FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM, furnished apt, rental not over \$50. Immediate possession Ivy 2448-W.

HOUSES-For Rent

only \$37.50. Call at premises or see Sharp & Boylston, agents. BEAUTIFUL, forsished home, in Druid
Hills, for three months. All conveniences.
This is an opportunity to spend the hot
months in comfort. Bent \$200 per month.
References required. Address Owner, 1113
Atlanta Trust Co. Bidg., or phone Ivy 4171.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished, 7-room home for
summer months; immediate possession;
north side, near Peachtree, sleeping porch,
all conveniences. Low rental. References
required. J-975, Constitution.
BEAUTIFUL imma Park bungalow, all
completely furnished, seven rooms, sleeping porch, two bissement rooms. Possession
given July 1. Call I, 6870.
BEAUTIFUL bungalow, in College Park,
completely furnished, all convs., growing
garden, garage. Very rensonable. Call East
Point 98-W.

OMPLETE and excellenty furnished FURNISHED 2-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished for light housekeeping; good location; close in. 51 Fast Baker St. will reat furnished until September four rooms, bath, breakfast room, sleeping porch; all convs., north side. Ivy 5027-W. LEGISLATORS—Small apt., priv. home, separate entrance, near Peachtree, monthly. Hem. 2053.

UNFURNISHED.

E. D. HUTCHINSON

& CO.

DEAL WITH STEEL'

BOULEVARD PARK—For rent, a brand new 6-room bungalow, in splendid North Side neighborhood. Living room, dinling room, kitchen, 3 bedreoms and breakfast room. Large lot and garage. Has never been occupied; cheap at \$85 per month.

STEEL REALTY DEVELOP-

MENT CORPORATION

FOR RENT

HOUSES

J. R. SMITH & M. S.

RANKIN

Bryant street 80.60 C. C. AYOOCK REALTY CO., Peters Bidg. Ivy 7287.

29 CATHERINE ST.

MODERN 6-room home, one-half block from car with drive and garage. \$30 per month. Possession at once. Call at house or plione West 1856-J.

month. Possession at once. Call at house or pione West 1856-J.
TEN-RoOM, strictly modern house, in first-class condition, best location in south side, two baths, convenient for two families or boarders. Vacant, clean and ready to move right-in. Rent reasonable. Call M. 2882.
NINE-ROOM, two-story brick house, No. 101 Capitol avenue. Price \$70. Payne-Mc-Arthur Realty Co., 14 Transportation Bidg. Ivy 33.

NORTH SIDE.

TO PAY RENT?

WHEN you can buy a new and vacant 6-rooms and breakfast room brick bunga-low, on north side, for \$8,900, \$600 cash, \$50 month? If so, you need not read this. John White, Ivy 163.

M. L. THROWER

LINWOOD SECTION WILLIAMS MILL ROAD six-rosm brick bungalow, too small for present owner. Good bargain \$8,500, terms easy.

LINWOOD PLACE, five-room frame bunga-low, Arcola heating plant, splendid buy \$7,500. Small cash payment, balance to suit purchaser.

GUSSIE B. IVEY

WILL YOU CONTINUE

237 W. PEACHTREE ST.—Eight rooms, good condition, near North Avenue. A real house in a good location. \$90. See us.

245 ARCADE BLDG.

5-room and porch furnished apartment, just off Peachtree near Tenth. Hem. 2840.
833 W. PEACHTREEE, ideal location, beautifully furnished, very, very cheap, \$05.00.
FOR RENT—July and August, six-room apt. with sleeping porch, completely furnished. Phone Mrs. Cullen, Iry 1806. Point 98-W.

COMPLETS and excellently furnished
North Side bungalow apt., large living
room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, During July
Aug.-Sept. References, 250 N. Jackson.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room bungalow, BEDROOM, dining room and kitchen com-bined, bath, private home, couple only. Ivy 2154-J. CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room bungalow, July and August, possibly longer if desired. Phone Ivy 3859-W.

VERY attractive bungalow, completely furnished, for summer. Good, high location. North side. Six rooms, sleeping porth and garage. 239 Greenwood Avenue.

FOR month of July, furnished 6-room bungalow; good location. Ivy 2357-W or address J-962, Constitution.

FURNISHED cottage, electric lights, city water, large yard, eight rooms and bath, three porches. Garage. Address F-242, Constitution. OUR-ROOM apartment, bath, silver, linen, private entrance, corner Pine, 830 Spring Street.

NICELY furnished 4-room apt. with bath for summer months; reasonable. 9 Vedado Way. Hemlock 4438-W, Ivy 1810.

SLEEPING porch, kitchen, gas range, small dreasing room, private entrance, with owner, \$25, all convs. 650 Washington St. SIX rooms, near Peachtree and Fifth, summer months. Hemlock 5253-W. mer months. Hemlock 5258-w.
THREE rooms and bath in private home;
references. Call Decatur 593,

references. Call Decatur 593, NICELY furnished 3-room apartment for rent until September 1, near Georgian Terrace. All conveniences, Hemiock 2412. FOR RENT-Modern bungalow, completely furnished. Mrs. Beulah Zachary, Brevard North Carolina North Carolina.

FOR JULY and August, a comfortable sever room house, large, shady yard. Reason able. Hemlock 4422-J. DUPLEX

TNFURNISHED.

12 R., 17 E. NORTH AVE., House ... \$150
9 R., 16 E. NORTH AVE., House ... \$8
8 R., 237 W. PEAMITREE, House ... 90
8 R., 28 E. NORTH AVE., House ... 90
8 R., 28 E. NORTH AVE., House ... 83
7 R., MASON AND TURNER ROAD,
Center Hill ... 25,
6 R., 99 PEACHTREE AVE., House Special
6 R., 152 LUCKIE 8T., Cottage ... 50
6 R., 377 S. BOULEVARD, Cottage ... 50
6 R., 140 CAPITOL AVE., Apt. ... 50
6 R., 140 CAPITOL AVE., Apt. ... 45
5 R., 39 CRESCENT AVE., Duplex ... 50
5 R., 39 CRESCENT AVE., Duplex ... 50
5 R., 212 ANGIER AVE., Duplex ... 50
5 R., 175 E, 17TH ST., Apt. ... 65 132 CAPITOL AVE., 6 rooms on first floor, 5 rooms on second floor; all conveniences, immediate possession, reasonable rates. Ivy 5415. Grant Bldg., Ground Floor.

For Rent-Apartments NO. 7 DURANT PLACE-Five-room apart-ment, first floor. We offer a good sum-J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

FURNISHED

FOR RENT

THREE rooms and kitchenette in private home, 287 Gordon. Prac-

tically furnished throughout for

OR RENT—July and August, cool, restful,

661/2 N. FORSYTH STREET. North Boulevard Duplex

· J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN 661/2 NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

66½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

FOR SUBRENT, beautiful apartment of 4 rooms, newly decorated, best north side location. Married couples only. Apply 72 Peachtree Flace, Apt. No. 9. Phone Hem. 2010 or lay 576.

TO SUBLEASE most desirable 5-room spartment in West End Park, close to school and churches. For particulars phone West 714-X1. MODERN 3-room apts., 120 Ponce de Leon Ave., 293 W. P'tree and 517 W. P'tree. \$45 to \$65. See janitors or Ivy 7905. FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, 103 Ponce d

Leon avenue, Ponceanna Apartments, Ap No. 11. Look this over. A splendid con tract for summer and we will renew. J. R. SMITH & M. S.

RANKIN 661/4 NORTH FORSYTH STREET LARGE, roomy corner apartment, 5 rooms and sun parlor on first floor, North Park, corner Fourteenth and Piedmont Ave. Available July 1. \$80.00 month. Call Hemlock 3811.

NO. 116 N. MORELAND AVENUE—Fiveroom duplex, new, elegant. Price \$75 Payne-McArthur Realty Co., 14 Transporta-tion Building. Ivy \$3. tion Building. Ivy 33.

NEW apt. consisting of 2 large rooms, private bath, kitchenette, separate entrance; with owner in private home. Boulevard Park. Hemlock 5890-W. FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, ONE BLOCK FROM PONCE DE LEON AVENUE. ALL CONVENIENCES, FOURTEEN MONTAS LEASE; POSSESSION DIMEDIATELY, HEM. 5025-W.

Purchase Money Notes.

Purchase Money Will sublet Elmwood Apt., 1422 Peachtree, at greatly reduced price. Call Hemlock 786.

Purchase Money Notes.

Purchase Proches Aparthelia Cool Industry Notes Aparthelia REASONABLE—Lower duplex apartment, on
West Penchtree. Phone Hemlock 210315 \$67.50 PER MONTH-238 Erst Fifth St.,
between Bedford and Durant. 5 rooms,
hath and all conveniences. Ivy 3416.
FOR RENT-5-room house, 400 State atrect,
\$22.50 per month. Phone Main 2154 or call
at 57 South Broad.
FOR RENT-5-room house, 400 State atrect,
\$22.50 per month. Phone Main 2154 or call
at 57 South Broad.
FOR RENT-5-room apartment from
July
1 at reasonable rate; privilege of lease
renewal. Ivy 6644-W.
S6 W. BAKER ST., modern 4-room apt.,
large front borch, walking distance.
ONE 4-room and one 5-room apt.; possession
immediately. Mrs. Helem Goodwin, 74
Broyles St.

FIVE ROOMS, inclosed.

FIVE ROOMS, inclosed porch, excel. neighborhood, bet. P'trees. Adults only. H. 961 SLEEPING porch, tile bath, modern in every detail; no heat; 5 rooms, 9 Duni street, West End. Ivy 5625. every detail: no neat; 5 rooms, 8 Duin
street, West End. 1vy 5625.

HAVING s few vacancies in our apartment
at 1010, 1168 and 1291 Penchtree st., and
883 West Peachtree st., and also 115 East
Third st. of S. 4.5 and 6 rooms; can make
attractive prices at this time.
FITZHUGH KNOX' & SONS
1207-9 Candler Building.

NURTH SIDE—Beautiful, small apartment.
M C. Kiser Real State Co., Candler Bidg.

MODERN HEATED APT.
CALL M. 2408.

SECOND floor Glen Iris, 208 Forrest Ave.,
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; immediate
possession. See janitor on premises or call
Ivy 8065.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED FURNISHED OR UNIVERSISED

SMALL, quiet apt., with owner, priv. bath.

Furnace heat. 381 Spring. H. 2942-J.

322 WILLIAMS, block north of North ave.;
owner's home; 3-room apt., kitchenette,
bath, porch, lawn, trees, corner, lower floor;
adults; one furnished room.

WILL sub-lease beautiful north side apartment, 5 rooms, in Tremont Apt., A-5, 18

E. Eleventh St. bath, porch, lawn, trees, corner, lower floor; adults; one furnished room.

WILL sub-lease beautiful north side apartment, 5 rooms, in Trement Apt., A-5, 18 E. Eleventh St.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

BRITTIN' PRETTY

GET THIS! Four-room cottage on lot 100x 175, \$185 cash, balance like rent. Hemleck 2046.

8-BOOM Boulevard Park bungalow, 5 b'rms., 2 tile baths, hardwood firs. lg. living rm., breakfast rm., den, laundry, etc. Garage. Terms. Owner. Hemlock 5782-J.

Unf. Apartments-For Rent

IVY 5000. 1202 HEALEY BLDG.

Unf. Apartments—For Rent FOR RENT---APARTMENTS!

FREDLRICA—New apartment ready about August 1, located just off Ponce de Leon avenue. 3-room apartments; strictly high-class proposition. Only 5 left. Rates \$55.00 and \$65.00.

BUNGALOW APARTMENT—Corner Linwood and Blue Ridge; 5 rooms. KNIG-TT-We have 3 very desirable 5 and 6-room apartments at special

SHARP & BOYLSTON 90 N. Foreyth Street.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT WE have 5, 6 and 7-room apartments in the BUFORD COURT, 663 Ponce de Leon, which car be leesed for the summer mouths at special prices. This is a very attractive building, in super location.

IN the PALLAS APARTMENTS, No. 1295 Peachtree road, we have 7 and 8-room apartments, at very reasonable rates. This is one of Atlanta's most beautiful spartment buildings, in the meat exclusive residential section.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

203-8 ATLANTA TRUST CO, BLDG. IVY 7055. APARTMENTS FOR RENT WE HAVE one 4-room apartment and one 6-room apartment for rent in the KNAPP APALTMENTS, No. 561 North Boulevard, where possession can be had from July 1, 1922. These are real values.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

IVY 1860. 203-8 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

J. H. EWING & SONS

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE NORTH SIDE ALBERMARLE AVE., one of the prettest six-room cottages on this avenue, large rooms, large lot, good furnace, grates in all rooms; tip-top condition; reduced to \$7.000 on terms.

CANDLER ST., six-room brick bungalow attractively arranged; for quick sale, \$8, 000; reasonable terms.

GUSSIE B. IVEY

1202 HEALEY BLDG. Boulevard Park—Sacrifice 1059 BOULEVARD, CORNER ORME CIR-CLE, 7 ROUMS AND BREAKFAST ROOM, EXTRA LAVATORY AND EVERY-THING. HOLLOW TILE, FIREPROOF WALLS. SOMETHING DIFFERENT AND MUCH BETTER. PRICE REDUCED, ON THRMS. POSSESSION NOW, GEO. P. HOWARD, IVY 5330, OB HEMLOCK 64.

> NEW BUNGALOW-Never occupied; E. Fourth St., near Jackson St.; has 6 rooms and bath; Arcola, side drive, garage; price \$7,700; cash payment \$1,000 notes \$65. Adair Realty & Trust Company law 400. Trust Company. Ivy 100.

STOP PAYING RENT front.
7-R. BRICK. East North avenue. Modern.
7-R. BRICK. off Boulevard. Up-to-date.
7-R. MODERN frame, Blue Ridge avenue.
8-R. FRAME BUNGALOW. between Peach trees near Fifteenth street. Modern an

trees near Friteenth street. Modern and pretty.

IF YOU ARE in the market for a real home I can give you exceptional values.

J. C. MELLICHAMP

407 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Ity 2780
MR. G. D. FARABEE is associated with me and will be pleased to serve his friends.

OPEN, LOOK IT OVER 20 ANGIER PLACE, first street enst of North Boulevard between Wabash and Angier avenue, 7-room, uew brick, lot 190 feet deep. You can buy this on your terms. Make your offer to Mr. Paschal, or call Ivy .6973.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW FOR SUBLEASE. Good north side location, living room, three bed-rooms, dining room and kitchen, bath room and sleeping porch. Low rental. Immediate possession. 805 North Boulevard. Phone Hemlock 4362-J.

ONE of the best homes in Atlants, Ansley Park, ready to occupy, cor-ner lot, exceptionally pleasing sur-roundings; kind of home most people want but have opportunity to get once in a lifetime. You could spend \$50,000 and not get a better place than we offer here for \$30,000. A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO. Ivy 4385. Grant Bldg.

MOST ATTRACTIVE MOST ATTRACTIVE
LOVELY north side bome, 9 rooms, 2 baths,
extra laystory, large basement, hot water
heat, 2 servants' rooms, laundry, garage, lot
75x200, on corner; flowers, peaches, apples,
grapes and figs. Unusual chance at sacrifice price. Geo. P. Howard. Ivy 5330 or
Hemlock 64.

"DEAL WITH STEEL" Beautiful Brick Bungalow
IN ATKINS PARK, splendidly arranged and well built. Nice, wide
lot, every convenience. The best
buy in this section. \$9,500. Ivy
7086. Steel Realty Development

LUCKIE STREET BUY IMPROVED property, near Spring St., large lbt, rented on long lease, \$4,200 annually, paving more than 8 per cent on the amount stated. Reasonable terms; must be quick. Address J-963, Constitution. MYRTLE STREET duplex, bargain. Call LOT 50x160, \$500; \$20 cash, \$12.50 per Mashburn Realty Co., Ivy 2880. month. Hemlock 2046. Ivy 5397.

REAL ESTATE-For Sale

HERE WE ARE

TWO-STORY brick-veneer home, 2 tiled bath, fur. etc.; an elegant place in one of the fluest residential sections of the North Side, on a good lot with garage, side drive. A bargain at \$12,500.

ANSLEY PK., 6-room dandy bungalow, all modern, nice lot; one block car line, \$8,-657 GLENN ST., a cracker-jack 6-room home on lot 60x240, \$4,500. Terms.

PACES FERRY RD., frontage of 400 feet by 750 deep, best part of the road and best section \$27.50 front foot. Will divide.

ANSLEY PARK elevated, level, shaded lot, 65x250, 33,500.

2 VACANT LOTS, 50x190 on South Gordon street, beauties, \$1,400 Each. A DUPLEX of 2 5-room apts., in tip-top condition, facing Piedmont Park, Want an offer. Owner anxious to sell. an offer. Owner an QUEEN ST., off Gordon, elegant 7-room home, hwd. floors, extra large lot, side drive, garage 3 cars, \$6,000. BRICK BUNGALOW of 7 rooms, hand painted walls, 3 bedrooms, beautiful floors, exceptionally well built, elevated east front 'ot, nice section North Side, \$500. Large rudd heater and shades with it.

CARL FISCHER FOURTH NATL BLDG.

NORTH AVENUE SIX-ROOM and breakfast room brick bun-galow, near Highland, built for a home and occupied as such. \$9,500; easy terms. BRICK HOME, six large rooms and sleeping porch, lot 50x200, lovely flowers and garden. Owner leaving city, possession August 1st, \$10,500, terms can be arranged. TWO-STORY English home of eight rooms, elegant in each appointment, good cornel lot, new and ready to occupy, \$10,000, terms very easy.

GUSSIE B. IVEY

SIX ROOMS and bath: No. 1 1382 DeKalb Ave., just beyond Manson Ave., on main Decatur car line. Price \$2,750; first payment \$500, notes \$25 a month. Adair Realty & Trust Company. Ivy 100.

THREE SPECIALS BOULEVARD PADK—New brick bungalow, aix rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, papered walls, furnace heat, cement drive and garage. Price only \$9,000, \$1,500 cash.

bungalow, the best buy in this section. Les show you. Price \$8,750, \$1,250 cash. N. BOULEVARD SECTION, new white boarded bungalow, six rooms, furnace heat. The price has been reduced to \$6,500 on easy terms and it will seil quick. DOLVIN & THOMPSON

1409-10 CANDLER BLDG. JACKSON ST. LOT-Near Highland Ave.; 37x75. We will sell this lot cheap. It is well suited for a duplex or cheap apartment to bring big income. \$1,200. Try to find another one like it. Adair Realty & Trust Com-

pany. Ivy 100. SPECIAL TODAY

HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.

4 R. 331 Glennwood Ave., apt. \$30.00 6 R. 143 Tulliam St. \$35.00 4 R. 94 Ira St. \$20.80 6 R. 143 Tulliam St. \$35.00 4 R. 94 Ira St. \$10.00 1 R. 123 Peaclitree Road, apt. \$75.00 6 R. Mason & Turner Rd., Center Hill \$25.00 4 R. 276 E. Fair St., lower floor. \$30.00 7 R. 49 W. Harris St. \$55.00 6 R. 90 Orange St. \$18.30 8 R. 50 Westminster Drive, fnrn \$75.00 5 R. 254 Atlanta Ave., apt. \$50.00 7 R. 95 Forrest Ave. \$30.00 7 E. RIVERS REALTY CO. 209 PALMER BLDG

PHONES, IVY 3063-3064.

FOR RENT-Stores FOR RENT—Stores FOR RENT---STORES 66 SOUTH FORSYTH\$150 308-310 DECATUR ST.—50x100 ...\$150 522-534 PEACHTREE—18x80\$125 45 EAST NORTH AVENUE-15x50\$100 109 SOUTH FORSYTH ST.-20x90\$ \$0

TWO STORES—Peachtree and Pine Streets—new.....Special ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

IVY 4100.

DESIRABLE STORES FOR RENT

H. K. BEARDEN, Manager Rent Dept. JAMES L. LOGAN

FOR RENT—Business Space FOR RENT—Business Space ARCADE SPACE—FOR RENT

One or two Peachtres seven stores with large window fronts.

Small shop near Entrance to new Britling Cafeteria at very low rental

Attractive beloony offices at \$40,00. Modern service furnished.

APPLY ROOM 200 PEACHTREE ARCADE FOR RENT

3,000 SQUARE FEET—Entire second floor No. 64 Spring street. Sultable for printing or any light manufacturing business. Well venble for printing or any light manufacturing business.

CHAS. CONE REALTY CO.

522 GRANT BLDG. WAREHOUSE

IVY 3416-3417.

WAREHOUSE

IVY 840

818-819-820 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

was been the first state of

WAREHOUSE and TRACKAGE 15c foot CALHOUN COMPANY ASK FOR MR. WILSON.

You Can't Afford to Live Uncomfortable --- Look for a New Boarding Place in The Constitution's Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Two-Story Brick Home in Atkins Park.

Exquisite Place

Call L. M. Purdy. \$17,500.00

DRUID HIILS HOME—2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage and servants' room, steam heat; lot 100x200; easy terms. Close to car line.

7-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, NORTH SIDE—Well constructed, worth the price: 3 belirooms, 2 baths, hot water heat. Terms, \$2,500 cash,

Call 3. A. McMichael. \$12,600.00

Call J. S. Prickette.

TWO-STORY FRAME ON JUNIPER ST.—Corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner leaving town, must dispose of it immediately, 2-room servants' house \$2,500 cash and balance easy. Price..........\$13,500.00

spring and branch, lies well and is a splendid home site. Price......\$ 6,000.00 Call J. W. Hill.

JAMES L. LOGAN

SUBURBAN HOME

ON PAVED MAIN THOROUGHFARE and within 10

dwelling on acre lot. Sufficient ground area to divide

THE SOIL is exceedingly fertile, and the well water is

PRICE is only \$3,000 on satisfactory cash payment.

Rogers Realty & Trust Company

IVY 4100

BUNGALOW SPECIALS

\$10,500 CASCADE AVE .- 7 rooms, new brick bungalow; furnace heat, hardwood

GORDON ST .- 6 rooms, new brick bungalow, all modern conveniences

\$7,250

CALL MR. PERHAM, MRS. HALL, MR. SHANKS, MR. MEANS, MR. PENDLETON, IVY 1971.

FRANK IRWIN, MGR., REAL ESTATE DEPT.

BOULEVARD CIRCLE-6 rooms, new brick, best buy on north side.

into 3 spare lots.

cool and pure.

Worth much more.

floors, side drive, and a bargain

WEST END PARK-6 rooms and a beauty.

\$9,500 LINWOOD PARK-7 rooms, new brick, a peach

A pick-up.

minutes walk of car line, we have attractive 6-room

818-819-820 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

Call L. M. Purdy.

ON SOUTH SIDE PACE'S FERRY BOAD-Lot 200x764, with large

700 FEET FRONT, 800 FEET DEEP, PACE'S FERRY ROAD-This is is. "Millionaites' Row," near the palatiat home of Sanders

Call J. A. McMichael.

BRICK BUNGALOW, N. BOULEVARD-We don't know a better home

ROSEDALE DRIVE, BEAUTIFUL HOME-Built of wide board, 6 rooms

WILLIAMS MILL ROAD BUNGALOW SACRIFICED-Most complete

EXCEPTIONAL PIECE OF CENTRAL PROPERTY-Nets 7 per cent

HORTH AIDL

REAL ESTATE-For Sale

A REAL HOME

WiTHIN walking distance, new Boys' High school and Pledmont park, 6-room bungalow. Oak floors, vapor heating system, copper screens, metal weather strips side drive and strips, side drive and garage. Servants' room in basement. Level lot, east frontage. Price \$8,000. Terms. (1216)

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS-A choice lot, situated on one of the main drives; located hood; size 100x368; price \$5,500. Adair Realty & Trust Company. Ivy 100.

TWO BARGAINS HUNNICUT ST.—Six-room cottage, dandy little home, gas, water and good garden; \$3,700, small cash payment, balance arranged.
CHEBRY ST.—Right at Tech, 5-room brick, \$6,500, \$500 cash, \$40 per month.

GUSSIE B. IVEY NO. BOULEVARD, new brick, 6 rooms and breakfast room, oak floors corner lot. A big bargain, \$7,500.

DRUID HILLS, two-story cream brick, a real home, large lot, side drive, garage, etc. \$18,500.

ATWOOD ST.—West End, a dandy 6-room home with every convenience, including furnace heat, cenient side drive, garage, etc. Want an offer. Must sell. Must sell.

NEAR GRANT PARK—Duplex, 4 rooms and bart each side. This is new and a bargain. Want offer.

GILBERT CO. ANSLEY PARK BRICK PEACHTREE SIDE, Ansley Park, splendid 2-story brick home, every convenience, 2 tiled baths. Lot 50x200. Owner leaving city. Asking \$12,000. Ivy 156. Flatiron J. R. NUTTING & CO.

SPRING ST. HOME. ONE of the best residential corners or Spring street, not too far out; handsoms. 2-story, steam-heated home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; first floor, spacious and attractive every convenience; occupied by owner, and in beautiful condition; 12,509; certain en hancement. Ivy 156 Flatiron Building.

J. R. NUTTING & CO. PIEDMONT PARK SECTION.

ATTRACTIVE, 6-room bungalow, high elevation, near Piedmont Park-Tenth Street School and new Boys' High School site. Owner will make concession in price if deal is closed before he leaves town early is July. Address P. O. Box 1701, Adanta.

BOULEVARD PARK, new 7-room bungalow, comfortably arranged; \$50 month. Joyner & Leinweber, Peck Bidg. Ivy 6866. MODERN, north side bungalow; good terms I must sacrifice. Address J-977, Constitu. ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, all city conveniences; on car line, Ivy 31.

> WEST END. \$4,750

9-Room 2-Story Sacrifice

Can handle with small cash payment and easy terms. Best West End section. Won't last long.

M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO.

SUITE 314 CANDLER BLDG.

\$5,750—SIX-ROOM bungalow, nice, shady, level lot. The location is good, best car service in city. Will sell for \$500 cash. Call Mr. Tisinger. DOLVIN & THOMPSON IVY 3585. 1409-10 CANDLER BLDG.
45 WELLINGTON ST. for sale at a price
that will surprise you. 6-room cottage,
fust completed; all improvements. Benjamin
D. Watkins Co. Ivy 670. 5.000—JAM-UP, 6-room bungalow, 1 block best part of Gordon street; large, level of, cast front. All conveniences except urnace. Will trade for brick bungalow, ay good section and pay difference, I. 4179. NEW bungalow in West End, in Grant Park section, or in river car line sec-ion. lon. PRETTIEST lot in West End, will put 5-r. bunzalow; all conv., lock and key lob. \$3,850. Call. 427 Austell Bldg. Ivy

S-r. bungalow: all couv., lock and key job. \$3,850. Call. 427 Austell Bidg. Ivy 2194.

EIGHT-ROOM house, good section. Owner out of town. Sell cheap. Hemlock 2198.

FOR SALE—A few remaining lots in Mathewson subdivision. A good place to build. Frices and terms right. Benjamin D. Watkins Co. Ivy 670.

96 CULBERSON ST. for sale; new 6-room bungalow, just off Lucile ave. A bargain for quick sale. Benjamin D. Watkins Co., Ivy 670.

FOR WEST END PARK lots call Dickson Holsomback. Ivy 2501. 416 Gould Bidg.

VACANT LOTS.

LAKE FRONT lots, just the place for summer camps, only 7 left, pick them upon easy terms. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth Nat'l Bank Bidg.

DESTRABLE LOT. second door off North Boulevard, Wabash avenue. See owner, 303 Forsyth Bullding.

BEECHER STREET, at Cascade avenue, level, shady lot; elevated, 502150; best buy in West End. at \$1,250. Ivy 4179.

AUSTELL WAY, choice lot, 192x460, for 336 front foot. C. L. Greene, Ivy 4888.

VACANT LOT mear Moreland avenue and Cheburge. 502152 feet. Price \$1,850.

W. CARSON—Real cerate for sale, or expending a second core. See the sale of the complex of the co DESIRABLE LOT, second door off North
Boulevard, Wabash avenue. See owner,
303 Forsyth Building.

BEECHER STREET, at Cascade avenue,
level, shady lot; elevated, 50x150; best
buy in West End. at \$1,250. Ivy 4179.

MUSTELL WAY. choice lot, 192x400, for
\$35 front foot. C. L. Greene, Ivy 4888.

VACANT LOT near Moreland avenue and
Geburne, 50x125 feet. Price 31,800.

Owner, P. O. Box 1094.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NEW 7-room house in Adair Park; corner lot, Allene and Elbert. Hdw. floors, furnace; price \$5,750, cash payment \$750, notes \$40. Adair Realty & Trust Company. Ivy 100.

IN THIS growing community, we offer six rooms comparatively new frame home on large lot. Owner moved out of city and says get best offer. Price \$5,500-\$1,500 cash and \$50 month.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO. Lvy 4100

sell. R. B. While, 200 Itlast Co. Ga. 1 Ava-6-ROOM house for sale, 238 Crew street. Easy terms. Inquire at 298 Central Ave. Ivy 9113. 487 CENTRAL AVE.—Six-room cottage, fine condition. Owner leaving city can sell at a bargain. W. W. Brown, M. 2038. CORNER lot near S. Pryor St., 6-room cot-tage, electric lights, A-1 condition, \$4,000 Easy terms. See owner, 147 Formwalt St.

SUBURBAS.

LOOK SUNDAY 141 FELD AVE., DECATUR 141 FELD AVE., DECATOR
TWO beautiful bungalows, six rooms each.
Have every possible convenience, pretty,
decorated walls and fixtures. The owner
has made me a special price. Come and
look them over, I will be on the job. Miles
Galloway, 114 Feld Avenue. 229 Candler
Building. Ivy 2026,
W. H. S. HAMILTON CO.

of Atlanta—Come to Virginia Highlands, the sub-division elite of the south. Just a few more choice lots

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO. Ivy 4100

ONLY \$7,500 IN 4-BLOCK of Agnes Scott College, 4-block N. Decatur car line, new bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room. Arcola heat, tile bath, hardwood floors. Price is right. DOLVIN & THOMPSON IVY 3385. 1409-10 CANDLEN BLDG.
\$2,000-40DERN, 4-room bungalow, electric lights, gas, bath, nice lot, good location. Only \$200 cash, balance \$30 a month. C. A. Forsyth, 102 Central Building. Main 2882. ing. Main 2882.

DECATUR BARGAIN—I have a special price on a beautiful new 7-room brick bungalow, right in the center of Decatur; furnace, garage, lot 57x221, that you can buy for \$3,000 less than it is worth. Easy terms. See me at once. E. L. Harling, 815 A. N. B. Bidg. Ivy 5324. 91/4 ACRES, four blocks of car line, fronts 600 feet on paved street, good three-room house, electric lights, barn, fences. Price \$5.250. a small cash payment, \$35 a month. No loan. DOLVIN & THOMPSON

REDUCED from \$10,000 to \$7,500, terms, 7-room bungalow. Decatur 755.

SALE, EXCHANGE. MANT good farm in exchange for my buildings, 6-apartment building, \$25,000; 12-apartment building, price \$40,000; 21-apartment building, \$200,000. Act quick. Get one of these buildings. George Stewart, 29 So. LaSalle, Chicago.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

FIVE-YEAR LOANS on old and new apart-

MORTGAGE LOAN DEPT.

\$50,000 TO BUILD

BUILD NOW-Money to loan; estimates furnished. No com-For particulars phone Ivy 2391, or call at 313-14 Peters Bldg.

WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU ONE-THIRD IN YOUR BUILDING COST OF

APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS AND HOTELS Our White Enameled Steel and Porceian Built Kitchens, fireproof, with every up-tte kitchen appliance; costs one-half what the average kitchen costs. The Murphy-inoor Bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your sun parlor of
seplus porch or instantly turned into a room. In the day, without effort, placed in
seet out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. Three rooms MURPHYIZED have
a efficiency of six rooms. Bents go down, owners profits go up, more convenient

Cabinet Ironing Board cheapest and best

MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY OF ATLANTA 204 PRACETERS ARCADE BLDG. ATLANTA, GA

Stewart Avenue Section

(1215)

615 WASHINGTON ST.-12 rooms. This can be bought real cheap, Owner must sell. R. B. Whire, 206 Trust Co. Ga. I. 1432.

HOMES on easy payments, without mort-gage. W. D. Beatle, 207 Trust Co. of Georgia bldg. Ivy 281L

TO THE HOME-BUILDERS

INVEST A LITTLE-

IVY 3585.

1409-10 CANDLER BLDG.

18 'ACRES, 3 miles Five Points, bonse and spring branch. R. B. White, 206 Trust Co. Ga. Bidg. Ivy 1432.

FOR SALE—A number of beautiful lots on Ponce de Leon, avenue, Decatur, \$15 per front foot, Benjamin D. Watkins Co. Ivy 670.

7-room bungalow. Decatur 756.
20 ACRES, 8 miles Five Points, house and spring branch. R. B. White, 206 Trust Co. Ga. Bidg. Ivy 1432.
FOR a home proposition, brick veneer or frame bungalow or vacant lot, on Kings Highway, Decatur, see Fietcher Pearson, 830 Trust Co. Ga. Bidg., Ivy 4269.

WILL EXCHANGEE my equity new 7room duplex for good purchase money
notes, or will accept Ford car as part
payment. Box 606, Constitution.

NICE 10-room granite home, near East Lake,
will trade for farm convenient to Atlanta. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth Nat'l
Bank Bidg.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE | MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

LOANS ON APARTMENTS

ments. 61/2% interest. Approved without delay.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.

mission. Free building plans. Make your wants known. Bungalows, cottages, apartments and store buildings financed. BUILDING MATERIALS BUILDING MATERIALS

WE HAVE TWO REAL HOMES in Druid Hills at prices that are reasonable even at the lower prices that now prevail.

ANYONE WHO WANTS A HOME that represents the last word in modern comforts, would do well to see

24 WALTON STREET,

FARM LANDS-For Sale FARMS

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

172 ACRES, Green County; Georgia; 4 miles of Union Point; 10 miles Greensboro; red, sandy loamy soil, slightly rolling; all subject to cultivation; approximately 125 acres in cultivation; good 4-room dwelling; 2 tenant houses; no loan; price 86,000. Will exchange for desirable home in Atlanta.

760 ACRES, Taliaferro County; 1 mile of Milan, Ga.; 400 acres in cultivation; red pebble and dark loamy soil; practically level, but well drained and well watered by running streams; good 6-room house, 7 tenant houses; 2 public roads. Price \$20,000. Will exchange for city property.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST

COMPANY

1,520-Acre Farm Equipped
Estimated 3,500,000 Ft. Timber.

ONE of the biggest bargains entire state; splendidly adapted dairying and stock-raising; near railroad town and city markets; 650 acres rich, easily worked tillage, tree from stumps and stone; 600 acres available for pasture, good fences; water from lakes and creek; 700 acres timber, when marketed to more than pay for all; 40 peaches, figs, pecans; fine oak-shaded 6-room house, cool porch, beautiful oak shade; 60-ft. barn, and 10 tenant houses. Owner unable to operate makes low price \$16,500, and for quick sale includes mules, 50 hogs, large quantity corn, hay peanuts, syrup, potatoes, all farming tools. Leas than ½ cash. W. T. Edge, Strout Farm Agency, Madison, Fia.

MISCELLANEOUS. Look These Over, They Are Bargains 5-room bungalow in ideal lot, all conveniences; price rms; be sure to see this.

INMAN PARK

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

200 ACRES, Clayton County, Georgia, 2 miles railroad; good red soil; good state cultivation; 75 acres in cultivation; 15 acres in pasture; 25 acres bottom land; well watered, slightly rolling; 2 4-room dwellings; good family orchard; on good public road. Price \$7,000 will exchange for Atlanta property if not too heavily incumbered. THIS 6-room frame bungalow with hard-wood floors, garage and side drive. A dandy home for \$750 cash, balance easy monthly payments. \$6,250 855 ACRES, Green County, Georgia; 2 miles of Carey; a good, strong, loany soil; 400 acres under cultivation; 100 acres under wire fence; 800 acres of river bottoms; slightly rolling; well drained; 2 new 5-room cottages, several tenant houses; in good neighborhood and on 2 highways; no incumbrance; price \$25 per acre. Will exchange for Atlanta property at fair value.

NEW five-room bungalow on Atlanta Ave., one block from car line, nice realdence section, walking distance from Grant Park.

A SACRIFICE NORTH SIDE BIGHT at Pledmont Park, 6-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors, French doors, tile bath, built-in tub, a bargain, for \$7,-500, Call I. 2515. Justice Real Estate Co.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent prop-INMAN PARK. ROOMS in Inman Park, lot 200 ft., for terms telephone owner. Hem. 21-J. WANTED.

WANTED—To purchase from owner, 6 or 7-room hungalow, Ansley Park, or between Peachtrees north of Tenth St. about \$7,500; good cash payment. Address J-973, Constitution. WANTED—House on Peachtree, West Peachtree or between the Peachtrees, with 3 or 4 baths. Will rent or buy, if bargain, Ivy 7086.

CASH customer for 6 or 7-room bungalow on north side. Will pay \$2,000 cash, \$50 per month, Geo. T. Northen Co., Ivy 6297. 829 Grant Bidg.

WANTED, in Druid Hills or other attractive north side section, 7 or 8-room house, cost around \$10,000. Prefer dealing with owner. Address J-968, Constitution.

WANTED—Seven-room bungalow, Druid Hills section. Big cash payment, \$8,000 to \$12,000. Address J-978, Constitution.

1 HAVE a customer for West End brick to \$12,000. Address J-978, Constitution.

1 HAVE a customer for West End brick bungalow. Ivy 7014.

WOULD buy from owner desirable 6-room West End bungalow, price and terms must be right. Nox No. 2188, city.

LIST your property with W. O. May, 401 Austell Bidg. Ivy 7791.

LIST your property for sale with Fitshugh Knox, Candler Building.

potatoes, all farming tools. Less than \(\frac{1}{2} \) cash. W. T. Edge, Strout Farm Agency, Madison, Fla.

600 ACRES, modern, up-to-date farm, on the railroad and highway, 2\(\frac{1}{2} \) miles from a good town, owner retiring on account of his age, and will consider trading this farm for a nice suburban home, established hog business, soid over \(\frac{2}{2} \),000 worth of hogs in April, 300 head goes with the place. 11 head of stock, 25 head of cattle, all tools, implements, etc., will go with place and will name a price that will sell it to the first interested party that inspects. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg.

BARGAINS in Virginia farms, along Chesapeake and Ohio railway. Fertile fruit, dairy, stock, grain farms, \(\frac{2}{2} \) per acre up. Also little farms near city. Fary terms. Delightful climate. Write for bargain list. K. T. Crawley, agent, Chesapeake and Ohio railway, Richmond, Va.

BVERGREEN farm for sale, bargain—1.640 acres, good Mississippi land, bungalow, store, tenantries, barns, machinery, cattle, mules, horses, near station and county seat. \(\frac{2}{2} \) 20 acre, terms. Address McAulif, Victsburg, Miss.

TIMBER—Real timber, Virgin Long Leaf pine. Est. over \(\frac{4}{2} \) 000 ft. per acre. Total approx. \(\frac{2}{2} \) not of fer. Economic operation; no swamps; railroad \(2\frac{1}{2} \) miles. Central Florida. When cleared large portion citrus land will sell for present price land and timber. Equipment for 15 crops turpentine. Bargain price, until July 1, \(\frac{2}{2} \) in fee. Remember date. No bluff, Price will be raised. Owners refused \(\frac{2}{2} \) past two years. Only principals need reply. Wire C. R. Ricker, Winter Haven, Fla. Exclusive representative. MOUNTAIN HOME FOR SALE—Finest view on Tallulah Falls road, 5 minutes' walk from station; all kinds of fruit and garden; electric lights, city water. Write to Lake-Atkins, Clayton, Ga. 180 ACRES, all in cultivation except three ACKES, all in cuttivation except three acres, land perfectly level red clay soil, one of the most beautiful small tracts of land in middle Georgia, modern 7-room bungalow, 4 tenant houses, large barn, owner moving to Atlanta, will frade for a nice home near Decatur, or in Druid Hills. Farm free of debt. Thos, W. Jackson, Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg. PICKENS COUNTY farm for sale, 150 acres level, tillable land, 80 acres bottom, 1½ miles Jasper, Ga., 1 mile of State highway, ½ mile of church and school. Can raise anything in general farming. Red mulatto. One good dwelling, one tenant house, good barn, Well-watered with five streams, good pasture, 30 acres woodland. Adjoining land selling for \$100 per acre. Will sell at a bargain, Some terms. W. O. Westbrook, Jasper, Ga.

westerook, Jasper, Ga.

500 ACKES, all under hog proof wire febce,
2½ miles of county seat, 175 acres in
cultivation, nearly all stumped, two settlements, large dairy barn, stock barn,
silo, fine fish pond, assume \$7,500 federal
loan, pay \$5,000 cash, don't overlook this
bargain. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth Nat'l
Bank Bldg. Bank Bldg.

270 ACRES, north Georgia, 40 acres fine creek bottom, two houses, barns and outbuildings, enough timber on the place to pay for it. Owner going west, will make an attractive price for quick sale. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

ABOUT 1,550 acres, any part or all, ad-I HAVE A NUMBER of large and small tracts in north, south and southwest Georgia will sell on long time or trade for city property. Thos, W. Jackson, Fourth Nat'l Bank Bidg.

WE have a number of first-clas farms in Georgia, Florida and Alabama, acquired recently by foreclosure, which we offer for sale cheap and on easy terms. Send for our price list. The Georgia Loan & Trust Co., Macon, Ga.

WANTED.

WANTED.

FARM WANTED—If you have a good low priced farm in Georgia for sale, suitable for general farming and truck raising, write me at once with description and low-est cash price. John D. Baker, DeQueen, Ark. HOUSES-Wanted

HOUSES-Wanted

FLORIDA—Best climate in United States, summer or winter. Land of opportunities. Send for our latest Citrus, Truck and Potato Bulletins. Loveland & Sheppard, Realtors, Palatks, Fla.

ABOUT 1,550 acres, any part or all, ad-joining the city limits of West Point. Ga., long easy terms. O. F. Feil, 323 At-lanta Trust Bldg.

WANTED.

WANTED---HOUSES TO RENT

WE HAVE A NUMBER of applicants for houses and apartments in West End or north side. If you have desirable property in either of the above sections, list same with t for quick action. H. K. BEARDEN, Manager Rent Dept.

JAMES L. LOGAN Ivy 3416-3417 818-819-820 ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY BLDG

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sa's COLORED PEOPLE, READ THIS avishe, two brand new and vacant houses; bath, electric, gas and range Good section, right at street cars; good terms. Your chance the forme and be happy.

JOHN WHITE 30 WALTON STREET.

REAL WEST PEACHTREE HOME ONE of best humes on this splendid thoroughfare, 2-story brick, every known convenience large grounds with beautiful flowers and shrubbery. Owner building country home and authorizes attractive price and terms. H. F. WEST

Attention, Property Owners IF YOU WANT your property sold, traded or leased, list it with us. THE OLD RELIABLE REAL ESTATE FIRM Remember

"WE GET RESULTS" Central, semi-central, homes and farm lands, efficient salesman to

M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO.

SUITE 314 CANDLER BUILDING.

IVY 825-IVY 5560

411 WALDO ST. SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Lot 70x150; newly painted and in good condition, and a bargain for \$4,500. No loan, On terms. \$1,000 cash, balance monthly.

SEE THIS AT ONCE AND ACT QUICK. Call M. 4706-W

\$7,000 Buys pretty 6-room brick bungalow with breakfast room, furnace, garage.
\$9,500 Buys one of the most attractive brick bungalows in Atkins Park, right at \$9,500 Buys one of the most attractive brick bungalows in Atkins Park, right at \$10,500 Buys handsome 8-room brick bungalow, North Boulevard Park; driveway, garage. Terms casonable.
\$12,000 Buys 2-family brick veneer home near Druid Hills; 5 rooms and bath up \$12,000 Buys choice Druid Hills home on Springdale road. The place has 9 rooms, \$30,000 Buys choice Druid Hills home on Springdale road. The place has 9 rooms, \$30,000 Buys choice Druid Hills home on Springdale road. The place has 9 rooms, \$20,000 Buys each tree Heights Park—that exclusive acction—handsome new 2-story \$20,000 Buys Peachtree Heights Park—that exclusive acction—handsome new 2-story \$20,000 Buys Peachtree Heights Park—that exclusive acction—handsome new 2-story \$20,000 Buys Peachtree Heights Park—that exclusive acction—handsome new 2-story \$20,000 Buys Peachtree Heights Park—that exclusive acction—handsome new 2-story \$20,000 Buys College. But ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. IVY 8138.

311 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDC REAL HOMES

LANE AND WATKINS

IVY 7256. IVY 4383

CLIFF C. HATCHER INS. AGENCY

222 GRANT BUILDING The Handsomest Brick House on North Side

10 ROOMS lot 100x200, has vapor heat, hardwood floors in every room. Price \$16,000. For information call us.

B. H. TREADWELL & COMPANY 415-16 Atlanta Trust Company Bldg.

CREATE AN ESTATE

SUBJECT PRIOR SALE WE OFFER FOR INVESTMENT Corner Marietta and Cain streets\$20,000

Buy These and You Will Have a Real Estate A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.

A BETTER Home for LESS Money GIVE US A CHANCE to explain our System

and quote you prices. Many different plans to select from.

THE MINTER HOMES COMPANY 1013 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Ivy 7483

ANDREWS DRIVE

AN EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to buy two choice home sites on this popular drive. These lots are 200x400 and cannot be subdivided. East front, slightly elevated, stream crosses both lots in the rear. Price

IVY 8138. \$40 per front foot. You will have to act quickly if you want either of ABOUT FIFTEEN ACRES with over six hundred feet of frontage on Andrews Drive. This tract could be subdivided into several sites with beautiful place for park and sunken gardens. This tract can be bought for \$33 per front foot.

Several good buys on Cherokee, Habersham, Austell Way and Andrews Drive, West.

CHARLES L. GREENE 140 PEACHTREE STREET REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

THE ADVICE OF

MARSHBURN REALTY CO.

DO YOU WANT A HOME WITHOUT COST TO YOU?

Buy a duplex and make one spartment pay your notes and get yours free. See the attractive bargains below. We also have others. EAST LAKE DUPLEX

Lot 115x200, eight rooms, two baths. Just painted and tinted. Only \$5,000. 10th STREET SECTION BETWEEN THE PEACHTREES Two apartmates, five rooms and bath each; all modern conveniences. The rest will one for it and give you a home free. Very special price. Owner says set offer. Will consider trade.

WEST PEACHTREE SECTION DUPLEX Corner lot, two apartments, three rooms and bath, renting for \$100. The price is unly \$6,750 on easy terms.

ANSLEY PARK-BEAUTIFUL EAST 17th STREET New brick, 12-room duplex, beautiful home and investment that will pay for itself. Every known convenience; beautiful interior; double garage. Renting for \$225. Cell us for price and terms.

NORTH SIDE NEW DUPLEX-\$7,500 Four rooms and bath to each spartment, furnace heat, garage, cement drive; renting for \$100 per month. Net 16 per cent on your money.

MORELAND AVENUE SECTION Depict. four rooms and bath and five rooms and bath renting for \$85 for only.

85,75). Will trade for vacant lot.

Bunga, was house.

N. E. MARSHBURN, Manager,

Do You Want a New Home?

Call Ivy 6973 to see

A ne./ 7-room frame bungalow in Ansley Park\$7,500.00 11 new bricks under construction Olympian Hill.

TURNER-PASCHAL COMPANY

NORTH SIDE BARGAINS

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW-Six rooms and breakfast room, furnace heat, hardwood floors throughout, side drive and garage, price \$7,250. DUPLEX-Ansley Park, five rooms upstairs and five rooms down, on nice

lot, one apartment rents for \$100. Other side is occupied by owner, DUPLEX-On Hunt street, right at Ponce de Leon, six rooms each, steam heat. One apartment rents for \$75, other is occupied by owner. Make us an offer on this at once.

CALL MR. STANTON or MR. HEAD. S. B. TURMAN & CO.

203-8 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

VIRGINIA AVENUE SUBDIVISION THIS is going to be the most wonderful sub-division completed in Atlanta this

year. All conveniences are metalled and the streets are paved or are being paved. This section is convenient to churches, car line and the finest grammar school in the city of Athana will be erected on an adjacent block—the shool covering an entire block. THE boys' high that is going to be erected is less than half mile of this subdivision. Therefore, there is no more suitable site in the city of Atlanta for modern homes with both grammar and high school advantages. Call at our office for plate and further information

I. H. EWING & SONS

(Loan Agents, The Fidelity Mutual Life Ins. Co.)

Buy a Beautiful Shaded Lot

LET US SHOW YOU a lot in the new subdivision in West End at the end of the Cascade avenue car line. They are in the city and will have all improvements. Sidewalks, water and sewer are now being the control of the con laid, and the lots are ready for building. There is nothing prettier for the money in the city of Atlanta. Prices from \$900.00 to \$1,500.00. Ferms, one-fourth cash and the balance in easy monthly notes. These lots are fine for building and just as good for speculation. They are sure to advance rapidly.

BROWN-BEASLEY CO.

210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

PIEDMONT ROAD HOME

ONE OF THE BEST built 8-room brick houses in Atlanta; tile root, hardwood floors, elegantly finished inside and out, garage and side drive. Located on lot 100x860 feet deep, house surrounded by large oak trees. All kinds of fruit and shrubbery. If you want a real home, you can buy this one at a very low price. Owner will consider in exchange a small home in any good residence section.

TYRE WATSON

225 CANDLER BUILDING EAST LYNDEN

NEW 6-room burgalow, lot 50x175, hardwood floors, furnace heat. Can give terms. Location "ine. \$6.756.00.

Location "ine. \$6.756.00.

WILLIAMS' MILL ROAD—Just finished. 7-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors all over, furnace, sidedrive and garage. Terms very easy. Price \$9,000.00.

ANSLEY PARK—7-room modern 2-story house, lot 60x200, furnace heat. Just a beauty .ill over. Farty leaving city. Will sell \$12,500.00. Some terms. BOULEYARI PARK—Beautiful 7-room brick with all conveniences, side drive, garage large lot; reduced from \$11,500.00 to \$9,500.00. Can make terms. UNIVERSIT PARK—New 6-room modern bungalow, nice lot, just finished; terms for colored people.

THOS S. HARPER

IVY 2946

Ivy 5134. lvy 7565. THOS. S. HARPER. FARM LANDS-For Sale FARM LANDS-For Sale

FARM LANDS

OUR FARM SALES DEPARTMENT is facilitated to handle farm lands, either small or large tracts in any section of Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. If you have farm lands which you wish to place on the market, et us acquaint you with our facilities for serving yo

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO. Founded 1865.

HELP WANTED-MALE HELP WANTED-Maie

FARM AGENTS WANTED

WE ARE PREPARING to establish representatives in all the principa farming sections of Georgia, Alabams and Tennessee for the purpos of handling farm lands. We desire to have connected with us only sue men as will measure up to the very highest standards of integrity and business ability, who are familiar with farm land values in their respective sections. To such men as will measure up to these requirements, we have an attractive offer to make.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.

Methodist Leaders

From South Atlanta

Dr. James H. Eakes, presiding elder of the South Atlanta district conference has called the body to meet Tuesday, June 20. The first ses-

itual state of the church, missions, Christian education, Sunday schools, Epworth leagues, finances, election of delegates to the annual conference,

basket dinners on the grounds.

CONTINUE TANLAC

STOCK LITIGATION

CHearing on the motion for a modifi-

the alleged transfer of the stock referred to, his rights are prejudiced "under a tri-party agreement by vir-tue of which Lynch was to own half

the stock and Satterthwait and McDuffie together half."
Reuben R. Arnold, Lowry Arnold,
Randolph & Parker and Spalding, McDonald & Sibley and others represent
McDuffie. Luther A. Rosser, Samuel
D. Hewlett, Alfred & Barnard, Alston,
Foster & Moise and others are counsel for Lynch. Lynch, who has large
motion picture interests, sailed recently for Europe.

Plans Home-Coming

Wesley Memorial church, corner of Ivy street and Auburn avenue, is making plans for a home coming service on the evening of Tuesday, June 27.

This service is designed to pring together the widely scattered members, in order that they may become better acquainted one with another and that a unity of spirit may be fostered. While all departments of the oburch are actively negticinating, yet

treed. While all departments of the church are actively participating, yet the home coming service is more especially fostered by the "Get-Acquainted club," whose unique features have not only done much good but have created widespread interest.

There will be a two-hour program beginning at 8 o'clock and embracing a devotional feature by the pastor, as well as singing and other pleasant social features. After the meeting in the auditorium, the members will adjourn to the dining room for refreshments.

WEDEMEYER'S BAND

PROGRAM FOR TODAY

An unusually entertaining program

of classic and popular selections has been arranged for the concert of Wedemeyer's band at Lakewood Sun-day afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The program is as follows: 1. March, "Colossus of Columbia."

Alexnder.

2. Overture, "Italian in Algiers."
Rossini.

3. Sketch, "Little Flatterer"—Eilenburg.

4. Selection, "Romeo et Juliette."

4. Selection, "Romeo et Juliette.
Gounod.
5. Fox Trot, "Cherie"—Bibo.
INTERMISSION
6. Gavotte, "Stephanie"—Czilbulka.
7. Waltzes, "Imperial"—Eilenberg.
8. Hindu March, "Marche Indienne"—Selenick.
9. Selection, "So Long, Letty."
Carrell

10. March, "Jersey Carneval."

Finale, "The Star-Spangled Ban-

Service Next Week

Wesley Memorial

TRIAL ONE WEEK

District Will Meet

TO SERVE LIFE TERM FOR DEATH OF NEGRO

Supreme Court Confirms Verdict Against Daniel Davis.

Daniel Davis, a prominent citizen of Treutlen county, must serve a life sente: e at the state prison farm for the murder of William H. Hall, a arm hand employed on the Davis state, the Georgia supreme court held Saturday in a decision handed down from the bench. from the bench.

The case was taken to the su-

preme court on about thirty technical grounds, after the lower court had refuse. I to grant a new trial to the defendant, following his conviction of murder in the first degree with a recommendation for mercy on the part of the jury.

The case was fraught with unusual

features, according to the records. Hall was indebted to Davis in the sum of \$2,000, which he was without assets to pay, it was claimed. Davis induced. Hall to take out a life insur-The trial of H. L. Pope, 68 Fowler street, was continued Friday to give him an opportunity to summon witnesses in his defense.

He was arraigned in police court unince policy for \$5,000, making the

ance policy for \$5,000, making the former peneficiary.

It is alleged that Davis, after obtaining the policy, took Hall in his Fayne Memorial church, in Luckie

HOTELS AND RESORTS.



Coming to the Great Summer Metropolis?

THEN WRITE for information on what The Surf, Chicago's choicest Residential Hotel, offers in apartments adequate for family or party of several members. With or without housekeeping.

Adjoins Lake Michigan and Lincoln Park-at center of all outdoor activitiesfamous lake shore golf course 5 minutes' walk. Cafe, Solarium, Roof Promenade Surf St. at Pine Grove Ave.

HOTELS AND RESORTS.

Mrs. J. D. Beaty, Proprietor.

THE CLAYTON HOTEL

Is located right in midst of Biue Ridee Mountains. Altitude 2,200 feet. On R. R. Electric lights, waterworks and all conveniences. Most healthful climate. Good diversification of pastimes. Open all year round. Table unexcelled. Spe-cial rates for June. Cottage for rent.

Address ED HOLDEN, Clayton, Ga.

AT ELLIJAY, GEORGIA

Fine atmosphere, a good family hote with large, airy rooms and plenty good food to eat. Hot and cold water, electric lights, good service. Rates reasonable. Address

THE YORK HOUSE
MOUNTAIN CITY, GA.
will be pleased at the York House,
tty of good things to eat. Milk and
er from our own dairy. In the heart
he Blue Ridge Mountains, on T. F.
R. All conveniences. Furnished cot-

"Sunshine in every room."

Twenty-Two Boys to Stand

automobile to Soperton, the county seat of Treutlen county, and on the return trip gave him several drinks of whisky said to contain poison, which would put him in a comatose condition. After drinking the whisky, the records show, Davis was seated in the automobile when it was stopped by Davis on a bridge across a creek, presumably to adjust the motor. Davis alighted from the machine and is said to have pushed the automobile containing Hall into the creek, Hall being drowned.

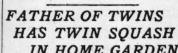
Others indicted on charges of murder with Davis in the case were E. E. Coleman, Roy Durden and Wiley Smith. Hall was killed on September 13, 1920, the records disclosed. Davis engaged the services of Judge James K. Hines, Frank H. Safford, A. S. Bradley, George B. Davis, W. J. Wallace, D. R. Jackson and N. L. Gillis to defend him. The state was represented by Solicitor-General M. H. Boyer, assisted by Reuben R. Arnold and Safford & Stallings.

POPE REQUESTS TIME

The tollowing twenty-two scouts will appear before the court for re-

will appear before the court for review in the subjects listed:

Bird Study, Guy Wheeler, Troop 2, East Point; Camping, John F. Davidson, Troop 14; Carpentry, G. B. Cassells, Troop 1, Edgewood; Civics, Jack Coppage, Troop 3 Conservation, Jack Coppage, Jack Coppage, Troop 3 Conservation, Jack Coppage, Jack Coppage, Troop 3 Conservation, Jack Coppage, Jack Coppage,



garden of his father, L. F. Banks. W. L. Banks sprung into fame recently, freak fans will remember, when he brought a humpty-dumpty egg to The Constitution's office, this unique delegates to the annual conference, licensing local preachers and hearing reports from representatives of various causes and institution. Among these will be, probably, Rev. W. P. King, editor of The Wesleyan Christian Advocate; Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt, secretary of missions; Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, secretary of Christian education, the president of Emory university. Emory university academy, Reinhardt, Young Harris and LaGrange colleges, and several others. As is customary the local church will dispense hospitality by means of lasket dinners on the grounds. poultry product rolling and jumping about like a weighted celluloid doll.

Mr. Banks stated that he was not approved to discover the twin years. Mr. Banks stated that he was not surprised to discover the twin vegetable in view of the fact that he himself has a pair of pretty little twin girls, sixteen months of age. His sister, Mrs. J. N. Hardy, of College Park, also has three sets of twins. "This being the case," remarked Mr. Banks, "it is not remarkable that the garden of the Banks family should seek distinction in producing twins and triplets."

WHEN AMERICAN WOMAN BECOMES

The hundreds of Atlanta admirers Judge W. D. Ellis in Fulton superior court.

Counsel met Saturday and agreed for the case to be heard one week later. The McDuffie bill is similar to the suit passed upon last week in the litigation between Satterthwait and Lynch. Mr. McDuffie claims that in the alleged transfer of the stock re-

"Dr. Stuart delivered this lecture the general conference at Hot rings, in May, and received the to the s favorable criticism Dr. Stuart has recently had conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL. D. by Birmingham Southern college, Birmingham, Ala.

"No Hay Fever or Mosquitoes" **Balsam Spring Hotel**

HOTEL ST. JAMES

TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY

Much favored by women traveling without escort.

An Hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well con-

40 Theatres, all principal hops and churches, 3 to 5

2 minutes of all subways, L" roads, surface cars, bus

Within 3 minutes Grand

Central, 5 minutes Pennsyl-

appointments ditioned home.

vania Terminals.

Balsam, N. C.

Send postal for rates and booklet W. Johnson Quinn, President

100 rooms. All outside rooms, with hot and cold running water. If you are coming to the mountains, come all the way. Highest railroad station east of Rockies. Rates reasonable.

For Rates and Information Address A. E. WELLS, Lessee. OPEN JUNE 15 TO OCTOBER 1

GAINES SVILLE, GA. HOW D OPEN

EDUCATIONAL.

EDUCATIONAL.

Summer Camp for Boys-Conducted by the Marist College

Situated in the mountains of North Georgia, at Lakemont, 118 miles from Atlanta-on Lake Rabun-2,000 feet above sea level.

First season, seven weeks-July 3d to August 19th. Under the rsonal direction of Father Horton, President of Marist College.

Study — Woodcraft — Swimming — Boating — Hiking — Athletics

The summer camp solves the problem of how your boy may best spend the vacation weeks. In a camp well conducted, surrounded with the best moral influences, he will return home a better and a stronger boy.

For Particulars, Address Marist College, 289 lvy St. Phone Ivy 782 or Ivy 6532

Georgia Military Academy

The South's Most Splendidly Equipped Prep School

THREE Courses—Classical, preparing for regular College Courses; Engineering, preparing for Schools of Technology; Commercial, preparing for business life. Graduates enter College or U. S. Military and Naval Academies on Certificate. Junior R.O. T. C. Highest standards of Scholarship, Moral, Social and Physical Development

COL J. C. WOODWARD, College Park, Ga.

Division two, Boy Scout court of onor, Dr. Floyd W. McRae, chairman, will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the commissioners room of the Ful-

TO PRESENT DEFENSE

Paris Cottage, Wrightsville Beach, N.C.

Two ocean front cottages, best table board on beach. Sea food a specialty.

A MAN-WHAT?

The hundreds of Atlanta admirers of the noted lecturer and evangelist, Dr. George R. Stuart, of Birmingham, Ala., will read with interest the following item from The Wesley Memorial Herald of today:

"On Friday night, June 30, Dr. George Stuart will deliver his lecture, "When the American Woman Becomes a Man—What Then?" in the auditorium of Wesley Memorial church.

Hearing on the motion for a modification of the order in the case of P. C. Accounts the conformal cation of the order in the case of P. C. Accounts the conformal cation of the order in the case of P. C. Accounts the conformal cation of the order in the case of P. C. Accounts the conformal cation of the order in the case of P. C. Accounts the cation of the order in the case of P. C. Accounts the cation of the order in the case of P. C. Accounts the conformation of the order in the case of P. C. Accounts the counts the cation of the order in the case of P. C. Accounts the counts the cation of the order in the case of P. C. Accounts the counts the cation of the order in the case of P. C. Accounts the counts the cation of the order in the case of P. C. Accounts the counts the cation of the order in the case of P. C. Accounts the cation of the order in the case of P. C. Accounts the cation of the order in the case of P. C. Accounts the cation of the order in the case of P. C. Accounts the cation of the order in the case of P. C. Accounts the cation of the case of P. C. Accounts the cation of the case of P. C. Accounts the cation of the case of P. C. Accounts the cation of the case of P. C. Accounts the ca



MAINE

One of the Most Notable Surely the most Beautiful of all NEW ENGLAND'S SUMMER-LANDS
The air is filled with the tonic of pines and sea. Delicious milk, honey, butter and fresh eggs.

The Lorraine BAR HARBOR MAINE

Open June to October Plan NOW a trip, all the way by RAIL, MOTOR or BOAT
For those who really love the
sport of living GOLF TENNIS DANCING
HORSEBACK BIDING
BOATING FISHING Complete information on outes, Reservations and Rate R. L. Sturn, Manager

CAMP-HOUSE

rent by the week to clubs or parties, raislied. Fronting on Lake Burton, blum county. Fishing and boating, commodate forty or fifty. Make cly reservation.

Call Ivy 4028, or write MRS. M. L. DUGGAN, Clayton, Ge.

Spend your week ends and vacations at THE MOUNTAIN INN DAHLONEGA

Made famous by Jas. A. Hollomen's article in Sunday Constitution, June 11, 1922. Only 8 hours from Atlanta by auto. All city conveniences. Best table.

CLIFF HOUSE TALLULAH FALLS, GEORGIA OPEN FOR THE SEASON. Health and pleasure resort. Mountain Climbing, Boating, Fishing and Dancing, First-class Tennis Court. Milk and Veg-etables from my own dairy and gar-den. For terms and reservations write

or wire J. E. HARVEY, Prop., CLIFF HOUSE,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. HOTEL AND STRATIANTIC GITAN ON THE OCEAN FRONT private baths, each equipped with hot and detail of comfort and entertainment.

Orchestra of soloists.

Lesnoff Is Dismissed.

Charges of possessing stolen goods, brought against H. Lesnoff, grocer, 82 Flat Sheals avenue, after a police raid in May, were dismissed at a pre-liminary hearing Friday and the goods were returned to Mr. Lesnoff.

According to the history of Eu-ropean wars it has been found that the red poppy grows in fields where blood has been shed. "They flourish in England, Belgium and France."

TRY SAPHIRE MONDAY

Former Booze Sleuth and Former U. S. Attorney to Face Court.

Trial of Attorney W. Paul Carpenter, former assistant United States district attorney, and Harry Saphire, former federal prohibition agent, on charges of conspiracy in connection with the whisky case of the govern-ment against Herbert Grayson, will be-gin in the district court Monday morn-

ing.
Saphire is charged with accepting bribes from Grayson. The government atleges that Saphire and Carpenter, who had been employed by Grayson as counsel, entered into an agreement whereby Saphire would fail to swear that the contents of six bottles delivered by Grayson to a government "de-coy" was whisky and Grayson would swear that he had suspected a trap and had placed vinegar in the whisky bot-

It is understood that the defense It is understood that the detense will undertake to show that a number of persons knew that the bottles contained whisky and that because of that face it would have been absurd for Saphire, the prosecuting officer, to enter into any such agreement.

AND OWEN FOUND

SALT LAKE CENTER OF SCENIC AMERICA

Salt Lake City is the center of Salt Lake City is the center of scenic America. As the pivotal point of a circle of 500-mile radius which touches Canada, Mexico, Pacific coast and Kansas-Colorado line and encompasses Yellowstone, Rocky mountains, Bryce, Zion, Grand Canyon, Sequoia, Yosemite, Crater Lake and other national parks, Salt Lake City's location is strategically unique—it is the center of scenic America.

ter of scenic America.

This vast expanse has been aptly likened to a mammoth wheel for which the proposed park-to-park highway, roughly circling the Rocky Mountains and Pacific coast regions is the rim and in which Salt Lake City, the hub, sends out smooth road spokes —inviting the motorist to take his

\$99.75 PAYS ALL Wonderful 10 day expense paid eastern cities \$99.75. Choice of or steamer. Other tours and west. Call 137 Peach-

McFARLAND TOURS, Atlanta, Ga. FRANK'S MEDITERRANEAN Cruise de Luxe, February 6 CUNARD S S "SCYTHIA"

tree Arcade, or write Box 397.

Turbine Oil-Burner, 21,500 tons months, \$600 and up includes she excursions and all expenses Egypt. Holy L.md, Constantinople, Greece. Italy. Spain, Etc.

scenic thrills in pie slices, but in varied and convenient sizes to suit his scenic appetite. Tourists find it much more satisfying than nibbling round the edges.

This "wheel" figure is no mere roseate vision of Salt Lake City enthusiasts; it is the solemn conclusion of delegates from eleven states to the park-to-park highway convention held in the summer of 1921. These informed men, each guarding the interest of his own state, officially gave to Salt Lake City the designation, "the hub."

The scenic circle trip through scenic and convenient of the United States. No description will even be attempted in this short space, merely a bald statement of distances and time consumed. Additional information is available for those interested.

Salt Lake City to Cedar Breaks to Can be made in ten days than two weeks should be interested fill south).

Cedar Breaks to Zion National Park (about 75 miles, still south).

Zion National Park to Grand Canyon (about 1 morth).

The scenic circle trip through The scenic circle trip through

HOTELS AND RESORTS.

TO ORDER Austell, Ga.

THE OAK MOUNT HOTEL NOW OPEN

BODIES OF MIZE

Americus, Ga., June 17.—The bodies of Arthur Mize and Foy Owen, Americus business men, drowned while in swimming near here Thursday after-noon, were four I within half a mile of the scene of the drowning early to-

FRANK TOURIST CO. Est 489 Fifth Avenue, New York

CHICKEN DINNERS LITHIA SPRINGS HOTEL Drive of 17 Miles Over Bankhead Highway

Spend your vacation in the shade of the greatest oaks in Georgia, where you always get the coolest breeze. Five minutes from depot and postoffice. 2,500 feet above sea level. Fresh milk and bitter, chickens and eggs, fresh vegetables from the garden, well repared. House newly furnished and equipped with lectric lights, hot and cold baths. DR. E. R. TAYLOR,

CAMP SAPPHIRE

Brevard :: :: N. C.
Give your boy a vacation where he will build a strong body. Special supervision, plenty wholesome food, swimming, tennis, mountain hikes, etc. Coaching under experienced teachers, no extra. For catalog, call
Prof. R. H. Dominick, 2856-J,
1119 Highland Ave.

HEALING **SPRINGS**

VIRGINIA HOTEL AND BATHS Scenic beauty and grandeur. Refreshing atmosphere. Home-like hospitality. Golf, tennis, horseback, swimming pool-other sports. Famous health-giving waters and baths. Het Springs Branch C. & O. Attractive Rates. Va. Hot Springs Mgt.

IMPERIAL HOTEL

-ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF-Peachtree St. at Ivy St., Atlanta

The rooms of this hotel are renowned for comfort, coolness, and careful maintenance, moderate transient and residential

HUGH F. GALVIN, Proprietor.

BEECHWOOD INN

New and modern. Nestling in heart of Blue Ridge Mountains, sold spring water, beautiful scenery. Table unsurpassed for wholesome food. Limited number of guests. Make reservations early. Box 36, Clayton, Ga.

"ARCADIA" TALLULAH FALLS, GA. Open Until October for Boarders

CAPE MAY, N. J. CONGRESS HALL

Unsurpassed as to comfort, convenience, service and atmosphere.

OPEN JUNE 24th to SEPTEMBER 4th. JOHN V. SCOTT, Manager.



SUMMER HOME IN MOUNTAINS, WITH CONVENIENCES OF MODERN TOWN

HOTEL RECREATION 2,900 ft. altitude. Between Hendersonville and Asheville. Center of Biue Ridge mountains. Electric lights, hot and cold water bath. Saddle horses, dance pavilion, swimming pool, tennis courts, large orchard, excellent table. Terms reasonable.

CYRIL E. LIVINGSTON, Edneyville, N. O.

HOTEL CANTON, Canton, Ga. Spend your week-end here. First-class service, good meals and nice, clean beds. Only forty miles out from At-lanta, and the roads are fine. Special Summer rates. We cordially invite you.

Montvale Springs Hotel

Maryville, Tenn. 'The Water With An Appetite" Parties of five or more can leave Atlanta on the L. & N. at 7 a. m. and eat their noon meal at Montvale. Ask L. & N. agent for particulars.

INDIAN SPRINGS, GA. pleasure.

PREW HOTEL ELDER

Remodeled, repainted — 19 additional tooms with bath.

American plan. Special rates by the week.

Southern Railroad to Flovilla and take bus. Good auto roads.

Atlantans use Constitution map and log.

FRANKLIN TERRACE FRANKLIN, - - - N. C. Taliulah Falls By. Brick and con-

crete buildings. Private and connectin baths. Large, shady grounds an porches, commanding the mountains in every direction. Close in, modern, clean little town; golf.

Ocean View House Open All the Year Music :: Surf Bathing

W. ARNOLD, Prop.

A FAMILY HOTEL

PRE-WAR RATES

east).
Grand Canyon National Park to
Bryce Canyon (about 160 miles,

Bryce Canyon (about 160 miles, north).

Note—Total distance, about 900 miles, time consumed depends upon stops at each of the scenic wonders. Can be made in ten days, not less than two weeks should be allowed.

HOTELS AND RESORTS.

THE FORBES

213 Madison Ave. N. Y. City

A High-class Place—Select Residentia Neighborhood—Attractive Rooms—Excel

BYNUM HOUSE

CLAYTON, GA. Opens June 15th

Spend the summer at BYNUM HOUSE. Unsurpassed in location for rest and

deasure. Scenery a dream of beauty.

ADDRESS: BYNUM HOUSE,

Mrs. Fannie A. Green, Mgr.

HOTEL LYNN HAVEN

On beautiful St. Andrews Bay, overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. Northwest Florida's

Suites with or without pri-

vate bath. Surf bathing,

boating, fishing, shooting, tennis, rogue, dancing and horseback riding.

Special summer rates to fam-

ilies. Plenty of fresh milk,

butter, eggs, chickens and vegetables from our own

For rates and reservations

HOTEL

LYNN HAVEN

Lynn Haven, Fla.

finest resort.

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address:

lent Food-Near Shops and Theaters.

Bring your family to the cool Sapphire Country and spend the Sunday with us.

THE FRANKLIN HOTEL BREVARD, N. C.

Electric Lights Hot and Cold Water. Fresh Vegetables and Milk

IRGINIABEAC MINITED . An Ideal Summer Resort

ONLY 20 miles from Norfolk, on Atlantic Ocean. In the heart of the Nation's greatest historical events and places, Virginia Beach has every essential for a delightful Spring vacation or weeke-end outing. OCEAN. BAYS, LAKES, CASINO. FINE 18-HOLE GOLF. COURSE AT PRINCESS ANNE COUNTRY CLUB. FINE SURF BATHING EXCELLENT MOTOR ROADS. Excellent steamship service from Baltimore and Washington, via Old Point Comfort and Hampton Roads. Good train schedule from Norfolk over Norfolk and Southern R. R. WRITE THESE HOTELS AND COTTAGES FOR RATES, ETC.
Albemarle Hall
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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS West Virginia In the high Alleghanies Glorious in Summer. All outdoor sports
Two wonderful golf courses.
Tennis, horseback riding, magnificent swimming pool World famous medicinal Waters and Baths. On main line C. & O. European plan. Also Table d'Hote from May 1st to October 31st Special Summer rates W. S. S. Water, a natural aperient inte White Sulphur Springs, Inc. Harry Tait, Resident Ma

AROUND YOUR HAPPIEST WINTER HAPPIEST WINTER

130 days; 30,000 wonder miles on land and sea. Every modern luxury in travel. Under the direction of the AMERI-CAN EXPRESS COMPANY. Sails from New York Nov. 21st, 1922. New S. S. LACONIA (Cunard Line) turbine, oil burner. First steamer to make the cruise since 1914. Luxurious appointments. Famous Cunard Cuisine and Service. Havana, Panama Canal, San Francisco, Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, The Philippines, Java, Burma, India, Suez Canal, Palestine, Egypt, The Mediterranean and Europe, Long-to-be-remembered journeys ashore. Rates, including shore excursions, \$1500 and upwards, depending only on location of rooms. Limited membership. Write or phone now for details.

Also Tours to Europe, Spring and Summer 1922 Also Tours to Europe, Spring and Summer 1922 American Express, Travel Dept.

THE BEST TABLE IN THE MOUNTAINS OF NORTH CAROLINA Open from June 15th to October 10th FOR RESERVATION AND BATES F.O. DUNHAM, Manager WAYNESVILLE, N.C.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 6

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1922.



English Twill Serge in Gay Colors for Bathing Suits -only 75c

Yes, Milady takes her splash in jade combined with gold, or perhaps an American beauty, and these pretty all-wool serges are just the thing.

Colors include orange, gold, American beauty, jade, copen, periwinkle and orchid. 36 inches

They're not confined to bathing suits. No, indeed! Flappers are finding they can make the smartest sport skirts out of a couple of

New Tweeds at

some very effective things in novelties for fringe skirts and capes. All wool, of course.

Special prices on cream woolens will continue another week. All wool serges, granite cloth, crepe cloth and basket weave skirtings—89c to \$3.95.

June Silk Sales

Our silks are fresh and new, and the patterns and colors are all this season's. Prices are uncommonly moderate when you consider their high character.

Up to \$5 Sport Silks---\$2.50

A collection of beautiful silks in high colors and novelty stripes and bars; including Migel's Fan-Ta-Si, May Queen

Those adorable little French

Crepes in white grounds with hairline checks, and small figured effects. Light and dark colors. \$3 value, yard. .\$2.39 Imported Twill Foulards for travel wear. They're 40 inches wide, and are shown in navy and black grounds with white figures. \$3.50

Baronett Satin - extra heavy grade, in white, rose, pink, ceil blue and black. A splendid quality for skirts and worth \$3.00 yard\$1.98 Wash Satin 36 inches wide in flesh, pink and white. A very pretty

cial, yard\$1.49 Changeable Gros de Londres in pastel shades for smart little dancing frocks. 36 inches wide-the usual \$3 value, yard.....\$1.98

quality usually sold for \$2 yard. Spe-

Embroidery

--- the Newest Vogue

Not in years have embroideries been so much in Fashion's limelight, and nothing makes a prettier trimming for the fabrics of summer.

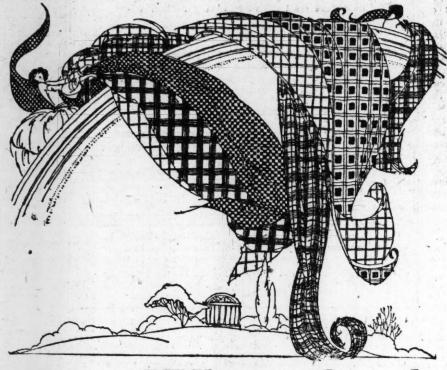
We have a wonderful collection of the most wanted kinds-English eyelet in all-over and bands, both white and

-Bands 3 to 9 inches, 25c to \$3.50. Allover, one special lot 36 inches wide in white and ecru, at \$2.25.

Embroidery Bands Special Monday

One table consisting of insertions from 1/2 to 21/2 inches wide, done on fine, white materials—worth more 25c than double the price.

An Opportune Sale of Sheer Dependable Cotton Fabrics



We have grouped for a rousing sale Monday morning a collection of high grade fashionable fabrics—a piece here and a piece there—that sold at a great deal more—89c to \$1.50 yard.

-89c Value White Dotted Swiss

-\$1.00 Value White Striped Gabardine

-85c Value White Novelty Suiting -89c Value White Checked Suiting

-85c Value White Plaid Voile

-\$1.50 Value Embroidered French Voile

-\$1.50 Value Embroidered French Organdie

-\$1.00 Value Col'd Stripe Organdie -\$1.00 Value Helio Checked Organdie

-\$1.00 Value White Oxford Suiting

-\$1.00 Value White Swiss Organdie

-\$1.50 Value Purple and Red Dot Swiss

-\$1.50 Value Blue and Green Swiss

-\$1.50 Value Gold and White Swiss

-\$1.50 Value Gray and Red Swiss -98c Value Fancy Plaid Ratine

New cottons in every fashionable color and pattern for midsummer wear. Ample assortments from which to choose. New snappy effects in distinctive styles and individual patterns.

You will find it advisable to buy materials for your vacation wardrobe from this offering. The savings are really big.

-36-inch Printed Rex Organdie

-38-inch Soft Finish Batiste

-36-inch Novelty Floret Dimity -38-inch Printed Franco Voiles

-36-inch Printed Irish Dimity

-32-inch Woven Primrose Tissue -38-inch New Melba Batiste

-38-inch Printed Lustre Voile

-38-inch Novelty Printed Voile -38-inch Newport Novelty Batiste

We have arranged fabrics on center tables to facilitate your choosing, and there will be plenty of salespeople to see that you are served promptly.

Fine Fancy French Eponge

June Clearance Colored Eponge in medium checks-all pretty sport shades brown and tan, rose and tan, green and tan, tan and white. 40 in. wide, yard.......\$1.50

All Linen Suiting

Fine Irish Dress Linens are again in great demand for popular little one-piece dresses and slipover garments. Pink, blue, green, brown, gray, rose, red, flame, orange.

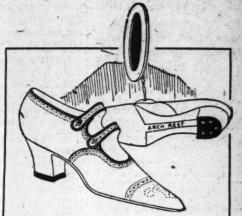
98c

Mercerized Cotton Suiting

A soft, lustrous fabric in popular solid colors—one of the most favored for the slipover styles. Rose, pink, blue, green, brown, navy, tan, sand and French blue. Yard.. 50c

Solid Color Kerry Suiting

A popular material for children's frocks, resembling linen both in finish and texture. Comes in pretty shades of blue, pink, rose, green, brown, tan and yellow. 36 inches wide. Yard



Spend Your Summer in Arch Rest Shoes

'That's what a lot of women are doing this summer. Some women who dread the summer because their feet give them so much trouble, forget they have feet when they wear Arch Rests.

Here are the best reasons why they · are so comfortable:

-Hold the bones of the foot in proper -Hold their shape and fit the arch like a well-fitted glove fits the hand, -Elevate the arch and equalize the weight from ball to heel.

the ball of the foot.

-Not a cripple shoe, but one that prevents foot trouble.

White reigncloth Oxfords

and one-straps-\$7.

Black cordovan-\$8. Two styles black vici-\$9.

Brown kid, two styles-\$10.

Sale Lace Bands 75c

Beautiful bands of flat Venice in white and ecru, 31/2 to 6 inches wide. Just what Fashion is using for trimming ratine and linen. Wonderful

-Just Received

500 Beautiful Dresses

An Advantageous Purchase -- The Values Are Amazing

Plain and Printed Crepe de Chine

The silks Fashion indorses for summer, developed in simple, graceful models. The plain screpe de chines are mostly navy blue. An abundance of larger sizes. Some are embroidered others plain broidered; others plain.

> The printed crepes are bewitching in their dainty little figures sometimes relieved with black velvet ribbon in interesting effects. Skirts are cluster tucked or else plain. White sleeves often make a pleasing combination.

Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Printed Crepe de Chine

Cool and charming frocks you will admire, whether here at home or at some fashionable summer resort.

All in such very, very smart styles—displaying new ideas in the way of pleated and flying panels fargetime. ing panels, faggoting, frills and youthful necklines.

·Sizes 16 to 44

An abundance of navy blues. Other colors include black, brown, rose, henna and various color combinations in the prints.



Fibre Silk Slipovers \$5.25

Nothing is more effective with white skirt than one of these little slipovers. Has tie belt, patch pockets and deep V neck. Black, navy and henna.

Doing Your "Daily Dozen" in a Bonny Silk Sweater

You might as well be out of style entirely (some women had rather be dead) than to try to go through the summer sans a silk sweater.

Fibre Silk Sweaters

You'll be surprised at the pretty ones you can get for so little as \$5.75. Others are from \$8.50 to \$15. Brown, jade, flame, henna

Pure Silk Sweaters

"The prettiest ones in town," exclaimed a pretty girl yesterday. We agree with her for we have not seen such charming things as these pure silk Tuxedos. Black, navy, brown, cherry, mohawk, smoke and kelly green......\$15, \$22.50, \$24.75

Special Close-Out Sale 9 Fine Wilton Rugs

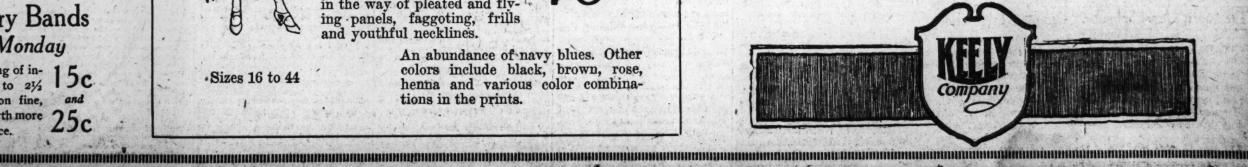
These rugs are from regular stock, and are the most desirable kinds and patterns. Perfect "firsts," of course - the fact that we handle them guarantees that. Many are

exact copies of imported French rugs and come in the soft shades of rose, tan, blue, taupe, green only shown in the high priced ones. Small conventional designs in allover effects. Fringed ends.

5 Rugs, 9x12, \$135.00 value, \$98.85

6 Rugs, 9x12, \$125.00 value, \$79.85

8 Rugs, 9x12, \$110.00 value, \$69.75



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GEORGIA'S PENAL SYSTEM. Three deplorable conditions stand out with the boldness of peaks in a prairie as the direct result of the prison investigation conducted in Milledgeville last week-

First, adherence to a penal system that is as brutal as it is archaic; for not only is the unrestricted use of the lash in "the enforcement of discipline" as reactionary in its purposes as it is barbarous in its practices; but equally as brutal is the "bull pen" plan of housing that admits of a free and unrestrained intercourse and commingling of inmates of every stratum of society and every degree of crime-the youth who has been guilty of a misdemeanor thus becoming the day and night companion of the hardened murderer; or worse still, of the professional felon of the streets who has made a business of crime and imparts the expert knowledge of the game as an alluring "trade" for the acquiring of ill-gotten gains.

Second, the utter lack of a fixed policy of administration, thus pre venting that co-operation and coordination between department heads and subordinates that tends to efficiency: and-

Third, the failure of the state of Georgia to adequately provide funds for the proper equipment and maintenance of the penitentiary, and especially for the upkeep of the buildings, sanitariums and water and sewage plants, to a humanity demands.

things developed that sound bad, standing conditions are cardinal. They are indeed inexcusable in this day of enlightenment; and in the

alties than a criminal in any other state, but Georgia as a commonwealth has no right to subject that be imposed in capital offenses by

Corporal punishment is permitted by the Georgia code. It should be abolished by legislation.

Under the law it is restricted. In the practice at Milledgeville it is unrestricted, according to the evidence of the record clerk and nmates of the institution.

There are less than a half dozen states in the United States where corporal punishment is permitted in penal institutions. No state should permit it.

The failure to segregate prison ers, according to their criminal records and the nature of the crimes for which incarcerated, is a practice as revolting as corporal punnent and lowers the morale. The ncarcerated for a petty infraction omes acquainted with and rained in the practices of the most desperate characters.

That food should be inadequate corly prepared and unwholesome stated, there can be no excuse. lowever poor the land, it is unbevable that any intelligent method with more than the necessary free labor to till it, would not yield at least food in abundance for the 400

The female ward contains abou 00 inmates, and there seems to be aplaint as to food in suffithat branch of the institution.

brought out, there can be no ex-

That there is not the proper sani- her alone is beyond understanding." tation; that the hospital wards, not providing the necessary funds, and not the fault of the local management or the prison commission.

That the water supply is inade. quate, frequently being shut off entirely, thereby preventing inmates from keeping their persons clean and sanitary, the state is to blame by the same token.

Prison officials cannot install or repair plumbing without the funds

It must be recalled there are 7,000 convicts in the Georgia penitentiary and only the sick, lame, indigent and physically and mentally weak are allowed at Milledgeville except the misdemeanor convicts who are sentenced for short terms for trivial crimes.

All the stronger the appeal for segregation, and for more adequate if not more competent medical attention than the investigation developed these prisoners at Milledgeville receive.

Particularly is it barbarous to keep insane prisoners in this institution, as it appears is the case, not only thus shut out from the environments that scientific treatment demands, but a constant, unceasing menace to the physical and mental equilibrium of the majority who are sane.

It is unbelievable that an institution of this kind should not be provided with recreational grounds and diversions.

Ninety per cent of the inmates of state penal institution are turned loose upon society at some stage of state to liberate them as physical and moral weaklings accentuated by prison life? Has a state the moral right to take a 16 or 18year-old boy, guilty of a petty of of representatives in its behalf. fense, and tutor and train him into the practices of the hardest of hardened criminals?

That day has passed in our civilization!

Governor Hardwick did well in appointing so able a commission of superior court judges to bring out the facts - and the result of their investigation must bring about a prison reform in Georgia that conditions undoubtedly de-

In today's Constitution James A. Hollomon goes thoroughly into the penal systems of the country as compared to Georgia's system, and points out in striking comparison some of the weak points in the Georgia system.

Mr. Hollomon has personally visited and informally inspected every federal penitentiary in America, as well as a great many of the state institutions, and his analysis of the Georgia system is one of more than ordinary interest.

MISDIRECTED DILIGENCE.

which this nation is now operating are, in the main, good, providing a needed safeguard against the possible overrunning of the country by undesirable foreign population.

But the manner in which they are sometimes enforced by overzealous and unduly punctilious im-A criminal in Georgia is no less migration officials at the capital little short of shameful.

It is well for the country, perhaps, to have the safeguard affordcriminal to inhumanities that have ed by a law that makes it possible ong since been abandoned by the to stop immigration at a given marked by innumerable failures, not penal institutions of other states; point; to administer it in a way and that in some instances are even that severs family contacts and worse than death, which can only that separates innocent dependents from their providers is unreasonable, inhumane and cruel to a degree bordering on barbarism.

Upon numerous occasions this has been done at Ellis Island since the present immigration law went into effect. Only a few days ago the fires reported during the first there was a case in point, reported as follows in the local news columps of a New York daily newspa-

"Mrs. Max Spinnler and her two children, Jean Pierre, three, and Robert, five months, arrived yesterday pecting to meet Mr. Spinnler, a citi-Vanderbilt, and go with him to migration inspectors learned that Italy, and as Italy's quota is filled, he cannot legally land. The mother and both children were taken to Elis island, where further inquiry revealed that the mother was a native of Poland, whose quota also is exhausted. All that the special board of inquiry could do was to follow Mrs. Spinnler and the children. Mr.

Recently the aged and feeble widowed mother of Charlie Chaplin the famous motion picture com edian, became entangled with our son's solicitous invitation, sought to join him in this country; the incident eliciting the following pertinent editorial comment by the San Francisco Chronicle:

"Charlie Chaplin is a great favor doubtless a wealthy man. He was born of poor parents in England. His mother is without means of her

mates on the farm, in the same own and is ill. That by any possi- fire insurance policy they are really general tract, that is assigned to bility the lady could ever become a insuring the property and the charge on the public is an absurdity. Her son naturally wishes her to be That the institution is filthy, as with him. There is not an American outside of office whose sympathy is degree of care and thoroughness not wholly with this family. Why

Referring to the Spinnler family even the tubercular ward, are not incide- The Buffalo Express asks screened, is a fault of the state in the question: "Doesn't this story make you ashamed of the barbarous immigration laws of your coun-

It need not make us ashamed of

THE STATE AUDITOR BILL. The general assembly of Geor gia, which will convene on Wednes. day, June 28, will be called upon to consider many measures of importance, as unfinished business from the session of 1921.

Perhaps no measure to be so con sidered is of more importance than the bill introduced by Senator Frank Manson, of the thirty-fifth district, creating the department of state auditor.

The financial irregularities which have been disclosed from time to time in the various departments of the state government, are logical results of the existing inadequate system of examination provided by the state, and Senator Manson's bill embodies provisions which will distance" when signals of welcome bring irregularities to the surface are flashed to it, and we're dying before they accumulate, and which to get better acquainted. will discourage defalcations.

The bill was passed by the senate without a dissenting vote, and will, no doubt, receive prompt and favorable action at the hands of the house of representatives at the present session.

Senator Manson, who enjoys their lives. Is it the purpose of a members of the general assembly, has already resumed his activities in connection with the bill, and has addressed a personal communication to every member of the house

FIRES AND MORAL RISK.

Figures compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and submitted to the national convention of representatives of fire insurance companies, held recently in New York, show that the fire loss in the United States last year totaled, in round numbers, \$485,-000,000.

This tremendous loss, it was construction in Greater New York during 1921; and if expended in building houses it would provide for the annual necessities of the

It occurred, too, despite the fact that there was no conflagration in the United States last year, like, for example, those of Baltimore, San Francisco and Chicago.

The underwriters' board attributes the fact of last year's losses being so unusually excessive not so much to faulty construction as to lowered moral standards," which may means, as the report interprets the term, that people either intentionally or through wilful carelessness set fire to their own property to collect the insurance.

"It is probable," says the report of the convention committee on incendiarism and arson-

"That never before in the history of fire insurance has the moral hazamenable to the law and to its pen- and our various ports of entry is and been so prominent as in the past twelve months. This period has been depression which has prevailed the great war. Business has been only of small concerns but of many of our largest institutions, and as failures and fires are closely allied, a large number of plainly indicated business fires' has resulted."

The board of underwriters in formed the committee that there were 812,357 fires reported in 1921, known in a single year; and that five months of 1922 are 21 per cent more numerous than were those for the corresponding period last

These are figures of high significance; and they suggest a state of affairs that concerns the general public even to a greater ex- stand for it." tent than they concern the fire insurance companies, for in the last analysis it is the public and not the insurers which pays the

As The New York Mail truthfully states in an editorial discussion of this subject-

oss on insured property falls on the fire insurance company. It does not. The fire insurance company collects the policy-holders. Fires, excep not loss, to the insurance companies
If there were no fires there would

munity, just as any unavoidable fire loss is a loss to society in general; and the public can well afford to give serious attention to ways and means whereby to prevent it.

One way by which the insurance companies themselves undoubtedly could help would be to bear in mind A fly on the bread means a board

insuring the property and the owner, and to investigate the character of the owner with the same with which they investigate the the immigration outfit could not let physical risk of the property before they issue a policy.

If they would give more consideration to the moral hazard, investigate the owner, and make it impossible for a dishonest or morally irresponsible man to insure his property, the effect undoubtedly would be felt in a material falling the laws, but of the manner in off in the number of fires resulting which they are sometimes en- from arson and a corresponding decrease in fire loss totals, and in the wastage of the property resources of the public.

MARS VISITS US.

With each recurring period of the "nearest approach" of the planet Mars to the earth, the eager and undismayed astronomers of the world's great observatories hope to fathom its mystery, or at least to arrive at a more definite estimate of the capability of the little red world to support life.

Mars goes a-visiting at comparatively long intervals and glares angrily at us, as he will on June 18, from a distance of 42,360,000

That's enough to make the amateur astronomer gasp-that a little old world, older than ours, perhaps by millions of years, should fight so shy of us. and "keep its

They are almost signals of distress, because all that we know of the Martian world is that nothing approaching certainty can be

But for the faith of astronomers who lean to the belief that life of some sort either has existed or now exists there, we wouldn't be now exists there, we wouldn't be well-merited popularity among the so curious about a world so reserved and unneighborly.

But the mere mention of Mars revives age-old controversy, and when it comes near "swims into our ken" with that fighting-mad face, we hope, and hope against hope, that we shall be able to settle ome of its vexing problems.

that the weather will be unusually favorable for telescopic views of it this time.

ing in" for messages from Mars. but none he could interpret as such has come to him. But "here is hoping for the best."

Marconi says he has been "listen-

brought out at the convention, ex- Science will keep on the trail of the ceeded the total cost of building mysterious planet until it gives up something of its mystery. The late Professor Lowell was

not alone in the belief that Mars is the shode of life. He made a lifestudy of the planet, and was the author of volumes about it that fired the imagination of the world. As fast as one Martian theory is toppled over another takes its

ligence in far-starred space, and it

than a year ago, and that is still hanging fire in the senate, apparently a long way from enactment, has been variously referred ment, has been variously referred to by its opponents, both republicans and democrats, as the "profiteers' tariff bill," a "jumble of inconsistencies," the "iniquitous tarthroughout the world, as a result of iff act." etc., each of which appellations being pertinent to a degree

and meritoriously applied. But for all-embracing compre hensiveness and aptly expressive English, no name nor phrase thus far applied excels that employed recently by the republican protectionist New York Herald to characterize this particular structure of leg-

Says our contemporary of the metropolis-

"The New York Herald, reflecting the protective principles and convicand steadfast advocate of the Amercan tariff system. But the owner of The New York Herald cannot stand for damn fool protectionism and The New York Herald will not

"Damn fool protectionism:" name that is not only explicit and unmistakably expressive, but one that fits like a glove and has the saving grace of brevity!

And, judging from the sentiments that are daily being expressed by citizens and newspapers in all parts of the country, republican as well as democratic or non-partisan, it is a name the popularity of which will increase with timevas the real truth regarding the multifarious details of this interest-inspired and interest-serving measure become more and more generally known.

A magazine writer says nearly all great men are silent. That may be the way they get their reputa-

A physician says that we should eat little during the summer. Well, if gasoline keeps going up, we probThe Winner in the Race

BY FRANK L. STANTON

When a fellow takes the highway with the mornin' in his face It's then he feels the spirit that's a winner in the race, An' he knows when he's a-gettin' to the Good Time Place, An' he doesn't mind the rocky road o' Jordan.

He feels the spirit move him, an' he knows he's goin' some: Thunder doesn't stop him when it's beatin' of its drum. For the winners there before him rise a-callin' to him: "Come! An' he doesn't mind the rocky road o' Jordan.

Oh, he doesn't rest a minute where the idle dreamers roam: He braves the ragin' river that is tossin' with the foam; Oh, he gets a shoutin' welcome at the swingin' gates of "Home," 'Way 'cross the rocky road o' Jordan!

It's a halleluia journey, and the soul o' him it thrills-The hope that keeps his heart high and with Peace the

From the valleys of the shadows to the glory of the hills Safe from the rocky road o' Jordan.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D. An Unordained Ministry

I have been making my annual tenders at plant with a conception pilgrimage to the sacred shrines of girls of this land with a conception of the sacred shrines of girls which spells service. They mosphere is vibrant with victory and pulsing with prophecy. These boys and girls into whose faces I look have the consciousness of conquest. They have won their degrees and honors by intelligent prosecution of tasks and disciplined control of mind and body.

A graduating class is always a group of preferred personalities. But there was a new significance in these groups of graduates this year It was not the fact that I looked into some of its vexing problems.

It has been a wonderfully beautiful sight in the heavens for the past two weeks or more, and the hope is college lift. But these college-bred women have a new meaning because they have new powers and opportuni-ties as they enter into American life. The open doors of service for women have been multiplying in recent years. Now, however, they enter these doors with the consciousness that they have become endowed with political power than the constitution of the constitutio and responsibility, under an awaken-ed democracy. These college women are destined to give to our political life a lesiure class such as we have never known before in America. But

ore of this anon.

Personality in Teaching. Personality in Teaching.

Youth always sets one to speculating and dreaming. I am thinking of these girls and boys with their four years or more of mathematics and chemistry, history and literature, and all the other familiar disciplines of a college curriculum. What does it really mean in their lives, and what will it mean to the life of the world? You and I who have tried it know that We are anxious to believe in life on "other worlds than ours"—to feel closer kinship with other Intelfigures and formulas, syllogisms conscious sense of protest. Why did you do it? But when I do look into their, faces there is a subtle somefaces there is a subtle some-perhaps it is the light of the but definitely which is akin to something which I saw or felt when I looked into the frees of their students. No, it was The tariff legislation act, the not science or literature, art or phildrafting of which was begun more by these teachers to these pupils. It sentiments and enthusiasms, aspirations and ambitions, standards and their motives, standards and their motives, their ideas and ideals, into the opening souls of these immortal children of

Yes, the old dry-as-dust scholastic and the detached dilletante of aca-demic shades has passed away from the college halls. In his place is coming n ever-increasing numbers a vital per-onality whose first interest is human sonality whose first interest is human, and he is learning to use his class room, whatever the subject may be, to challenge the latent faculties and waken the sleeping powers of the growing youth committed unto him.

Cloisters vs. Colleges.

One of the most interesting revelations of today's life is the fact that

tions of today's life is the fact that our teachers more and more are be-coming the leaders of American life. Our schools and colleges are no longer cloisters which wall away the world from our youth at its most sensitive and plastic period. Universities now throb with world sympathies, are vi-brant with the voices of universal interests, while our technical have become experimental where dreams are translated ew inventions and ideas molded into new inventions and ideas molded into practical movements. I resent the superficial charge often heard that our colleges are becoming materialistic. As never before in our history, the teacher has become the spiritual source of ideals which are destined to dominate mammon in his market and to make musical the machinery of our factors. They dram drams. of our factors. They dream dreams, but the "new Jerusalem" which they see is "coming down from Heaven to earth" and the God which they worship lives not beyond the stars but bas come down to "dwell with men."

gallery of the United States congress, a state legislature, or a municipal council is ft lose fauth in democracy. But to walk beneath the shadows of an American college campus is to be the artened for the great fight for Cl.ristian civilization. The American college furnished the idealism which carried us across the seas in 1917 and made the name of America a shiboleth for the awakening democracies around the world. A college president challenged the combined reactionary ciplomacy of Europe and translated his ideal for world peace into a league of nations. In the great fight for the raffication of that league iden which followed, the great American wiversities and small colleges stood back followed, the great American viversities and small colleges stood back
of Woodrow Wilson almost to a man.
The election to the presidency of a
cenventionally-minded professional politician, upon the platform of "back
to normalcy," was an inevitable but
temporary national reaction. I find
my faith again as I stand by the wellsprings of American idealism with
their perennial flow of youthful life
from the American college. These

teachers are permeating the boys and of life which spells service. are to become the leaders in every reighborhood and state of this nation When they come to translate that spirit into terms of national ideal and purpose America can no longer sit e auditor to the minor tones of the come when once again the spirit of f'rinceton's president shall lead our beloved country to lend the strength of her youthful idealism to heal a God bless these teachers of our

youth for they are His unordained

Old Friend Commends Movement to Preserve Farm of Uncle Remus

BY SAM W. SMALL.



everywhere will be grateful to the good women of Atlanta who have been so faithful to his mem ion to preserve and utilize memorially his famous Snap-Bean Farm." "Uncle Remus" is one of those im-

The friends

quaint conversation both the psychology and philosophy of a primitive race in the process of modernization and semi-aboriginalism into edification and pro-Caucasianism.

The "Uncle Remus" negro is almost extinct: has been smothered by an increasing mob of ebonized imitators of white men and women.

Therefore "Uncic Remus," like a grow mellower and richer in color. and more precious in estimation, as the generations go by. The mast who painted "Uncle Remus" upon t responsive imaginations of an age had no predecessor and will never be obscured by a successful rival.

When Joel Chandler Harris came his advent into the editorial rooms we two sat at the same big pine-top table and worked together with charming and ever-increasing comraderie Both of us had the saving sense paper writers on regular duty become I have observed, semi-cynical and su-I have observed, semi-cypical and su-percritical of the motives and objec-tives of the men with whom they have to deal. They encounter so many cheap skates who are trying to get somewhere and be more than they are verage man becomes a normal obses-

charity and a strong sympathy for "the under dog" in an honest and legitiunder under dog" in an honest and legiti-mate fracas. Sensitive as a mimosa leaf to any rough touch upon his own feelings, he was equally delicate in his dealings with other men's honor. pride, or lawful ambitions. Indeed. I have never known a kinder, gentler and more lovable co-worker and com-rade than Joe, and for all our years of association we were as Dam

And now, when I am at home. I have ories. Over the doorway into my bed-chamber is fixed a large copy of Bunham's bronze medallion of the famailiar, quizzical face of Joel Chandler Harris. As I go in I wave him a "good night" as I used to do in the early morning hours when we would separate at the corner of Whitehall and Brotherton, each hound see he and Brotherton, each bound, as he would say, for our "belated sack of shucks;" and in the morning I salute him with the old accustomed "Hello. Bricktop!" The memory of our ambrosial nights together can never per-

I have one lingering strong ambi

ion in my brain and that is to find ime to write a biographical brochure bout Joel Chandler Harris. None of the books and essays about his life and work, his personality and psychic philosophies, contents one at all. As I pick them off the shelf and read them, again and again, they leave me unsatisfied—as Markham said of the going out of Lincoln, they leave "a lonesome place against the sky." Some day, God willing, I will set me down to my longed-for task and

Legislature Should Modernize State's Ancient Penal System And Abolish Brutal Practices

board of trial judges, has impressed the public with several basic facts that need immediate remedying.

One of these is the practice of flogging convicts for infraction of rules.

It is a method of punishment that has come down through the ages from the inquisitions in olden Europe, when cruelty and barbarity inflicted upon the unfortunates kept pace with the merciless autocracy of rulers and the religions intolerance of the superfanatics in church administrations. fanatics in church administration

It is a relic of barbarism, therefore, that has no place in the civilization of this day; and no warden versed in the real science of modern penology will practice it, even if legalized.

I will go further—

No state that gives serious and thoughtful consideration to its penientiary system, and to the duty it owes to the very society it seeks to protect by its penal code, will legalize a practice that serves only to create rebellion among the horde of men who are monthly turned loose by pardons, paroles and expiration of sentences.

Corporal punishment is defended only by those who live in the past, and on the ground that it is essential in the maintenance of discipline. The history of modern penal institu-tions, however, and the results of the

most careful investigations by competent men and women who have conservatively sought the truth—not longfrocked cranks and reformers—have proven beyond challenge that the use of the lash on the bare back, whether in moderation or without restriction, as appears to be the case in Georgia, serves only to arouse all of the baser passions of the criminal in question, and plants in him a spirit of insurrection that tears down rather than builds up the morale of the prison inmates, and seriously menaces so-ciety when that criminal becomes a

free agent again.

I have talked to hundreds of convicts, and to a large number of peni-tentiary wardens, in both federal and state institutions—having personally visited every United States prison in

visited every United States prison in America—and I have yet to find one who defends the lash.

On the other hand, many of the most experienced wardens in the country have told me that if they should practice corporal punishment in the slightest degree they would be unable to get any efficiency out of the labor of the prisoners or maintain any of the prisoners, or maintain any standard of discipline not forced by the club and rife—a condition of revolution and mutiny that will wreck

There are standard methods for punishing infractions of prison rules that are humane and yet a thousand times more efective than the strap-methods that command respect and not incite rebellion.

In the federal institutions the prisoners are privileged according to de-portment. There is no more effective

system on earth.

On the cells the grade cards are displayed, with the name of the prisoner on each.

It is a disgrace even in prison life

for a convict to so deport himself that his name is on a red card—third grade—and thus personally restricted according to the code of privileges fixed

"Uncle Remus" is one of those immortal names "not born to die" and that will re-endear itself to innumerable future generations of English-speaking youth. His dialect will ence in actual speech med in a humor that was four hours in this position of the soil. Certainly the farm of the general fund in the state treasury. North Carolina's penitentiary farm carries heavy net profits each year to the standing at an iron grill in the main corridor where all the prisoners had to pass in going to and from the mess hall. He was chained and yet not so that his position or the position of any of his limbs were unusual. His sentence for a very serious violence in actual speech His dialect will of any of his limbs were unusual. His sentence for a very serious viobecause it is embalmed in a humor that will be parennial and a folk-lore that cannot perish.

Few of us yet living had the rich privilege of personal contact and intimate association with that rare spirit that conceived the character of "Uncle Remus" and concentrated in his publicly exhibited before other prisonal contentrated in his priso

oners as a violator.

Not only in this institution, but in the Leavenworth and Jefferson City and the Atlanta institutions, I found that kindness and humanity in treatment created a respectful attitude among all the inmates—except the hopeless incorrigables—whereas in in-stances of cruelty and barbarity on the part of a warden, or a deputy war-den, the very antithesis resulted.

A warden's day of usefulness his state or government is over the very moment he loses the respect of the prison personnel.

It is a mistake to imagine that only lious ones-

Ninety per cent of a prison popula tion will become rebellious, resentfu The Constitution staff in late 1876 I tion will become rebellious, resentful and already been a member of it for nearly two years. From the day of ly driven, if a practice of bodily cruely exists, whether any one individual that 90 per cent is a victim or not. Take the case of Christie, who complained about conditions at Milledge ville, and in reality precipitated the investigation just concluded—he testi-fied that he personally had always been treated well.

It is one of the unwritten laws of

the prisoners' code that, however ex-cellent may be the treatment accord-ed to him, his own sentiments—then and everlasting-are inspired by the penal system in practice. He is as resentful for his fellow prisoners as for himself—perhaps more so. Georgia should be purged of this

ancient system of prison flogging. It is unworthy of this great state; and the legislature this summer should do its duty and abolish it by imposing a penalty severe enough to com-mand respect upon any warden, dep-

To my mind nothing brought out at the investigation is more revolting than the "bull pen" system of hous-

have been sentenced for misdemeanors. They were not criminals, in the full sense, at the time of their incarceration, just as they were not adjudged felons by the trial courts.

These boys are the companions, day and night, of the hardened criminals—the murderers, the desperadoes, the

degenerates; the professional yeggmen, whose "trade" is that of the criminal artisans; and the lowest and most de-graded types of human derelicts—

Is it the province of a state to de-stroy every opportunity for reform while it executes the demands of the aw in exacting punishment for crime? country worthy of the name that does

The "dopes" are kept together, as are the "reds," the life-termers, the moral degenerates, the sick, the infirm, the more desperate characters,

and so on—
And there is no penal institution worthy of the name that does not use a modern cell system that restricts the number of cellmates to two, or to four as a maximum—this system permitting the warden to carry the segregation to a point where the pris-

The investigation of conditions at the state penitentiary, recently conducted by a competent and impartial board of trial judges, has impressed the public with several basic facts that need immediate remedying.

One of these is the practice of flogging convicts for infraction of rules. It is a method of punishment that has come down through the ages from the state of the moral uplands to seek a level in the

moral uplands to seek a level in the valleys of mental and moral despera-tion and degeneracy, is not alone wholly wrong—

It is a disgrace to Georgia. I understand that one of the prison commissioners takes credit for de-signing such a system.

I have no fight on the very able men who compose that board. Candidly I think the conditions that are not traceable to the prison commission in any sense, nor are they accentuated by "politics," but there is nothing to be proud of in planning a jail system that corrals the men of jail system that corrals the men of every caste of society, and of every degree of crime, and of every age boys who are impressionable along with crime—in one unpartitioned room where the fire of hope in every youthful heart is extinguished by

Just as other Georgia institutions, educational or corrective, the peniten-tiary has suffered by inadequate ap-propriations for equipment and bet-terments. The \$85,000 a year has to pay for the transporting of prisoners—and there are 7.000 all told, about—6,000 of whom are in road camps—all salaries, clothing, and provide all purchases of whatsoever a nature, whether for permanent improvements, or for temporary make-shifts.

It is insufficient; and around this lack of proper attention on the part of the legislature hangs the story of broken sewers, and unscreened windows, and antiquated farm machinery, out in the investigations-But, mark vou-

It is a sad commentary upon farm conditions in Georgia when it is stated that 400 male convicts, a fourth of whom are able-bodied misdemeanors, and most of whom can do some work, cannot take 4,000 acres of the "poorest land in Georgia" and provide food cannot take 4,000 acres of the "poor-est land in Georgia," and provide food -good, wholesome food-in abundance every day in the year for themselves; and to spare to the markets for their personal upkeep, and even for an occasional luxury, which every modern and humane penal institution pro-

The testimony at Milledgeville, if rue, that food is inadequate and poorly prepared is inexcusable. Any statement that the maintenance of the institution is below a normal standard because of legislative penury is merely side-stepping the real issue—that of a failure somewhere to farm properly, and to conserve the resources of the farm.

I have personally visited the prison farms in a dozen states, and I do not know of one except Georgia's that does not provide food and feed for the men and women and the stock in abundance, and pile up a large cash balance in the maintenance funds. Mississippi carries around a million-

is a poor one, and possibly sold or given away, but that is no excuse for 400 free laborers no

Nor is it any excuse for the food Here is the testimony as to filth and

The lack of sufficient appropriation does not excuse that. When the late lamented J. Pope Brown was chosen superintendent of the Milledgeville plant the commission combined the positions of superintend-ent and chief warden, making Smith

a deputy, and paid a sufficient com-bined salary to make it worth while to a man of his understanding and abilty. But he died before he could reconstruct the institution-and he was ill the prisoners prayed as one man for his recovery, and wept when he passed. It pays to get such men. I understand the present superintend-ent, who has hardly yet been broken into harness, promises well; and it is so to be hoped.

In the testimony criticism was made of the prison physician. What can one expect of a medical doctor who will work for \$100 a month, giving practically his full time, and spend "\$40 a month of that amount for autobile hire," as Dr. Compton testified?

If there is any place on earth where the services of a highly efficient, modern physician are needed—one trained in the varied diseases and psyconathic

in the varied diseases and psyconathi

tion.
The federal penal institutions of this country are more particular in the equipment of their hospitals, and surgical and dental clinics, than any other branches. It pays. Not only as a deinand of humanity, but in the pre-vention of contagious and infectious diseases, and in the maintenan ablebodied working personnel.

No feature the investigation developed is more pathetic than that there are in Milledgeville convicts who are insane, perhaps hopeless or per-haps curable, who are incarcerated in solitary confinement, shut out from fresh air and shunshine—from every environment that might restore reason to diseased minds.

It is a condition that is worse than death, and if there is no law, as claimed, for removing these men to the head

death, and if there is no law, as claimed, for removing these men to the hopital for the insane, then in the name of humanity let the legislature pro-

vide such a law at this session.

Criminals though they have been they are human and Georgia has no moral right to inflict this kind of

For the conditions at Milledgeville, which fortunately do not savor of graft, or vice, the system is more blame than individuals. It is wrong-antiquated, archaic and fr

law. It is perhaps doing its bes

SIMONDS SAYS ANGLO-FRENCH ENTENTE SEEMS DOOMED

Diverging Policies Of Two Nation's Make Split' Sure new economic disorder and therefore ran counter to British interests. On the other hand, France, seeing in

Simonds Claims That Europe is Swiftly Swinging Back to Traditional Conditions Which Existed Before War and Sees Little Accomplished by Peace Conferences.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, June 17 .- The present month marks the third year since the signing of the treaty of Versailles and those companion pieces which constitute the work of the Paris conference. We have, then, arrived at a date when it is natural and perhaps worth while to look back over the stream of events during three years of what has been called peace and at the least represents a transition from the four years of disastrous and unprecedented struggle.

And what shall one say of these three years, confused, disappointing, filled with crises and dominated by left-over problems of the war, and still other problems of the peace, as yet far from solu-Certainly if one believed or believes that the war, was of itself to accomplish a revolution in human nature, to change the habits and the traditional political aspirations of mankind, then it must be clear that these three years present a picture of disillusionment beyond compare.

History Is Repeating Itself.

If, however, one is to examine these British Industries years in the light of past history, to compare the period with that which, for example followed the end of the wars of Louis XIV or of Naof Utrecht and of Vienna, then it is plain that what has happened recently is in a large measure a mere repetition of the events following other

political balance incident to the rise idle. of Germany in 1871 and the unmistakable check upon her dominance which events in the opening years of Britain, France and Russia, all men- possible support was naturally enlist aced by the aspirations of German statesmen interposed its veto to Ger- ticking as soon as possible. 1012 and 1913 foreshadowed the certain disintegration of Austria, Germany's sole sure ally. Time began the same outlook.
to run fatally against Germany for On the continent she could no longer hope permanently to maintain herself against a Franco-Russian combination, while Russia

tria fell into rapid decay. the war ended in defeat, in complete re-adjustment of Europe was reparaabysmal defeat, Austria disappeared as a great power, Russia fell into anar- ray anything, if possible, threw herchy an. Europe into political chaos. self into bankruptcy to avoid all pay-There were left three great powers, ment. great European powers, Britain, France and Italy. But domestic political and economic conditions elimi- chology. The gospel of revanche was the moment, at least, there were left only Britain and France, once the to evade the military terms designed I'nited States had retired from the European field.

Now the history of the past three in the larger sense the battle between the British and the French for the control of Europe, a battle to be sure, carried on within what has been nominally at least an alliance, but not less a conflict. In this struggle the British have had the superior finan-French have had the supreme army

the political conditions in Europe in so far as possible. They have endeavored to wichstrain the military power of France until such time as the return of Germany and Russia to strength would make possible the resolvent of a balance of power on the continent, which is the root of all all through ceatral Europe. Poland

British policy from Cromwell to Lloyd

Were Paralyzed.

At the bottom of the British po litical policy there must be discovered poleon and the signing of the treaties certain economic principles. The development of British industry in the nineteenth century made it a matter of life and death for Britain to find Break Between purchasers abroad for her manufac general convulsions. The world is tures. The war so disturbed the marzigzaging back to normal, the normal ket of the world, the anarchy follow which is presented in all the pages ing peace treaties so prolonged the agony that British industries were In the larger sense the world war paralyzed and British unemployment resulted from a disturbance of the counted a normal two millions of

by ever increasing pressure on the home front to seek to restore old the second decade of the nineteenth conditions, to assist in putting Gercentury placed upon her ambitions. many on her feet industrially, to aid The triple entente, the nations of in the restoration of Russia. Every ed to get the watch of Europe back to man expansion. The victories of the economic policy, moreover, finds easy Balkan states in the Turkish wars of acceptance and natural approval in the United States, which has measur ably the same interest and therefore

On the continent, however, the situation was quite different. France, to begin with was interested in collecting reparations, unless she got grew by leaps and bounds and Aus- them she was fiscally ruined and, incidentally erased as a great power. Germany therefore risked war and But the greatest single barrier to the tions. Germany, determined not to

Coincident with this course, Germany revealed the old pre-war psy-Italy as a positive factor. For preached from one end of Germany to to disarm the German military machine. France, on her side, took alarm at this course and resented every efyears, the political history, has been, fort made by any outside nation to assist in the restoration of a Germany obstinately refusing reparations and defiantly proclaiming the determination to seek escape from the consequence of defeat by a later and victorious war.

Thus, every effort made by the cial condition and the great fleet, the British to obtain a reduction of the sum total of reparations encountered of the world and the power, therefore to occupy every capital on the continent, had they chosen.

In this battle the issues have been quite clear. The British have fought to restore the economic and therefore the political conditions in Europe in

Was Developing.

Meantime a new factor was devel-oping. The war had either created

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turies of foreign slavery. Rumania and Serbia, transformed into Jugo-Siavia became large states by aquisitions of territory. All four of these countries began to press their claims for still further territory, inhabited by people of their own races.

But each of these claims created new economic disorder and therefore the other hand, France, seeing in hese new countries future allies, came more and more to champion the cause of nationalism against that of commercialism. When Poland laid claim to upper Silesia, under the treaty of Versailles, Britain supported the German contention. It was the same ir. Vilna and in Danzig. Rumanian aspirations on the Dniester, the annexation of Bessarabia, evoked Britishs. protest.

peration of Bessarabia, evoked British-protest.

To the British mind, and the American as well, nothing was more preposterous, given its effect upon trade and commerce, than the division of central and southern Europe into a number of small states, which promptly fell to quarrelling among themselves and used their new frontiers to interrupt the flow of world trade. "The Balkanizing of middle Europe" became a familiar phrase in British and American mouths. More and prore the Anglo-Saxons, the British actively, the Americans passively,

actively, the Angio-Saxons, the British actively, the Americans passively, came to champion an economic as contrasted with a nationalistic policy. The Pole, the Czech, the Jugo-Slav, the Rumanian, said in substance: "The most important thing to us is that the people of our race and language shall be united to our state. It is of no comparative importance if this process quarrels with rortance if this process quarrels with geography or with trade, above all material considerations rise the moral principle of national integrity of racial solidarity. France, on her side, racial solidarity. France, on her side, championed this principle. Since she had received Alsace and Lorraine at Parls, she had no direct concern, yet the principle was old in French history, and underlay all French resentment over the loss of her provinces in 1871 and, in addition, it supplied a common basis between herself and the smaller states in middle Europe, all of which were interested not in the restoration of the conditions of 1914 but in the preservation of the situation created by the vation of the situation created by the conference of Paris and the logical extension of that settlement.

which have been French trained, becomes the dominant power upon the continent, the hegemony of Europe is hers and precisely this situation the British desire to avoid—and the ment. Italy, for example opposes Italians quite as much as the Brit-

But it has also its other side. The French have deliberately undertaken to champion the principle of the nationality, they have become in a sense the smaller states of central Europe, erected at the expense of Germany, Russia and Austria and threatened with extinction, if Germany and Russia ever regain their old-time strength. Like the smaller states they are Pireatened by a renascent Germany, like their friend in central Europe, they perceive that a Russo-German association is likely and therefore they have every interest in seeing Russia escape from boishevist con-

Britain, on the contrary, has every material interest at stake in her effort to re-establish the conditions of 1914, the economic conditions, which in turn, rested upon political conditions. She has, in addition, her historic interest in blocking the policy of the country which happens at the moment to be supreme on the continent

country which happens at the moment to be supreme on the continent. When one turns to Italy the situation is mixed. Italy finds herself politically on the wrong side of the nationality issue. She has taken innds inhabited by the Germans in the Tyrol and by the Slovenes in Istria, she has blocked legitimate aspirations of Greeks in the Aegean and now holds the islands of the Lodecanesus in defiance of all principle. Certainly Italy, who acquired more territory than France in Europe, desires to preserve her acquisitions, more territory than France in Europe, desires to preserve her acquisitions, but they are not threatened, therefore she is free to follow her own course. Italy has, moreover, three principles; she is on general lines opposed to France, hatred of France, jealousy of France, these are dominating factors in contemporary Italy. Again, Jugo-Slavia is the enemy in the adriatic, the rival at Fiume and in Dalmatia and since Jugo-Slavia goes with France, Italy finds new cause for opposing France. Finally, it is of utmost imoprtance to Italy to set

for opposing France. Finally, it is of utmost imoprtance to Italy to set in motion again the stream of Russian food stuffs flowing to her ports. Accordingly, with a single exception Italian policy in all the period since Paris has followed British, the exception is in the case of Greece and Turkey, there Italy like France supports Turkey against the Greek but this has not served to interrupt the close relations between London and Paris, so far.

Line-Up At Genoa.

At Genoa you had a fair line-up. Italy and Great Britain on one side, France, Poland, Belgium, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia on the other. This line-up came inevitably when Lloyd George suggested changing the political status of Vilna and of Bessarabia and later of Eastern Galicia. Here France opposed, as the body.

With Russia and Germany excluded from the debate you had paralysis.

with Russia and Germany excluded from the debate you had paralysis.

With the French stand against the revision of the reparations portion of the Treaty of Versailles, the smaller states are not particularly concerned, as they can expect little indemnity from Germany in any event. But with the British stand for a revision of the territorial clauses of the Paris treaties and the later agreements like the Treaty of Riga, they are vitally concerned. Italy, for her part would be glad to see reparations revised, for her share is minor and the French part enormous, she is also, like British materially advantaged by the restoration of the German markets. Italian policy, like British, then in the main, follows economic rather than nationalistic lins. And Italy and Britain have consistently stood together against France ever since the Paris conference. The isolation of France has not been achieved, however, because of the rise of Poland and of the little entente.

If you perceive the relation of the several states to pending questions, if you make some analysis of their interests, such as I have just made, all recent European history will be quite clear. The trouble comes when an affort is made to invoke a moral elestoutly French policy toward Germany, yet Italy has been the worst offender against the rights of small nations of any great power since the war. European history, however, has been dominated by this Anglo-Italian-French dispute for three long years.

But what of the league of nations, which, in the Paris days was regarded as the one hope for the future? In point of fact the league of nations has become of no importance because with a single exception none of the major questions have been referred to it. The exception was the Upper Silesian dispute. The decision in that case went so hard against the British that Lloyd George lost all further interest in the Geneva experiment.

Obviously the tague of nations could and can do nothing as long as it has no power to enforce decisions. Nor could any power force the

Nor could any power torce the French for example to permit the league to revise reparations, or compel the Ru-manians to restore Bessarabia to Rus-sia or the Poles to hand Vilna over to the Lithuanians. The league of nations was founded on the theory that force had ceased to dominate, that all questions in the future could be submitted to arbitration, that all peoples would consent to submission and accept the decision.

conference of Paris and the logical extension of that settlement.

Break Between

British and French.

I wish I could make clear once for all that here is the fundamental break between British and French policy today. It has its political aspect, for France, with her great army and the assurance of the assistance of the armies of the smaller states, most of which have been French trained, be-

Nationalistic Peace at Riga.

When that war was over the peace made at Riga was a nationalistic peace. Poland took back a part of the lands stolen from her in the second partition of the eighteenth century, later she took Vilna by virtue of a plebiscite and the league of nations awarded her the mineralized area of

the guarantors of the independence of Upper Silesia as a consequence of still another plebiscite. But the league was unable to do anything except in the case of Upper Silesia and there its decision was based upon nationalistic, not economic lines to the great disgust of the British. Now the underlying cause of the trouble of the past three years is to be found in the fact that at Paris the

British consented to a nationalistic peace. It was not as nationalistic as Britain's continental allies wished, but it did give life and strength to small nationalities and they have improved upon the beginning since. And it did give France that sum total of reparations which has played hob with all British economic interests

ever since. The treaty which the British signed and ratified was a disaster to Britain and all British policy after Paris has been concentrated in the effort to secure a revision both territorially and financially.

The British in signing the treaty relied upon the league of nations and upon American presence in world councils to insure revision when the passion of the hour had present But councils to insure revision when the passion of the hour had passed. But the United States went home and deprived of our presence and support the British were powerless to force a revision. All the conferences which have been held in Eucope from Spato Genoa have been dominated in part at least by the British effort to obtain revision. They have all failed because of the French veto.

As to the Russian situation, Britain like France fought the soviets. But at a certain moment the British decided that it was no use to fight further and that they needed Russian trade and had therefore to make peace upon

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the terms that were obtainable. But the French didn't need the trade, they wanted to get their debts paid. Brit-ain cared more for trade than debts, so began the maneuvering for an ar-rangement with Russia. But again the French veto went, and this time France was powerfully supported by the European states which cared little about debts but were profoundly con-cerned with territorial matters.

Claims League Has Broken Down.

Today, after three years, the league of nations has not the smallest prestige or influence in Europe The tions of real importance are fought out in conferences such as Genoa or Cannes or Spa. Always the same nations appear in the leading roles and always the net result is just nothing but a new deadlock and a further adjournment.

Under the strain the Anglo-French entente has broken down. It has no been repudiated but it has no value, for in every international assemblage Britons and Frenchmen are ranged against each other and seek allies in the ranks of all other nations. An Anglo-Italian entente has developed, but is, in turn, restricted in its influence because of the gradual and perhaps inevitable shift of the smaller states to the French side. The Russtates to the French side. The Russian problem has not been salved, the German market has not been restored, each new international episode resolves itself into a fresh Anglo-French dispute because, at bottom, two pro-toundly different principles are work-

There was nothing more amusing in Paris than the spectacle of 'e surprise and horror of most of the American supporters of Mr. Wilson's league when' for the first time they came in contact with European nationalism. It was a force with which they had not reckoned, it was something that had no American counterpart and was new in their experience. Before claims of rival nationalities which were dignified by ten centuries o. more of uninterrupted competition they stood aghast. Yet precisely this principle of nationalism has survived the three years of Peace as it survived and even dominated Paris and it, has played havoc with the British principle of economic reconstruction.

After the end of the Napoleonic wars Britain retired from continental politics in disgust, because of the dynastic rivalries of that period. National rivalries have replaced dynastic, but the situation has not re lly altered and our own course was not only logical and inevitable, but, under the summer of the first time they came in contact with European attention. France has returned to her own again. Her power, however, is fatally ilimited by her financial situation, which France dominated. France has returned to her own again. Her power, however, is fatally ilimited by her financial situation, which is also reminiscent of other centuries. If Germany does not pay and does reover France will be erased from the list of great powers not for a time for always. This was what was in, the back of the German head when the devastating was going on. This is what Germany frankly set out to do and Dernhardi in advance forecast Germany would do.

Now, as a result of three years, Germany does not get up, France does not get up, France does not get up. France does not get u

that period. Natice, but the situation has not re lly altered and our own course was not only logical and inevitable, but, unless all signs fail will have to be followed sooner or later by the British, themselves. But today they cannot retire without terrible economic suffering and without surrendering continental supremacy to France and finite period.

ish because it would sooner or later mean another war and the British are most auxious to avoid a new struggle with new commercial wreckage. What the British must seek is to assist in the gradual creation of a balance of power on the continent, leaving them uncommitted but holding the decisive influence. They held this until the moment came in 1914 when the Germans believed they were strong enough to triumph even with British opposition. In this, as the event proved they were sadly mistaken.

Germany at Mercy Of French Creditor.

French creditor.

But until Germany is measurably estored no such situation can be looked for on the continent. Italy is prepared to join such a combination as the old triple alliance, when Germany recovers for all her interests lfe with Germany, up to a certain point, the point Germany passed in 1914, but for the present and until Germany can escape from the burden of reparations and the handicap of foreign occupation of the Rhineland, Germany is at the mercy of her

French creditor.

In sum, if the past three years have demonstrated anything, they have proven that Europe has not progressed into a new era but retrograded into an old. The rise of modern Germany automatically deprived France of her position of supremacy upon the European continent, which she had held with only temporary interruptions since the accession of Louis XIV. The rise of Russia in the unneteenth century futher dislocated the old European situation which France dominated.

situation which France dominated.

But with Russia and Germany out.

France has returned to her own again.

fering and without surrendering continental supremacy to France for an indefinite period.

To suppose that, as a consequence of recent history, Britain will make an alliance with Russia or Germany or both against France seems to me fool-

British ecouom interists, she stands champion of the nationalistic principle all over Europe. She supportes the Poles, the Rumanians, the Czechs, she defends the maps of Europe as it was made at Paris in defiance of all economic considerations. She defends the Turk in Asia Minor, where the Briton champions the Greek. And her position more and more insures her the support of the nations for whom the Paris treaties are a charter. Moreover, in the last analysis her army is the guarantor of the frontiers which exist today. It is this army which gives her real influence, if it were abolished or greatly reduced, the situation would be modified to her disadvantage and to that of the smaller states who have so much to fear both from Germany and from Russia.

After three years the battle between

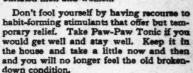


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on Screen.

A highly entertaining program of vaudeville and motion pictures has been aryanged at Loew's Grand theater for the coming week. Comedy, music, both vocal and instrumental, acrobatics, dancing and novelty acts will vie with each other for popularity. For the first half of the week five splendid acts of all-star yaudeville will be offered as well as a long list of photoplay features headed by Vivian Martin in a special production, "The Song of the Soul."

Standing out prominently on the program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is the offering of Johnny Morris and Edna Brown, two clever entertainers, who will present their humorous sketch, "A Fool for Twelve entertainers, who will present their humorous sketch, "A Fool for Twelve willard the stage. His work in this skit finds him at his very best, and with Miss Towne as a foil, they will be found unusually elever in comedy chatter, songs and dances.

For an acrobatic act it would be hard to find a better example of atth. letic perfection, than that exhibited by the Royal Sidneys, who figure as one of the popular selections on the bill. In a variety of capiers they show their ability, introducing songs, then jugging and finally cycling.

Charles DeLand and Kathryn Blair are offering this season a new one-act comedy, "Breaking It Gently," that has been very highly praised by the press in northern and eastern cities. The miniature comedy is filled with high lines and affords both Mr. DeLand and Miss Blair-excellent opportunities for the display of their art.

Mack and Nelson, two sons, of jazz, will add variety and pleasure to the bill with their melodies and syncopation. Both have good voices, sing their songs well and also are accomely, "Breaking It Gently," that has been very highly praised by the rest of the street of the press in northern and eastern cities. The miniature comedy is filled with high lines and affords both Mr. DeLand and Miss Blair-excellent opportunities for the display of their art.

Manch provides the provides of the street of the s of popular selections on saxophones.
Rounding out this well-balanced program are Kathleen Neaves and Chauncey Jesson in a series of sparkling tunes and snappy dances. All their songs and dances are special numbers and are refreshing in their actionality.

With the beginning of production work on "Missing Millions," one of lack Boyle's "Boston Blackie" stories, Alice Brady returned to the screen fiter a year's absence, reopened the Paramount Long Island studio, which has been closed for eleven months, and made her debut as a Paramount star. Miss Brady's last motion picture work was done in Realart pictures nearly a year ago. Since that time she has been appearing on the legitimate stage.

A remarkable cast has been chosen to support Miss Brady in this pic-ture. David Powell, who recently completed work as Gloria Swanson's leading work in the Gilded Cage." completed work as Gloria Swanson's leading man in "Her Gilded Cage," and in "The Siren Call" at the Paramount west coast studio, will have the leading male role, that of "Boston Blackie." Others in the cast are: Sidney Herbert, who won mi 'l praise for his work in "Orphans of the Storm;" William B. Mack, of "Within the Law" fame; George LeGuere, who has appeared in several Metro productions; Frank Losse, one of the screen's best-known heavies; John B. Cook, Riley Hatch, Beverly Travers and Alice May.

Page Mr. Ananias.

Tom Mix, the Fox film star, thinks his Thomasina is the only worth-while baby is in the world. Every day Tom is armed with a new yarn his young daughter's amazing

"When I got home last night," drawled Tom, the other day, "I couldn't find my two favorite six-shooters. Finally I located 'em—just as the baby had drawn a bead on the capary."

"Across the Continent" Is Picture of Romance and Thrills.

Another lightning-speed racing pic-ture with Wallace Reid, Paramount star, at the wheel!

pattern, that particular pair were needed for the particular sequence. And you can't buy trousers, year 1620, at the corner haberdashery.

Billy Bevan, with Mildred June playing the feminine lead, will complete his next two-reel Mack Sennett comedy, to be known as "Oh! Daddy!" this week. Roy Del Ruth is directing. The picture is described as a fastmoving, typical Sennett comedy, in which Teddy, the wonder dog, does an almost human bit, aided by several young children and babies.

Vaudeville and Comedy-Drama



Left to right: Galloway & Garrett, in a Black and Tan Classic, at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Scene from "My Lady Friends," at the Forsyth

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

WADSWORTH CAMP. scenic "Sunshine and Shadows" complete this beautiful program.

Strange Tragedy.

Theodore Kosloff only worked 19 minutes the other day, because a boat leaked and completely saturated his pants.

WADSWORTH CAMP.

Guarded Heights, one of the most recently, is not only interesting from the standpoint of fiction, but from the chances for the self-made man are greater than ever. The author in this book shows what one man did and how others can do the same thing.

their songs and dances are special numbers and are refreshing in their originality.

Topping the motion picture program is Vivian Martin in "The Song of the Sonl."

Fritz Leiber, who plays opposite Vivian Martin, is a noted Shakespear ean actor and has headed his own company in the roles of the greatest dramatist.

Mr. Leiber plays the part of Jerry Wendover, and his work is adequate to the high standards set by Miss Martin's interpretation of the beautiful blind heroine of the story, which was adapted from a story by William J. Locke.

Mr. Leiber Brady Returns.

With the beginning of production with the positional pair were needed for the particular pair were needed for the particular pair were needed for the particular sequence.

And you can't buy trousers, year in this book shows what one man the leaked and completely saturated his pants.

The book has been widely read and many and varied have been the comments. In an interview Mr. The book has been widely read and many and varied have been the comments. In an interview mand and many and varied have been the comments. In an interview mand and many and varied have been the comments. In an interview mand and many and varied have been the comments. In an interview mand and many and varied have been the comments. In an interview mand and many and varied have been the comments. In an interview mand and many and varied have been the comments. In an interview mand and many and varied have been the comments. In an interview mand and many and varied have been the comments. In an interview mand and many and varied have been at thing.

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The book has been widely and and many and varied have been the comments. In an interview mand and many and varied have been at thing.

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The book has been widely and many and varied have

vere on the America of the two years following the armistice?" He smiled.

"And you can't buy trousers, year 1620, at the corner haberdashery.

Old Partners.

In "White Shoulders," the new production in which Katherine McDonald, the famous First National beauty, is starred, Director Tom Forman, who also enacts one of the principal roles in the play, and Charles French, one of filmdom's best character actors, came together, professionally, for the first time since they were partners eight years ago in the production of western thrillers under the F. & F. brand. At that time forman was new to pictures and was gaining a valuable experience as a screen star, as well as acquiring the first rudiments of film direction.

"Oh! Daddy!"

Billy Revan, with Mildred June

Vere on the America of the two years following the armistice?" He similed.

"Any soldler, he said, "can answell as I. I only tried to show our American beauty in the question as well as I. I only tried to show our American beauty. I only tried to show our American heroland in the amenication of the said, "can answer that question as well as I. I only tried to show our American beauty. I only tried to show our American heroland in the people supporting the soldiers, with the people supporting the soldiers, the people supporting the soldiers that the people supporting the people supporting the soldiers the people supporting the soldiers that the people supporting the soldiers the soldiers that the people supporting the soldiers the people supporting the soldiers the people supporting the soldiers the soldiers that the people supporting the soldiers the soldiers that the people supporting the soldiers the soldiers the soldiers that the people supporting the soldiers the sold

Mr. Camp, who has heretofore written mystery and detective stories, says that "war and reconstruction" are "more inspiring than crime and the occult." The author was an officer of the Seventy-seventh division in France. (Doubleday, Page & Co.

pendent than the west and vice versa, the inevitable end was reached. (George H. Doran Com-pany, New York.)

The Body in the Blue Room. By Sidney Williams. This is a mystery story in which Richard Marsten, a prominent young lawyer, while one of the guests at a house party finds himself involved with the other guests in a mysterious murder.

The household physician, Dr. Ben, is called in to use his wonderful powers in the effort to locate the criminal, and he appoints Marston to be his aide.

Each guest was studied individually and collectively, and though Marston did his best to shield her, where the continued to point toward the continued t Marston to be his aide.

Each guest was studied individually and collectively, and though Marston did his best to shield her, suspicion continued to point toward the girl whose beauty had captivated him. And he works that much harder for the girl he loves, never at any time losing confidence in her. It is a thrilling love story. (The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.)

tents is rather elusive and yet with a little imagination the reader can imagine what happened to Connie from the time she was invited to be a flower girl at Louise's wedding and that she must have enjoyed her role so much that she wanted to continue to scatter rose leaves on the bridal path. It is just the book for yeu (The Stratford Company, Boston.)

Gladys Edson Locke, author of the latest "thriller"—The Red Cavalor and a librarian by profession. She is in charge of the catalog department of the Boston Public library.

The "Spell" books, by Frank Roy Fraprie, have been unusually interesting—the last being "The Spell"

COOKING FOR PROFIT.

Tarrant of Tin Spont. By Henry Oyen, author of "The Plunderer" and other very interesting books of fiction. The story is simply wound in folds and folds around one of those tall, rangy, blue-eyed westerners with the usual laughing eyes, a solemn expression and a drawling voice.

It is a very interesting story of how a large corporation had come to Tin Spout, Texas, and hought all the oil wells with the exception of Tarrant's and proceeded to wake up the little town and hustling citizens. Even in the west there is always a first-class romance and this time the principle characters in it are Tarrant the Westerner vs. Dorothy Dickinson, a charming representative of the east, who, becoming fascinated by the wonderful oil stories of the west, came to Tin Spout, and it was here the meeting between the here and the house of the loss of the season for Today. By between the here and the house of the sale on Today. By between the here and the house of the sale of Today. this week. Roy Del Ruth is directing.
The picture is described as a fast-moving, typical Sennett comedy, in which Teddy, the wonder dog, does an almost human bit, aided by several young children and babies.

Farnum Very Healthy.

Every director William Farnum ever has had expressed regret that the starts to use any kind of many and steel-blue eves could not be photographed in their natural colors.

Farnum's latest picture. "Shackles of Coold" produced by William Fox, is thesed on the famous stage play.

The Secret Places of the Heart, By It is a very interesting story of how a large corporation had come to fin Spout, Texas, and bought all the oil wells with the exception of Tarrant's and proceeded to wake up it is a foregone contographed in their natural colors.

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Even in the west there is always a few in the little town and hustling citizens.

Even in the east, who, becoming fascinated by the wonderful oil stant the Westerner vs. Dorothy Dickinson, a charming representation than ever.

As is so well known the searcity of the west, who, become to Tin Spout, and it was here the meeting between the hero and this time the principle characters in it are Tarrant's and proceeded to wake up the little town and hustling citizens.

Even in t

Forsyth Players to Present Sparkling Comedy All This Week

Cast of Characters.

Catherine Smith, Ruth Robinson; Eva Johns, Mary Tarry; Bridget, (?); Lucille Early, Alice Baker; Edward Early, Franklyn Munnell; James Smith, Creighton Hale; Tom Trainor, Robert Craig; Norah, Nora Stirling; Gwendolyn, Faith Dorsey; Julia, Kathryn Givney.

"My Lady Friends," which will be presented this week by the Forsyth players, is one of the funniest comedies ever recorded. It tickled the risibilities of New York theatergoers when presented at the Comedy theater, and should meet with instant approval at our popular playhouse. The coming of this comedy means much to the average theatergoer, who rightfully tires of the senseless plays that are too often proffered. "My Lady Friends" was written by Emily Nyitray and Frank Mandel from the world-famous novel, "Oh, James," by May Edington, and absolutely overflows with genuine laughs, irresistible humor, funny situations and delightful surprises. The dialogue is bright and breezy, and the fun is ever effervescent and sparkling. The sweetness that is distilled out of pure fun, and there is not a blush or blemish to mar its merry mirth and measures, and the whole effect is most satisfying.

Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

The manifold talents of James Young, director par excellence, who recently finished working with Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader" and who will officiate in a similar capacity with this distinguished staron "Omar the Tentmaker"—both Richard Walton Tully productions for First National release—are being exemplified again this weak in his less. The manifold talents of James First National release—are being ex-emplified again this week in his lec-tures before the University of Cali-fornia. Before coming to the screen, Young was one of the leading Shakespearean actors on our stage; both during this part of his career and after he left the stage he lectured on the Bard of Avon before numerous student bodies all over the country.

Man Who Stayed With His Job.' (Duffiel & Co., New York.)

George Barr McCutcheon evidently likes a variation of titles—he has had some experience also. His new book is called "Yollop"—a burlesque on crime, and the leading character is called Yollop.

character is called Yollop.

The Isle of Seven Moons. By Robert Gordon Anderson. A Romance of Unchartered Seas and Untrodden. Shores. By the author of "Not Taps, But Reveille," etc. (c. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

The Ventures of Connie or Being Maried. By Dorothy S. Day, is a little book containing a very amusing and interesting story which continues in interest as the pages go by. It is dedicated "To Six Brides—and to Several Frightened Young Men." The Table of Contents in the surface of the South Seas" and "Mystic Isles of the South Seas" around the World" seems still to be a prime favorite, though in its twelfth year and fifteenth printing.

Fraprie, have been unusually interesting—the last being "The Spell of the Rhine." Mr. Fraprie is the publisher of American Photography and is a fellow of the Boyal Photographic society. But readers have especially welcomed his translations from the French of "The Spell of the Heart of France" and "The Spell of Alsace," by M. Andre Hallys.

Harry Leon Wilson's inimitable satire of Hollywood, "Merton of the Movies," is to be dramatized and produced on Broadway this fall. George E. Tyler will star in it. The dramatization will be by Kaufman & Connell & Connelly.

Margaret Emmerson Bailey gave a radio lecture on good manners from the Newark Radio Broadcasting Station. Miss Bailey is the author of "The Value of Good Manners" and is connected with a girls school in New York which emphasizes in its training the practice of courtesy. MAGAZINES FOR JUNE.

MAGAZINES FOR JUNE.

The American Review of Reviews, edited by Albert Shaw, has among its many live subjects the following which may be called the livest: "Is. Prohibition Successful?" Judson C. Welliver tells what he thinks about it. "The Battle of Genoa," by Frank H. Simonds, continues in interest, and Ellis Searles talks about that interesting and necessary industry—the coal. "Business Problems at Washington," by the editor, must not be overlooked, nor should the "Pan-American Conference of Women," by Marjorie Shuler, and "What Is Happening in China," by Paul Monore.

The Century Magazine is one of the most attractive monthly periodicals. If you will look over its table of contents for June you will find plenty of live topics, well-known writers, and then comes "The Month in World Affairs," which no one can afford to overlook.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD. F. Scott Fitzgerald has sold the motion picture fights for "The Beautiful and Dammed" to Warner Brothers. It is rumored that the same firm will produce "Brass," by Charles G. Norris.

What is the matter with Berta Ruck? Her new story is called "The Subconscious Courtship"—can that be applied to every courtship? Cyril Alington in his new book, "Through the Shadows," pictures an English house party in honor of an American girl—it is a comedy of love and manners.

William Bowen has placed the stage and movie rights of his book, "The Old Tobacco Shop." The dramatization and plans are being made for 1923 production.

It is time that W. L. George began writing about men for the magazines. It is to be hoped that he wiff write his books of fiction along the same lines.

Edwin Arlington Robinson's re-cent edition of "Collected Poems" has made his name popular every-where-from the schoolirit to the man of letters. "To challenge him is ridiculous, to scale him difficult."

Tears and Smiles Happily Blended In Strand Picture

May Tully's screen version of "The Old Oaken Bucket," scheduled for a week's run at the Strand theater, beginning Monday, is a story sprinkled with smiles and tears and

Adapted from the old song near and dear to millions of people, "The

manuscript after another. Miss Hampton has declared that her next picture must have for its ingredients not only the good things put in her other films, but also all the good things left out, and Mr. Brown is finding the discovery of such a story very difficult. Mr. Brown reads until the early hours of the morning, but on Sunday he takes a holiday at his country home in Mamoroneck. He was hoping to make this holiday the shooting of one rat after another, for as is well known in film circles, Mr. Brown is never happier than when he has a gun in his hand. Unfortunately, however, his initial performance was so successful, that the rodents evidently have dethat the rodents evidently have decided to find another retreat, and now on Sunday mornings, Mr. Brown may be seen walking around the barn and be seen waiking around the barn and exclaiming, "Golly, why don't the devils come out." Miss Hampton has returned from her trip to Dallas to open the Hope theater, where her current First National release, "Stardust," was featured, and will be ready to start work as soon as "The Story" is found.

is found. Vera Gordon, who has just finished a long vaudeville tour, recently ar-rived east and is said to be con-templating another film with the Warner brothers. Miss Gordon's

Filial Devotion and Mother Love Provide Charm in Picture.

One of the sequences which com pels admiration, in the Finis Fox production, "Man's Law and God's," the feature attraction at Criterion and dear to millions of people, "The Old Oaken Bucket" is a heart-throbbing story of childhood days as every man and woman has lived them. "The orchard, the meadow, the deep-tangled wildwood, and every loved spot which your infancy knew" are pictured in this drama of the heart with a realism that is surprising as it is entertaining.

"The Old Oaken Bucket" is a sincere and earnest attempt to catch the theme that inspired the writing of the story. It depicts the exalted love of a son, an only child, for his mother. Bruce MacDonald is a young officer of that valorous and vigilant corps, the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Patrol. His home is at Eagle's Gap where his mother lives alone, excepting on those days—to her few and far between, for her son's patrols cover a wide area—when the best loved song in America, and the story. It depicts the exalted love of a son, an only child, for his mother. Bruce MacDonald is a young officer of that valorous and vigilant corps, the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Patrol. His home is at Eagle's Gap where his mother lives alone, excepting on those days—to her few and far between, for her son's patrols cover a wide area—when the best loved song in America, and the covery beginning the story. It depicts the exalted love of a son, an only child, for his mother. Bruce MacDonald is a young officer of that valorous and vigilant corps, the son of the story. It depicts the exalted love of a son, an only child, for his mother. Bruce MacDonald is a young officer of the target wall and the son of the story. It depicts the exalted love of a son, an only child, for his mother. Bruce MacDonald is a young officer of that valorous and vigilant corps. theater Monday, Tuesday and Wedtheme that inspired the writing of the best loved song in America, and reproduce it in nature's own setting. Those who are fortunate in seeing this delightful visualization of the dars of childhood, and the many happy incidents associated with it will be armazed at the manner in which the producers have attained the ideal in production.

**Hunting "The Story."*

Life these days for Clarence L. Brown, who directed the "Light in the Dark," Hope Hampton's latest First National picture, is just one manuscript after another. Miss Hampton has declared that her next picture must have for its ingredients not only the good things put in her other films, but also all the good things left out, and Mr. Brown is finding the discovery of such a story very difficult. Mr. bered for its scintillating humor, its

virile action and its marvelous scenic Anderson as his mother, Bobby Mack as the lonely miner, Ethel Shannon as the romantic Scattle belle, and "Cameo" Brooks as a gambler whose passion is cameos, are the principals

Another Art Student.

One artistic outlet is not enough for Claire Windsor, who has just been playing in "Brothers Under Their Skins" at the Goldwyn studios. Miss Windsor, who at present is posing for Russell Iredell for a magazine cover, is to study painting with that young

Miss Windsor has always had a talent for drawing, inherited from her mother, who is recognized as a painter in oils, but she has never before taken the art seriously.

Wesley Barry is 14 years old and, according to Harry Rapf, he has 1,537,323 freckles by actual count. The spangled youngster's next picture is "Rags to Riches."



Five All-Star Acts Loew's Refined Vaudeville and Specially Selected Photoplays

Morris & Towne

"A FOOL FOR 12 MINUTES"

MONDAY--

Royal Sidneys IN VARIETY CAPERS

DeLand & Blair IN "BREAKING IT GENTLY"

Mack & Nelson TWO SONS OF JAZZ

Neaves & Jesson SNAPPY TUNES AND DANCES



VIVIAN MARTIN

"THE SONG OF THE SOUL"

"ACROSS THE CONTINENT" WITH WALLACE REID

IN A SPEEDING ROMANCE WITH LOVE AS THE MECHANIC—DASHING OVER TRACKLESS ROADS—THROUGH TERRIFIC STORMS—ON TO THE HIGHWAY OF HAPPINESS.

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER THE CARNIVAL OF VENICE PLAYED BY MR. PERRY BREMER

MAT

PLUS TAX

OVERTURE-

PRICES NIGHT 10-30 4



Mary Tarry Romaine Callender Faith Dorsey Nora Stirling PERSONAL DIRECTION WALTERS BALDWIN PRESENT THIS WEEK "MY LADY FRIENDS" A Delicious Farce Comedy in Three Acts -BY-EMIL MYITRAY AND FRANK MANDEL One Solid Year at the Comedy Theater, New York MATINEES TUESDAY-THURSDAY-SATURDAY-230

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News and Features of the Screen and Drama



METROPOLITAN SCREEN

Is Intensely Human Story of Marital and Domestic Relations.

One of the outstanding productions of the season from the standpoint of theme and substance and directorial handling is "Sisters," the brillnant screen version of Kathleen Norris' novel of the same name. Few novels created a keener interest in this country than "Sisters." Critics and reviewers, reformers, thinkers and leaders commented upon the radical and altogether wholesome departure the author made in her analysis of the marital and domestic relations introduced in this story.

Fascinating as was the novel the screen version is much more so. With a breadth and sweep of directorial genius, Albert Capellani has given the touch of the master to his production; a splendid group of artists interpret the roles. The finished product is a thing to command admiration from the most exacting.

"Sisters" is not lavish; it is not pretentious; it has no crashing climaxes. But it is much better than any of those things. It is a powerful and intensely human story of a little group of people whose lives became almost hopelessly entangled. It is essentially the story of two sisters—the elder, grave, womanly, strong; the younger, irresponsible, impulsive, thoughtless. A crisis is precipitated when the younger sister, angry at her own husband, plans to desert him and go away with her sister's husband. Through the strength and sanity of the elder sister tragedy is averted and equilibrium is restored. A big climax leads to a happy denouement.

Besides the superb feature picture the Metropolitan will present also an Educational-Campbell comedy, "A Rag Doll Romance," a sparkling two-reeler of fun. The Kinograms News Weekly will open the bill.

Valentino, Bull Fighter.

Valentino, Bull Fighter.

To the average American, any ace is plucky, and good fortune smiles with special broadness when four of them are found in a single hand.

To the Spaniard, however, the ace of spades represents the supreme epitome of good luck. And so it is that Rodolph Valentino is known as the "espada," or ace of spades, in "Bood and Sand," the Paramount picture, adapted from the Vicente Blasco Ibanez novel by June Mathis, and produced by Fred Niblo.

The "espada," or matador, is the Babe Ruth of bull fighting. He is the Eddie Rickenbacker of Spain. For to him is entrusted the delicate, graceful cape play and the final sensational dispatching of the bull. And keeping in the spirit of the Spanish veneration of the ace of spades, the long matadorian sword is likewise called "espada."

"Blood and Sand" is announced as being one of the most colorful productions in years. It is a tale of Spain

being one of the most colorful produc-tions in years. It is a tale of Spain and the life of a bull fighter, giving all the verve and romance of such an existence without presenting those features of a bull fight not enjoyed hy American audiences.

There are more than 200 women enrolled as students in the school for citizenship at Yale university.

A Picture for Everybody! Everybody's Going to See It! -Starting Monday



OAKEN BUCKET

"HOLY SMOKE"

A Mermaid Comedy Packed With Giggles, Laughs and

Film Stars Coming to Atlanta Screens







Taylor Production,

Elsie Ferguson and Conrad Nagle

will be at the Alamo No. 2 Monday

and Tuesday in William D. Taylor's

Hot Prologue.

Harry "Snub" Pollard, who is pro-vided with a prologue in his comedy

plus, will be glad when the running

Jacques Gretillat, who plays the title role in "Nero," in addition to being one of the best known actors in Europe, has a distinguished war record. He served three years at the front, was wounded eight times and decorated for gallantry. Gretillat resembles William Farnum in appearance, but is heavier.

THE ALAMO

Presents Monday and Tuesday

Wm. D. Taylor's production starring

Elsie Ferguson and

Conrad Nagle

"Sacred and Profane Love"

The soul of a lonely girl athirst for life, lured by the melting music of a trifler into a mad infatuation.

AND THEN—the soul of a woman glorified! Struggling out of the shad-ows to mend at last the broken life of the man who first won her love.

At Alamo 2 Monday

"Sacred and Profane

Lert, at top: Jack Livingston, in "Man's Law and God's," at the Criterion theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Vivian Martin, in "The Song of the Soul," at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Left center: Seena Owen and Matt Moore, in "Sisters," at the Metropolitan theater all week. Right center: Wallace Reid and Mary MacLaren, in "Across the Continent," at the Howard theater all week. At extreme right, at top: Elsie Ferguson, in "Sacred and Profane Love," at Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday. Below: May Tully, in "The Old Oaken Bucket," at the Strand theater all week.

and Classified by Gre National Board of Review of Motion Pictures

SPECIAL SUITABILITY, ETC., INDICATED AS FOLLOWS: j—(juvenile) young people of any age; ad—(adolescents) young people aged 12-16; *—denotes a particularly fine picture; O—adult audiences only. Those without mark are recommended for the family

ISSUED EARLY IN SUCCEEDING MONTH, COVERING PICTURES REVIEWED AND SELECTED (in advance of release)
DURING THE MONTH OF MAY, 1922 -ABRAM AND SARAI-Sacred & Merit Film Corp.-A Biblical ac-

count of Genesis. BALI, THE UNKNOWN-Prizma-Horton Travel-A Pacific Island, its inhabitants, and their customs, in color.

ad-BASHFUL SUITOR, THE-Hodkinson-Romance based on Israel's

BEYOND THE ROCKS-Famous Players-Lasky-Story of an English girl unhappily married to a rich old man.

-CAIN AND ABEL-Sacred & Merit Film Corp.-A Biblical account *COLD FEET-Educational-Burlesque of the Northwest Mounted

-CREATION-Sacred & Merit Film Corp.-A Biblical account of Genesis. -DELUGE, THE-Sacred & Merit Film Corp.-A Biblical account of

DOLL'S HOUSE, A-United Artists-A drama of material problems taken from Ibsen's play.

DUMBELL, THE—Pathe—"Snub" Pollard satire of "movie" directors

FALSE BRAND-World-A ranching romance containing fights with

*FAST MAIL, THE-Fox-A Southern melodrama with many exciting outdoor episodes.

FATAL MARRIAGE, THE—Robertson-Cole—Tennyson's "Enoch Ar-

FIVE DOLLAR BABY, THE-Metro-Story of a girl brought up by a Jewish pawnbroker.
*FOOLS FIRST—First National—Story of the redemption of a member

of a criminal gang.

FOR THE DEFENSE—Famous Players-Lasky—Murder melodrama of misdirected suspicion.

GAY AND DEVILFISH—Robertson-Cole—A story of the changeable

ness of the modern "flapper."
GLORY OF CLEMENTINA, THE—Robertson-Cole—Story taken from

GOLDWYN GRAPHIC No. 516-"There Ain't No Ten Commandments' —habits of the people of Borneo.
—GOLDWYN SPORT REVIEW, No. 864—Goldwyn—"Split Seconds"—

breaking records, whippets, motor boats and automobiles.

GOLDWYN SPORT REVIEW, No. 865—Goldwyn—"Play the Game -college sports at Penn. State, with slow motion ad-GOLDWYN SPORT REVIEW, No. 866-Goldwyn-"Record Breakers"-athletes.

GREAT ALONE, THE-American Releasing-A romance and tragedy of the Arctic region. GYMNASIUM JIM—First National—Sennett broad comedy. j—HEE-HAW—Universal—A comedy with Harry Sweet and Maudie

i—HOP, SKIP AND JUMP—Fox—Mutt & Jeff cartoon.
I AM THE LAW—Affiliated Distributors—Northwest Mounted Police

•IF YOU BELIEVE IT, IT'S SO-Famous Players-Lasky-A redeemed city crook and his experiences in the country.

IN SELF DEFENSE—George Hamilton, Inc.—Story of a Russian family in the stress of the revolution.

KINDRED OF THE DUST—First National—A story of a man's devotion and faith. • L'ARMIE AND ME—Clark Cornelius—Story of a cowboy's love for

his horse. With hill scenery.

LIGHTS OF THE DESERT—Fox—Story of a small town bigotry.

j—LIVE WIRES—Universal—"Brownie" dog and child comedy.

MAN FROM BEYOND, THE-Houdini Corp.-Story of reincarnation with mystery and incidents at Niagara.

MASQUERADER, THE—First National—An English society story of substitution for a dissipated character.

Lost----

—A beautiful English girl of high breeding on the South African Veldt—a degenerate teamster of the plains fearful hours of suspense. See this forceful situation in

Wild Honey STARRING Priscilla Dean "A Romance of South Africa" By Cynthia Stockley

GRANTLAND RICE'S SPORT PICTORIAL

INTERNATIONAL NEWS "The World Before Your



For the pleasure of our patrons we have added a

AUGMENTED **ORCHESTRA** Now Playing

Theatre

*MEN OF ZANZIBAR, THE—Fox—A mystery story of old Africa on Elsie Ferguson, in the question, "Who absconded?" MILE-A-MINUTE-MARY-Educational-Christie comedy.

-MODERN ASTRONOMY-Fox-Views of the moon.

j-MODERN FISHING-Fox-Mutt & Jeff cartoon.
ad-MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME-American Releasing-Melodrama of
Kentucky life with an ex-convict as the hero. *MY WILD IRISH ROSE-Vitagraph-An Irish small town drama centering around a magistrate.

NANOOK OF THE NORTH-Pathe-Story of Eskimos, their life, production, including trapping and fishing. -12 rls.-A historical spectacle centering around the downfall of Nero.

NOAH AND THE ARK-Sacred & Merit Corp.-A Biblical account of Genesis. NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE-Famous Players-Lasky-A Border ranch story with bandits.

*ONE CLEAR CALL-First National-The story of an unregenerated work from like "Sacred and Profane Love," Mr. Taylor achieved what is considered one of the best pictures ever produced.

The play "Sacred and Profane Love" created a Broadway sensation. It is a drama of life's master emotion—its daring, it pain, its ecstacy. Its terrible power to drag down. Its sacred power to glorify. *ONE MAN REUNION, THE-Educational-A Bruce story scenic. OVER THE BORDER-Famous Players-Lasky-Based on bootleggers

and the Northwest Mounted Police. OUT OF MY WAY-Clark Cornelius-Story of an auto race with OUT OF THE SILENT NORTH-Universal-Story of the self-sacrifice

of a French Canadian trapper.

—PATHER REVIEW No. 158—Pathe—White Winter Days; The Latest in London; Summertime in Greenland; At Home with the Seals, Lower Calif.; The Glories of Oporto, Portugal (color).

—PATHE— REVIEW No. 158—Pathe—White Winter Days: The Latest lost the fight.

Africa; Little Miss Mischief; Playing Around with the Pelicans, Lower Calif.; Poker Faces; Where the Caravans "Jump Off," Moroc co, Africa.
-PATHE REVIEW, No. 160-Pathe-South Sea Hours, Samona; The

Feather Factory, South Africa; To the Ladies; The Horsemen Who Dare—N. Y. State Mounted Police; The City of the Heights—

Feather Factory, South Africa; To the Ladies; The Horsemen Who Dare—N. Y. State Mounted Police; The City of the Heights—Grenoble, France (color).

PATHE REVIEW, No. 161—Pathe—When Spring Comes; The Reindeer Round-up, Alaska; The "Breaking Point," materials; What Next?—hair dressing; Alsace Under the Tricolor, France (color).

PATHE REVIEW, No. 162—Pathe—St. Johns Biver, Fla.: The Police Dogs of South Africa; The World's Greatest Bridge, Scotland; The Police Polar Bear Hunters of Northern Siberia; The City of Arles and Arelatum, France, (color).

PATHE REVIEW, No. 163—Pathe—The City of Contrasts, Maritz—feeted on their sanity. The boys who are young and husky, many being

-PATHE REVIEW, No. 163-Pathe-The City of Contrasts, Maritz-PATHE REVIEW, No. 163—Pathe—The City of Contrasts, Maritz-burg, South Africa; Where Did You Get Your Face? (science); It a Table Could Talk! The Navajo Rug Makers; Keeping the Family Fed—birds, (color). PATHE REVIEW, No. 164—Pathe—The Cloud Breakers, South

The Navajo Rug Makers; Keeping the Family Fed—birds, (color).

-PATHE REVIEW, No. 164—Pathe—The Cloud Breakers, South
Africa; "Down to the County Fair"—traveling; The Ladies of the Iron Toes-dancing (slow motion); Where They Come From; Ruins of Athens, Greece (color).
POOR BOY-Educational-Hanneton broad comedy.

J-SAFE IN THE SAFE—Fox—Chester Conklin comedy.
SAGE BRUSH TRAIL, THE—Western Pictures Exploitation Co.—An

outdoors romance with riding, shooting, etc.
SHERLOCK BROWN—Metro—Comedy drama of a correspondence

ad-SHERLOCK HOLMES-F. T. Godsol-Detective story from Conan Doyle's series. SHORT WEIGHT-Universal-A comedy with good dog acting SILVER WINGS-Fox-The drama of a selfish son and a devoted

mother SONNY-First National-Drama of exchanged identities from the play by G. V. Hobart. STEP ON IT—Universal—A story of cattle rustling in the West.

STRICTLY MODERN-Pathe-"Snub" Pollard county hotel comedy. STROKE OF MIDNIGHT, THE-Metro-Story of the redemption of a man down and out. TEST, THE-Clark Cornelius-Cowboy story of fights and courageous

TIPS-Universal-Baby Peggy and dog comedy. WHILE SATAN SLEEPS—Famous Players-Lasky—The later experiences of a criminal falsely accused in small town surroundings.

WISE DUCK, THE—Fox—Conklin broad comedy with ducks.
WOLF PACK, THE—World—Northwestern Mounted Police melodrama, a struggle with outlaws.

WOMAN WHO WALKED ALONE, THE-Famous Players-Lasky-The story of a woman unhappily married in England and the Colonies.

ad—YELLOW STAIN, THE—Fox—A young lawyer successfully fights a crooked lumber combine.

ad-YOUNG PAINTER, THE-Hodkinson-Romance based on Rembrandt's painting. -YOUR MOUTH-Graphoscope, Inc.-Educational picture of merit on

oral hygiene.

Marshall Neilan in the production of "Her Man." his newest First National picture, recently gave the insuance people a new thrill when he took out \$50,000 worth of insurance on the contents of a movie set for 24 hours.

The set represented an elaborate

In order to protect itself, the insurance company assigned a man to watch the set during the life of the policy.

And they say that producers are

The set represented an elaborate And they boudoir, Louis Fifteenth design, and

In the world of motion pictures, everything from an eyebrow to a star's lip is insured to protect the producer in his investment. Marshall Neilan in the production of "Her Man," his newest First National picture, recently gave the insured people a new thrill when he

ALPHA THEATRE

-- SATURDAY --

TOY BALLOONS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY TO THE FIRST 1,500 BOYS AND GIRLS TO SEE

"CAP'N KIDD"

EDDIE POLO'S Greatest Serial. Like Robinson Crusoe, the young and old will enjoy this Pirate

PRISCILLA DEAN IS STAR AT THE RIALTO

Plays Lead in "Wild Honey," Supported by Robert Ellis.

The thread of romance that carries the interest through the plot of "Wild Honey," the attraction at the Rialto theater all week, is based on the independence of spirit of Lady Vivienne, the English lady of rank who is the heroine of Cynthia Stockley's novel, from which the picture was filmed, Priscilla Dean portrays the character.

How many women would brave the dangers of a trip through the barren spaces of the Transvaal, alone and unacquainted with the nature of the country and its people? Lady "Viv" does it for the sake of looking up the land which represents the only wealth she possesses, and which every one says isn't worth the paper on which the deed is printed.

An independent spirit in a women

the deed is printed.

An independent spirit in a woman is one thing men always admire—until they get better acquainted with it. But it can lead to happiness, for the woman who has an indomitable spirit is sometimes the more easily dominated by "the right man."

"The right man" in "Wild Honey" is impersonated by Robert Ellis. Noah and Wallace Beery enact the chief roles of "villainish" hue.

In addition to this photoplay will be shown one of Graatland Rice's sport pictorials together with "International News."

This news brings before your eyes current events of in-

national News." This news brings before your eyes current events of in-ternational importance. A new and enlarged orchestra is now playing and adding to the pleas-ure of Rialto patrons,

Somnambulist.

Ruth Roland always has two or three "death-defying thrills" to each and every single one of the fifteen episodes of her serials and her new one, "The Riddle of the Range," is no exception to the rule. So it's little wonder Ruth dreamed she was being "pursued" by the varied villains who were bound to snatch from her arms the precious package—but—when she awoke and found three volumes—"Eat and Grow Thin;" a French history and Jack London's "Call of the Wild" clasped tightly in her arms, Ruth realized she'd been up to her old pastime of "strolling in her sleep."

Hawks on Stahl Story.

The talent of the late William D. Taylor as a director was a by-word in filmdom and with a cast such as he has assembled headed by such well-Immediately following his appoint mediately following his appointment as managing editor of all the Louis B. Mayer productions, J. G. Hawks set to work on the story for John M. Stahl's next First National attraction. He is confronted with a high standard set by Mr. Stahl's last picture, "One Clear Call," which is said to be one of the best productions of the year. known stars as Elsie Ferguson and Conrad Nagle and with a story to work from like "Sacred and Profane

said to be one of the best productions of the year.

As a screen writer, Mr. Hawks is without a peer in the industry, having more than 200 original produced stories to his credit. Among his acred power to glorify.

A romance of love and music, youth and fame. Dressed in silks, basking in luxury, but touching at times the underworld haunts of those who have lost the fight. latest scenario adaptations are "Christian," "Scratch My Back" "Hold Your Horses."

Big Cast Aids Vivian Martin In Grand Film

There are only four roles of in-portance in "The Songs of the Soul," the Messmore Kendall-Robert W. Chambers production, starring Vivina Martin, at Loew's Grand, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; but the in-tensity of the action proves once again that drama is never limited by numerical elements.

numerical elements.

Miss Martin, of course, plays the leading role, that of a blind girl, Barbara Seaforth, and she brings to the part a suprising adaptability and emotional range. Her performance shows she is capable of fine emotional effects no less than the comedy effects which won her her great popularity on the screen.

Fritz Leiber plays opposite Miss Martin. His long experience with Julia Marlowe, Robert B. Mantell, David Warfield and Mme. Petrova, as well as his past screen experience, enables him to give a perfect and finished interpretation of the scarred

Inished interpretation of the scarred hero.

Ricca Allen, who plays the part of the faithful slavey to Barbara Seaforth, is a character actress of unusual intelligence and ability. Her expressive features are delightfully brought into play. Charles E. Graham, as a back-woods "cracker," a patriarch of the half-flooded lowlands of the south also given a convincient patriared of the half-flooded lowlands of the south, also gives a convincing performance.

"The Song of the Soul" is taken from the story by William J. Locke.

Real Tears.

Mildred Davis shed the first tears Mildred Davis shed the first tears that have fallen for many a moon in a comedy produced at the Hal R. Roach studio when she enacted scenes in Harold Lloyd's current production. Miss Davis had plenty of witnesses to vouch that the gycerine bottle had nothing to do with 'em. She appeared in scenes with John T. Prince, New York physician; Norman Hammond, New York lawyer, and Joy Winthrop and Florence Mayson, trained nurses. trained nurses.

10c TUDOR 10c ONLY

MONDAY-TUESDAY CLAIRE WHITNEY IN "THE LEECH" An All-Powerful Story First Run

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY EDITH ROBERTS "IN SOCIETY"

Captivating Play-First Rus

FRIDAY-SATURDAY ALICE BRADY IN "RED HEAD" An Exceptional Play

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

DAILY 10:45-12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

MAN'S LAW and

JACK LIVINGSTON AND ETHEL SHANNON

Honor is placed above life itself and duty above dictates of the heart, in the Northwest Mounted. Their valor, their courage, their gallantry, their traditions have been featured in song and storybut never anything like this.

ALSO EDUCATIONAL COMEDY AND KINOGRAM

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

TURN TO THE RIGHT

FREE ADMISSION METROPOLITAN AND CRITERION WEEK COM. MONDAY, JUNE 19TH, 1922

Good at Metropolitan and Criterion FOR MON., TUES., WED., THURS. AND FRIDAY IF PRESENTED AT BOX OFFICE BEFORE 6 P. M.

This ticket and one paid adult ticket will admit two people when presented at Box Office, Metropolitan and Criterion Theaters, on the above dates.

THIS WEEK

Daily 12:30-2:15-4:90-5:45-7:30-9:15

KATHLEEN NORRIS

FEATURING SEENA OWEN, GLADYS LESLIE, MATT MOORE

Alix Strickland fought the hardest battle of a woman's life in her struggle to hold her husband—and her own sister

was "the other woman." Within the walls of her own home an older girl, whose heart had starved for love, faced, fought and whipped her younger sister and held the man who possessed the key to

happiness in her life.
"SISTERS" is a perfect motion picture portrayal of one of the greatest novels ever written about marriage.

Educational Comedy-"A RAG DOLL" Orchestra Kinograms By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

Max Beerbohm portrays The Future trial mineteenth century's future as merely a larger and equally middlea mourning band and whose Future is merely a very large question mark. This young man is very like the photographs of the brothers Sitwell and Mr. Aldous Huxley, looking remarkably atim beside the inurel-wreathed Maaim beside the laurel-wreathed Ma-dame Tettrazini—a lady, incidentally whom one would not have supposed could enlist the affections of gentle-men who should be able to listen only to the Flonzaleys playing Goossens or to M. Prokofieff playing himself. And although the ungrateful voung are not too polite to the enighteen-nineties, it is undoubtedly to them that we owe our delightful rapproachement with the eighteenth century, our literary rethe eighteenth century, our literary re-turn to the happy days before Prince Albert created the overstuffed Vic-torian age and before the discovery of our simian ancestry forced sobriety upon us for very shame. Spirit of the Time.

These oddly frivolous and mournful young men are commonly supposed to have been made gloomy by the necessity of leaving the peaceful river, The cricket field, the quad. The shaven lawns of Oxford, To seek a bloody sod-of giving their merry youth away

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little
"Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then
shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of
"Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient
to remove every hard corn, soft corn.

AS OLD AS THE HILLS

ful energizing nutrient. Likewise, the merit of

AATT'A FREE!

start than now!

BUT AS NEW AS TODAY!

needed today's science to confirm the true worth of this wonder-

as always rested upon its power through vitamine-nourishment, to

and building of strong bones and teeth in the child

stain vitality in the adult and encourage normal growth

Give your children the health-building benefits of Scott's Emulsion. There is no better time to

Cod-liver oil has been famous for ages and has always been abundantly rich in health-building vitamine A. It only

In his new book of drawings, Mr. | For country and for God. But it seems at least probable that they are as seen by the eighteenth century as suffering from civilization, that they an equally elegant version of its mo- are a-weary from all those tons of flirtation, its Maupassant spinster dish self, and the distressingly indus- | great books-that, in brief, a sort of aged Gradgrind. But the twentieth century is an incredibly tall and intredibly alender young man, with phthysical chests and pale hands, whose slightly too brief sleeve bears and both in that Oxford manner which not only traditionally alt actually alnot only traditionally but actually allows its possessor to be frivolous and learned in the same breath.

The stories in "Mortal Coils" are by the author of "Limbo," seldom by the author of the intervening "Crome Yel-And they are obviously the work of a man who is more interested in writing as a craft than in any thing so little Oxonian as mere selfexpression. Spode, charmingly named -Wedgewood or Doulton or Minton would not have been nearly so goodwalking back to his rooms after the Tillotson banquet . . . "The arc lamps of Oxford street reflected in the polshed surface of the road: canals of dark bronze. He would have to bring that into an article sometime." Doubt-iess Mr. Spode put his valuable phrase carefully into his note-book when he was safely back in Bloomsbury, along with its fellows which would one day be neatly joined together and make an essay—only a collection of phrases, after all. The last story, "Nuns at Luncheon," is a magnificent example of technique, to be commended to those persons who are still emulating the lamented O. Henry, and at the same time a very amusing glimpse into literary London and to the thin suctorial line between Chelsea and Fleet street. The poor nuns were not junching-they were merely the accompaniment of an excellent mixed grill to a young man, who might just as well be Mr. Huxley, and Miss Penr.y, the well-known woman journalist

"her long ear-rings swung and rattled—corpses hanging in chains: an agreeably literary simile"—who had been wandering about Germany partly amusing herself, partly collecting material for a few little articles, and ending by being whisked off to hospital, cut open before you could say knife, and nursed by highly efficient Sisters of Charity. The conversation is an extraordinarly clever relation of the sad tale of Sister Agatha, Melpomene Fugger in the world, and daughter of the celebrated Professor Fugger, anglophile, who always ate porridge for breakfast—up to August, 1914. But poor Melpomene's amorous cropper with the wicked but superbyoung man, in whose interest she was exerting her known talent for saving souls, is less interesting to the amateur of techniques than Mr. Hux-ley's manner of telling it in suggestions. tled-corpses hanging in chains: an young man, in whose interest she was exerting her known talent for saving souls, is less interesting to the ama-teur of techniques than Mr. Hux-

the air was reduced in a moment when old Mr. Topes, instead of the young Marchese Prampolini, murmured the delicate, exquisite line she had found written in the sand below her bath--" 'Art instead of life, as usual," he lamented, like Dennis of "Crome Yellow," and like Edward Raynes, Hr. Wilkinson's "Buffoon." The really macabre is "The Gioconda Smile," with its disturbing revelation that death may be the wages of merwhose profile might have been taken

great books—that, in brief, a sort of epicurean disillusion is the zeitgeist of the decade. Mr. Huxley himself is a macabre youth, but even horror he finds it difficult to take quite seriously, having sunk the seriousness of his maternal Arno.ds in the scientific detachment of his paternal Huxleys—and both in that Oxford manner which not only traditionally but actually allows its possessor to be frivolus and learned in the same breath.

Whose profile might have been taken from a Sicilian coin of a bad period—a case of Freud, as, of course, the little sister of "The Confession" was, if Maupassant had only known it. "The Gioconda Smile" is the "Farcical History of Richard Greenow," of this city from Tennessee as the location of Piggly but the grotesque is Mr. Huxley's note whether his unfortunate characters be retiring to madhouses or to the clutches of the celebrated, swift, and stern British justice.

Having heary life as a proef, it would Having begun life as poet, it would

New Manager for Chain of

Stores Says Atlanta Unit

Must Be Largest

in South.

E. F. NEWELL

of the Masons and Shrines as well as other civic and charitable organizations.

Mr. Newell severed his connection

with the wholesale grocery house of Memphis to join the forces of Piggly Wiggly. "I realized the opportunity there was in the Piggly Wiggly organization," said Mr. Newell. "It is

stone of Grace church Thursday at

4 o'clock, at the side of the new

church building. The ceremonies will follow the lines of the Methodist

church. Rev. A. G. Shankle, the pas-

tor, will be present and assist.

The former Grace church at the

corner of Boulevard and Highland

avenue was destroyed in the fire of

1917. The corner stone of that build-

deposited in the former corner stone will be redeposited in the new stone

Among them is a very interesting his

the fire are invited.

not be at all surprising if Mr. Huxley ended as playwright. He always sets his stage charmingly and he frequently dramatizes his situation: a turn for the happy phrase, moreover, would seem to be at least second in the dramatist's kit. In "Limbo," there was that sinister little dialogue with aravistic acompaniments, "Нарру Families;" in "Mortal Coils," there is "Permutations Among the Nightingales." Night on a terrace in Italy, ilex and cypress, sweet and melan-choly bells wafted up from a score of slender towers in the old city below. And only man is vile.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

From a point of view of manifesta-tion of intelligence, interest and en-thusiasm and from a standpoint of the number of people reached in ya-rious ways and the concrete results obtained, the recent health week cam-paign was the most successful ever conducted among the colored people in the city of Atlanta. This campaign was conducted by an executive committee representing eight organi-zations and institutions under the auspices of the colored department of

the Antituberculosis association, The executive committee was com-posed of two representatives from each of the following organizations: Anti-

teur of techniques than Mr. Huxley's manner of telling it in suggestions about how it might be written—
even though it could never have an
American sale. Rather peevish, the last, when "Crome Yellow" is doing so handsomely in these states.

Macabre Touch.

In mimber of meetings held by field winders, agencies of perting in field work: Associated Charities, district visitors, 3; Red Cross, public alth nurses, 3; Antituberculosis association, nurses, 3; Atlanta board of health, visiting nurses, 3. Total, 12. These people inspected the homes and premises, gave directions, distributed literature. tributed literature.

stantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fing-trs. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, of corn between the toes, and the calauses, without soreness or irritation.

But the really macabre touch is tributed literature. Clerical and educational work, directed by Antituberculosis association, campaign headquarters: Posters distributed, 7,040; cleanup and health entirely literary Oxonian rendition of the too-famous Maupassant kick at the end—young Barbara's palazzo in the sanitary department. 18: angular tributed literature.

Clerical and educational work, directed by Antituberculosis association, campaign headquarters: Posters distributed, 7,040; cleanup and health entirely literary Oxonian rendition of the too-famous Maupassant kick at the end—young Barbara's palazzo in the sanitary department. 18: angular tributed literature. on the sanitary department, 18; spe-cial worker, educational agent, loaned to the campaign for entire month. Visited schools, 16; modern health rusaders' tin can contest and cleanp program, and mass meeting, 3,185. Community cleanup activities di-ected by the Neighborhood union, J. 16pe, chairman: Number of zone chairmen reporting, 14; number of zone officers and risiting workers, 85; number of houses visited, 3,739; number of talks made by zone work-

number of talks made by zone work-ers, 19; number of people reached by speakers, 6,000.

Summary: Zone winning the sil-ver cup, zone E (Pittsburg); total number of leaders directing the cam-paign, 113; total number of people participating in campaign, 21,692; known number of talks made in in-terest of campaign, 218; days given terest of campaign, 218; days given to touring and inspecting by directors, 5; mass meeting at close of campaign, approximate audience, 2,000.

Results: The cleanest colored districts Atlanta has ever known! An increased desire to keep Atlanta clean, and live up to the slogan, Burn, Bury, Beautify."

ganization," said Mr. Newell. "It is rapidly becoming among the very largest distributors of foods in the United States, and I was proud of the privilege to cast my lot with the army of men who labor in an organization headed by such a splendid executive and excellent gentleman as Mr. Clarence Sanders. He is a great genius—one of the greatest that has ever ventured in the merchandising world. He is the dynamic force, blessed with good judgment and farseeing foresight, who is leading the Piggly Wiggly on, until today their combined stores are doing an annual business of nearly a billion dollars." Beautify."

This national health week program was inaugurated by Booker T. Washington and is observed the month of his birth. At has had much to do with promoting better living, more sanitary environments, a keener interest in communities as well as the reduction in mortality.

in mortality.

Pullman for Delegates.

At the request of Hattie Green, chairman of the executive committee of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, Field Secretary Jesse O. Thomas has secured a touring Pullman car for the accommodation of the delegates going from Atlatna and other points of the state to at-tend the annual meeting of the state federation July 6, 7 and 8, 1922. This car will pass over the lines of the Southern railraw, leaving Atlanta at 9:45 o'clock, July 5, and leaving Macon at 12:05 o'clock central time, arriving at Brunswick at 7:45 a. m

arriving at Brunswick at 7:45 a. m, July 6.

The Bulletin congratulates Altona Trent, daughter of W. J. Trent, secretary of the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A., on the splendid record made at Atlanta university during the past school year, a result of both ability and constant application to study. She has an unusually high average.

The membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. closes Sunday with a mass meeting address by Mayor Key, who will be introduced by John J. Egan.

Egan. The baby show on Morris Brown

The baby show on Morris Brown campus yesterday afternoon was a remarkable success. A larger number of mothers participated than was anticipated. Prizes were given to the best dressed, most intelligent and best developed babies.

Leading men and women of both race groups in Tampa, Fla., have come together to organize a social welfare agency to be known as the Tampa Branch of the National Urban league for the purpose of improving the housing, working and living conditions of the colored people.

Taking a Chance. (From Life.)

"So you want a guide, eh?" The owner of "Mountain View Inn" pointed to a villainous fellow who was leaning against the door. "That there' is a doggone good guide. I'vegot three of 'em, and that man out there chopping wood is another one."

"Do you mean the savage-looking fellow with the red hair and bowie knife?"

"Yep, that's him—the other guide is cleaning his rifle, upstairs."
"Well, I'll take the one that's up-stairs," sighed the traveler.

NEW PIGGLY WIGGLIES

"H-Word" Contest Most Successfully Handled by Well-Known Clothier and Haberdasher - \$1,-500 in Cash Prizes.

"Advertise what you'll do-and then do what you advertise," is a slogan rarely shouted from the housetops by Bob Hayes, but by scrupulously adhering to its philosophy the well-known clothier and haberdasher has built up a world of confidence in the mind of the buying public.

The fulfillment of this slogan has ust made of the recent "H-word" contest put on by Mr. Hayes, one of the most satisfactory and successful contests of its kind staged in At-

The contest ended about a month Since that time a committee of three leading educators, Miss Emma Wesley, principal of Lee street school; Professor R. C. Little, of the G. M. A., and Dr. W. G. Perry, of the Georgia School of Technology, has been hard at work going over the large number of lists of words submitted, and in the advertising columns of today's issue of this paper their report is printed in full.

Monday will be a gala and pleasant day for the winners, and for Mr. Hayes, for something like \$1,500 in cash-or Mr. Hayes' checks, which are equivalent—is to be handed out at his store, 9 Peachtree street, to the licky winners. The big check of \$1,-000 will be handed to J. R. Snelling, of 46 West North avenue, Atlanta, whose percentage was the highest under the method evolved by the committee. The second prize of \$150 goes to T. R. Warren, of 79 Tyler Live manager for Piggly-Wiggly stores, recently transferred to Atlanta unit.

Live manager for Piggly-Wiggly stores, recently transferred to Atlanta unit.

The hoped to do here for his company. The hoped to here have been invited by Mr. Hayes do that he might deliver in person the city, and their checks will be mailed to them. The well of them. The well of the winners—fifteen in number—have been invited by Mr. Hayes do that he might deliver in person the city, and their checks will be mailed to them. The well of the city, and their checks will be mailed to them. The well of them. The well of the city, and their checks will be mailed to them. The well of the mitter. All of the winners—fifteen in number—have been invited by Mr. Hayes do that he might deliver in person the city, and the in the his drop in the Atlanta. All o

we propose to have Piggly Wiggly 'all over Atlanta' as well as 'all over the world.'" Mr. Newell is one of the real live ones among Piggly Wiggly's large staff of active managers and other chief executives. He came to Atlanta from Memphis, where he was connected with the Cole-McIntyre-Norfleet company, wholesale grocers, as an active vice president, doing a large part of the buying, and acting as sales manager, employing about 25 salesmen. Although perhaps the youngests official among wholesale grocers in Memphis, Mr. Newell enjoyed the friendship and confidence of the wholesale fraternity of that city, and served for years as the sectors. Down!

of the wholesale fraternity of that city, and served for years as the secretary-treasurer of the Memphis Wholesale Grocers' association.

Mr. Newell while in Memphis also took a prominent and active part in religious and civic organization work, being lay leader of the Union Avenue Methodist church and teacher of the largest young men's Bible classes in the south. He was an active member of the Masone and Shuries carvell black-bead and pimple on your face.

4



reseing foresight, who is leading the Piggly Wiggly on, until today their combined stores are doing an annual business of nearly a billion dollars."

TO LAY CORNER STONE

NEW GRACE CHURCH

NEW GRACE CHURCH

Contents of Stone in Building Destroyed by Fire to Be Replaced.

Bishop Candler will have charge of the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of Grace church Thursday at a colority at the side of the next to sizes. The larger size is the mare economical.

Free! Free! 50-Page Booklet on

If you suffer from PELLAGRA or from weakness, indigestion, nausea, diarrhea, constipation, red hands, skin peeling off; sore mouth, lips, throat and tongue a flaming red with much mucus and choking—which are the usual symptoms of PELLAGRA—don't hesitate for one minute, but sit down and write to American Compounding Co., Box 2003, Jasper, Ala., for FREE BOOK on PELLAGRA. Sent in plain wrapper.—(adv.) ing was preserved and the articles

Rich Bachelor Wants Wife

Among them is a very interesting history which was read at the laying of the ond corner stone by Col. W. S. Thompson. This history begins with the foundation of Grace church in the early days of Atlanta. It will be again read at the laying of the new corner stone. Walter S. McElresth, chairman of the building committee, will read the history, given by Colonel Thompson and will bring it down to date.

Funds for the church are being raised by a monthly payment for each member and for each organization of the church. It has been worked out, in detail by J. V. Wellborn.

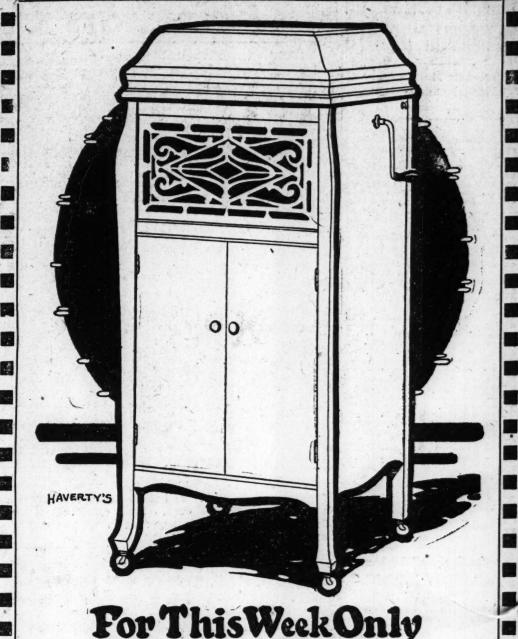
All the present members of the church are exected to be present at the ceremony. The former members of Grace church who were scattered by the fire are invited. "Many people have blamed me for not getting married. Since childhood I have suffered from stomach and liver trouble, never being able to get any medicine or occtor to help me. Now that Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has entirely cured me. I am anxious to get a wife." It is a simple, harmless preparation, that removes the catarraal mucus from the intestinal tract snd allays the inflammation which susses practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money relanded.

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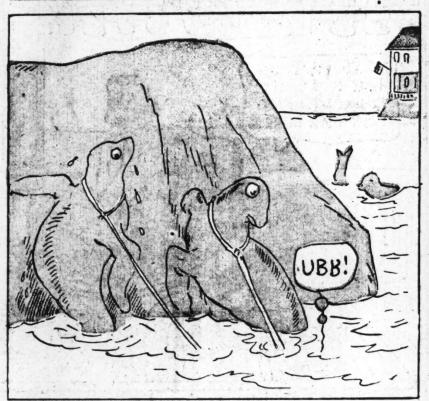


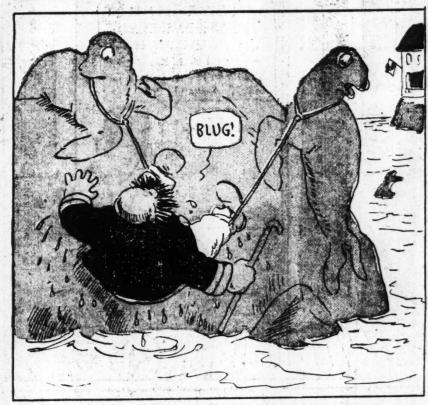




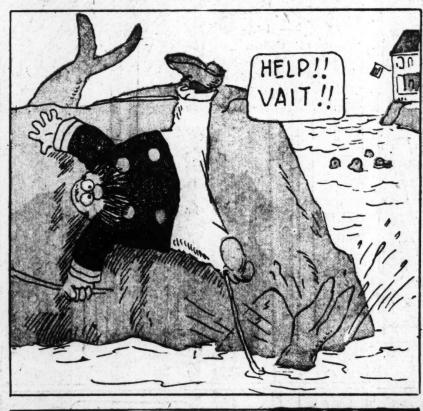


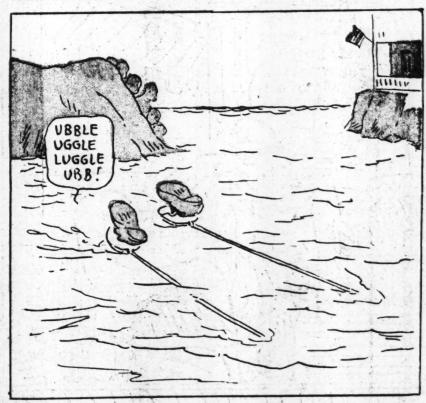


















8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. JUNE 18, 1922

By C.A. Voight



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24 Pages

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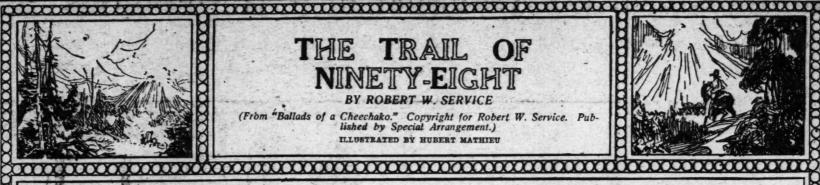
FEATURES FICTION FACTS FUN

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1922.



A Skyline of Art and Millions

THAT are in the heart of New York city. The modern office building as a background with a reproduction of the leisurely Chateau of Blois erected by Mrs. Vanderbilt and a graceful marble fountain surmounted by a bronze figure constitute the three styles of art in Mr. Leigh's sketch. It is one of the picturesque sights of a great American city. Mr. Leigh is a young American who, though only in his early twenties, has exhibited his etchings in every large city in the United States. Two years ago, when his drawings were hung in the Spring Salon in Paris, he was hailed by the French critics as one of the finest of American artists.



THE TRAIL NINETY-EIGHT

BY ROBERT W. SERVICE

(From "Ballads of a Cheechako." Copyright for Robert W. Service. Published by Special Arrangement.) ILLUSTRATED BY HUBERT MATHIEU



W

Gold! We sprang from our benches.
Gold! We sprang from our stools.
Gold! We wheeled in the furrow,
fired with the faith of fools. Fearless, unfound, unfitted, far from the night and the cold, Heard we the clarion summons, fol-lowed the master-lure—Gold!

Men from the sands of the Sunland; men from the woods of the West; Men from the farms and the cities, into the Northland we pressed.

Graybeards and striplings and women, good men and bad men and bold,

Leaving our homes and our loved ones, crying exultantly—"Gold!"

Never was seen such an army, pitiful, futile, Never was seen such a spirit, manifold courage Never has been such a cohort under one banner unrolled
As surged to the ragged-edged Arctic, urged
by the arch-tempter—Gold.

"Farewell!" we cried to our dearests; little
we cared for their tears.
"Farewell!" we cried to the humdrum and the
yoke of the hireling years;
Just like a pack of school-boys, and the big
crowd cheered us good-bye.
Never were hearts so uplifted, never were
hopes so high.

The spectral shores flitted past us, and everywhire of the screw

Hurled us nearer to fortune and ever we planned what we'd do—

Do with the gold when we got it—big, shiny auggets like plums,

There in the sand of the river, gouging it out



And one man wanted a castle, another a rac-And so we dreamed and we vaunted, million-

aires to a man, Leaping to wealth in our visions long ere the trail began.

We landed in wind-swept Skagway. We joined the weltering mass,
Clamoring over their outfits, waiting to climb
the Pass. We tightened our girths and our pack-straps; we linked on the Human Chain, Struggling up to the summit, where every step was a pain.



For grab meant gold to our thinking, and all that could walk must pack;
The sheep for the shambles stumbled, each with a load on its back;
And even the swine were burdened, and grunted and squealed and rolled,
And men went mad in the moment, huskily clamoring "Gold!"

Oh, we were brutes and devils, goaded by lust and fear!
Our eyes were strained to the summit; the weaklings dropped to the rear,
Falling in heaps by the trail-side, heart-broken,
limp and wan;
But the gaps closed up in an instant, and heedless the chain went on.

NEVER will I forget it, there on the moun-Antlike, men with their burdens, cilinging in icy space;
Dogged, determined and dauntless, cruel and callous and cold, Cursing, blaspheming, reviling, and ever that battle-cry—"Gold!"

Thus toiled we, the army of fortune, in hunger and hope and despair,

Till glacier, mountian and forest vanished, and, radiantly fair,

There at our feet lay Lake Bennett, and down to its welcome we can. to its welcome we ran;
The trail of the land was over, the trail of the water began.

We built our boats and we launched them. Never has been such a fleet; A packing-case for a bottom, a mackinaw for Shapeless, grotesque, lopsided, flimsy, make-shift and crude, Each man after his fashion builded as best he could.

Each man worked like a demon, as prow to rudder we raced



The winds of the Wild cried "Hurry!" the voice of the waters, "Haste!"

We hated those driving before us; we dreaded those passing behind;

We cursed the slow current that bore us; we prayed to the God of the wind.

The greed of the gold possessed us; pity and love were forgot;
Covetous visions obsessed us; brother with brother fought. Partner with partner wrangled, each one claim-

ing his due; Wrangled and halved their outfits, sawing their boats in two,

Thuswise we voyaged Lake Bennett, Tagish, then Windy Arm,
Sinister, savage and baleful, boding us hate and harm. Many a scow was shattered there on that iron

shore; Many a heart was broken straining at sweep and oar.

WE roused Lake Marsh with a chorus, we We roused take marsh with a chotus, we drifted many a mile;
There was the canyon before us—cave-like its dark defile;
The shores swept faster and faster; the river narrowed to wrath;
Waters that hissed disaster reared upright in

The river springs like a racer, sweeps through a gash in the rock;
Buts at the boulder-ribbed bottom, staggers and rears at the shock;
Leaps like a terrified monster, writhes in its fury and pain;
Then with the crash of a demon springs to the onset again.



Dared we that ravening terror; heard we its din in our ears;
Called on the Gods of our fathers, juggled forlors with our fears;
Sank to our waists in its fury, tossed to the sky like a fleece;
Then, when our dread was the greatest, crashed into safety and peace.

But what of the others that followed losing their boats by the score?

Well could we see them and hear them, strung down that desolate shore.

Perfumes Can Be Arranged in a Harmonious Scale

Each Scent Has Its Distinctive Effect on the Olfactory Nerve, Just as Each Sound Affects the Hearing—
Flower Gardens Are Symphonies of Odors.

By Charme Seeds



HE symphony of the senses. Because of a certain scientific urge we are thinking about this today. Perhaps heaven has to do with things other than the strumming of harps. Perhaps these worldly scientists will succeed in com-

plicating the sphere of the angel.

As sounds have been arranged in a

As sounds have been arranged in a scale so that we can work out melodies, so color and volumes of light have been arranged in a harmonious scale. And now the scientists tell us that it is possible to arrange perfumes in such a scale.

Each scent has its effect on the olfactory nerve just as each sound effects the hearing, is the claim. Each scent can be separated and relegated to its proper place on the keyboard of the odophone, for as such is the scale of odors known. The heavier odors, such as patchouli and vanilla, clove, sandalwood, clematis, castoreum, carnation, heliotrope, balsam and musk, represent the lower tones, or, we should say, are the lower tones.

Rose and violet and new-mown hay come in the middle octave, along with mint, jonquil, tonka-bean, camphor, citron and lavender. Citronella, ambergris, peppermint, magnolia and the sharper odors are the higher tones.

This opens up many possibilities and many avenues of thought. It is obvious that the physical side of life can not be complete without the full development of the senses. Perhaps our attention to music and good things to eat is not half of the story.

WHAT are we, in our ignorance, missing of life? We were given five senses with which to interpret life, or rather we were given five senses with which to register life. Then we were given the mind with which to interpret.

We were given the physical senses of seeing, hearing, tasting, smelling and feeling. Through our eyes we are sensitive to light and form and color. And because of this we want to surround ourselves with



The romance of roses has graced all literature since the beginning of time. The sentiment of nations is buried in flowers.



The tale goes that the queen used the perfume to preserve her beauty to an old age.

things that are beautiful to look at. The mind is offended if the eyes continually bring it pictures that are unwholesome.

The ears hear. Therefore we learn to love beautiful voices, symphonies of music and the sound of water dripping over rocks. And to please our sense of taste we have arranged a symphony of foods, at least a properly coursed dinner might be called a symphony of foods. (There are certain eminent authors who have given much valuable time to writing of

And now comes the symphony of smells. The ancients may not have had the idea worked out scientifically, but surely the hanging gardens of Babylon must have been a veritable orchestra of odors. And the old Persian garden must have been a paradise of perfumes.

The art of perfumes is not new. It is said, however, that they are being used today more extensively than they have ever been used before—by all classes of people and for many purposes. Since Cahours, Grimaux and Lauth discovered, back in 1854, that perfumes can be blended synthetically, the use of them has become more and more general until today perfume is a toilet accessory of every household.

But perfumes have also dripped through the history of the ages. A treatise on perfumes written by a Greek scientist 300 years before Christ, has come to light recently. And from what we can dig from the records worn by the merciless fingers of time, it seems that the ancients knew this and that about the use of perfumes which we can not guess.

The Phoenicians, the Assyrians and the Persians made extensive use of them. The ancient Egyptians made perfumed offerings to their gods, and they used perfumes in embalming their dead and in domestic rites. The Greeks and the Romans infused perfumes into their wines and they bathed in attar of roses. Pliny speaks much of the various perfumes used by the Romans under the emperors.

Bible stories tell us of the gifts of frankincense and myrrh which three wise men laid at the feet of a Babe who was born in a manger. The Arabs brought perfumes into Spain and in the Middle Ages there began the development of them in France and Italy. Incense and scented tapers were used in church ceremonies as far back as we have any knowledge of such ceremonies. At least the stories of the baptism of Clovis back in 496 are saturated with incense. The great Charlemagne used perfumes and in 1190 Philip Augustus granted a charter to the master perfumers.

THE fourteenth century marked the birth of alcoholic perfumes. They were distilled from rosemary and called Hungary water. In 1370 a hermit gave the recipe for it to Queen Elizabeth of Hungary. The tale comes down to us that the queen used it to preserve her beauty to an old age.

Rene, a Florentine perfumer, accompanied Catherine de Medici in her advent in France. It is said that this was the introduction of perfume into the country which is now most gifted in the art of perfumery. Today the great mass of the fragrant flowers from which are distilled our perfumes are grown on the French Riviera.

Eugene Rimmel, noted parfumeur, tells us that there are eighteen primary perfume scents. And these are rose, jasmine, orange-flower, tube-rose, violet, balsam, spice, clove, camphor, sandal, citrine, lavender, mint, aniseed, almond, musk, ambergris and vanilla.

When it is understood that scents have been quite scientifically classified by chemists and analysts it is easier to imagine the scale of perfumes. All perfumes are divided into two classes—natural and artificial. The natural perfumes are derived from animal and vegetable substances. The artificial are those compounded synthetically by chemical combinations.

Musk, civet, ambergris and castor are

of animal origin, while the vegetable are from flowers and gum-resins. The most primitive perfumes made from flowers are rose, violet and lavender. Benzoin, myrrh, tolu, Peru, opoponax and storax are the most widely used of the perfume gum resins.

While the scientists have done wonderful things by synthesis, they have been unable to trap the elusive delicacy of the natural odors. So the perfume roses still grow in Bulgaria, the orange blosoms in the Alpes-Maritimes, the lavender in Dalmatia, the geraniums in Corsica. And the roses and the jasmine for perfumes still grow in Cannes, the thyme and rosemary in Nimes and, in Nice, the violet and mignonette.

It is as if the chemists, in their magic creations, catch everything but the "remembering thread." Persons who are extremely sensitive to odors fall to find the same satisfaction in synthetic perfumes that they find in the perfumes crushed from the living flowers. Perhaps the difference lies in the "remembering thread."

It has been said that the greatest joy in perfume is in its power to restore fragrant memories. The psychologists tell us that most of us remember best the things we see. For instance a child is apt to remember his history lesson by the way the text is placed on the printed page.

There are those who remember best by sounds, by sense of hearing. And to any man who has the least sense of music an opera strain or a snatch of a once popular melody will bring back a surge of memories.

The remembering thread (we will call (Concluded on Page 23.)

The Dyke Grange Mystery——— By a Peer of

Of Course You Are Acquainted With Paul Harley, the Celebrated Detective—Today He Grapples With an Egyptian Mystery.

OUR complaint that there is certain monotony about Norfolk's scenery," said Paul Harley, "is not justified by the facts."

I raised my head from the cushion upon which it rested and stared at him. He was content-

edly watching the float upon the end of his line, which bobbed gently up and down on the miniature waves of the river. At a spot selected by my friend we had anchored our boat, the anchors consisting of blocks of stone lowered over bow and stern. The day was hot and still, and the "Cardinal's Hat"—a quaint riverside hostelry which was our temporary homehad induced in me a somnolent mood, without in any way diminishing Harley's enthusiasm for rod and line.

So tortuous were the windings of the little stream that one might behold the miracle of a wherry with its great brown sail seemingly traversing a meadow. No other fishers were near us, and except for the periodical passage of the wherries, whose masters, without exception, seemed to cherish a fiendish desire to run us down, nothing had disturged our placid

"What do you mean?" I said sleepily.

"Look!" Harley pointed downstream. Resting on my elbow, I stared in that direction, and then sat upright, staring

A man wearing a tarbush, that little red felt cap commonly called a fez in this country, was standing on the river bank a hundred yards below us. He was otherwise attired in European fashion except that he wore a jacket of khaki drill. He was clearly some kind of eastern.

He seemed to be looking in our direc-

"Ha!" exclaimed Harley, rapidly winding in his line. "A big one this time!"

He proceeded to land a roach, and I was stricken with the old amazement to note how this man, whose life had been one long adventure, whom I had seen calm and unmoved amidst scenes of panic, now was stirred to childish excitement by the presence upon his line of a flapping fish.

"Splendid!" he cried. "The biggest to day. I think that will do, Knox. Our Oriental friend seems to be coming in this direction. Suppose we hall him?"

Dropping the fish into the basket which contained his earlier captures, Harley raised one anchor and I the other, so that very gently we began to drift downstream. At a suitable spot I forced the nose of the boat into the reedy bank as the man in the red cap approached us.

"Salamat!" cried Harley, genially.

The brown face of the stranger lighted up at sound of the familiar tongue.

"Esh-halak, Effendim!" he replied. Harley turned laughing eyes in my di-

"An interchange of Arab greetings on a Norflok river bank," he said. "Are you

satisfied. Knox? He scrambled forward and jumped

shore, entering into an animated conversation with the Oriental in what was evidently the latter's native language.

I gathered that the brown man was some kind of a peddler-although of a superior dressed. This idea was born of one more terrifying, for, as the two conversed, I saw the man produce from his pocket a dangerous-looking dagger, its hilt thickly incrusted with gems, whether real or otherwise I could not determine. I started, but, seeing him hand the weapon to Harley, recognized that his intentions were pacific enough.

Harley examined the thing critically, shook his head, and returned it to the man, speaking to him rapidly in Arabic. Finally a sum of money changed hands, and the Oriental, with many expressions and gestures of profound gratitude, departed, whilst my friend rejoined me in

"Very odd, Knox," he said, scrambling perilously to his place. "That poor fel-low's guardian angel must have guided his steps in our direction." "What is he?" I asked. "An Arab?"

"Possibly has Arab blood," returned Harley, "but he comes from Mitrahina, in Egypt, that romantic village in the palm groves which is all that remains of royal Memphis."

"What on earth is he doing wandering about Norfolk?"

"He is some kind of performer; a member of a combination which came to grief in Cromer recently. The manager did the traditional thing and bolted with all the available funds, leaving poor Ali Mahmou and the rest stranded. All's case is aggravated by the fact that he has very little English, and he has been wandering about for several days endeavoring to raise enough money to get to London, from whence he seems confident that he can work his passage home."

"Did he want to sell you that wonderful looking dagger?"

"He did. He uses it in his performance apparently, and it's the only thing of value which he has left." He stared at me queerly. "I advised him to keep it and gave him the address of a man in London who would offer him a fair price for it."

"Is it a genuine, then? Are the jewels

"Absolutely real, Knox. It's old Damascus work-apart from which I should say there are a hundred pounds' worth of gems in the hilt." He paused, fumbling for his tobacco pouch. "Ali Mahmond offered to sell it for 40 shillings," he added. "I gave him that amount and returned him

"Very odd," I murmured, taking the sculls and heading upstream.

Dusk was not far off, and our beer had long ago run dry. The day had been an exceedingly hot one, and new the charms of the "Cardinal's Hat" called me urgently. Harley began to arrange his tackle and I to pull gently upstream. But another encounter was to come; for, as we turned a bend, where a row of pollard willows broke the reedy flatness, there stood a short, thick-set man in riding kit, staring intently toward us.

"Sir Joseph Peek," murmured Harley. "As pretty a scoundrel as anything outside Moscow. But I suppose we must be

I had been staring at the man over my shoulder, but now I turned my head again and grimaced at Harley. My acquaintance with Sir Joseph was slight, and I had no desire to improve it.

At this moment, however, surprise was predominant in my mind and my grimace had indicated this, for Sir Joseph Peek, a wealthy land owner of the neighborhood, had accumulated his fortune and subse quently earned his knighthood in the Egyptian Delta, his interests being concerned with cotton

"Yes," murmured Harley, reading my glance aright, "it's very odd. First an Egyptian juggler and then an Egyptian cotton grower. Complain no more, Knox."

"Hullo!" called Sir Joseph from the bank as I pulled slowly by. "What luck today, gentlemen?"

"Fair," returned Harley, holding up the roach which he had last captured. "Sixteen inches of him. Did you ever see a

"No," returned the other, a sardonic smile showing momentarily upon his dark, ' florid face. "But I don't like roach."

"Sorry," drawled Harley, dropping the fish back into the basket. "In that event I will keep it myself."

"Ha, ha!" cried Sir Joseph. "One to you, Mr. Harley. But I will return good for evil. May I expect you and Mr. Knox to dinner at the hall tomorrow evening?" Harley muttered something under his

breath which I was unable to detect, and "Thanks," he said. "It's very good of

you. We shall be delighted." "Pleasure, Sir Joseph," I murmured.

"Cheerio, then," came the heavy voice from the bank. "Seven-thirty tomorrow

Fiction

"Means well," murmured Harley: "but I happen to know too much of his private history to experience any rejoicing. Couldn't very well refuse, though, could we?" "No," I answered absently, as another

bend in the stream concealed Sir Joseph But nevertheless I was annoyed at Har-

ley's acceptance, and I pulled on in silence to the little landing stage of the "Cardinal's Hat," where we disembarked and walked up the gravel path to the inn.

CANNOT understand what has become of Wessex," said Harley.

We had dined, and dined well, and now we sat, one on either side of the little porch, smoking and looking out to where the river whispered gently past the landing stage. It was a still and perfect night, and, save for occasional bursts of conversation from the bar parlor, the silence was

This was the sort of solitude in which Paul Harley really reveled-wisely, no doubt, since there could be no more complete change from the stress of such a life as his. But I was curious as he respecting the absence of Wessex.

Detective Inspector Wessex, of New Scotland Yard, an old friend of Harley's, had been investigating a sordid but mysterious tragedy in Great Yarmouth. It was h murders which so times enliven the duliness of a summer season, and Wessex had traced the crime to a member of a highly respectable and religious family, a middle-aged man whose Sunday school activities had instantly aroused the suspicion of the trained in

Wessex had conducted the inquiry very ably, and he was returning to London in the morning, but, knowing that Paul Harley was sojourning at the "Cardinal's Hat," he had arranged to dine and spend the night there with us and to outline to the celebrated private investigator the detalls of the case. His absence was unaccountable, for we knew that his official business in Great Yarmouth had terminated early in the day.

Now, as we sat there in the porch, drinking in the freshness of the evening breeze,

man produce from his pocket a dan-gerous-looking dagger." the hum of a car upon the winding road" reached our ears.

"As the two conversed I saw the

"Here comes Wessex," said Harley. "I onder what has detained him. He is too late for dinner, but no doubt there is cold meat available, and the ale is excellent."

Louder and louder grew the drone of the motor, and presently the car rounded the last bend and the light of the head lamps shone through the hedge on our right. We stood up, crossed the little patch of lawn, and walked down to the gate. Inspector Wessex stepped out of the car.

"Mr. Harley!" he cried. "Thank heaven you are here. I have walked straight out of the Great Yarmouth case into one that bas simply stunned me."

"What do you mean?" asked Harley. "What has happened?"

"Murder has happened!"

What! Another beach crime?"

"Nothing of the kind. Some one has been murdered at Dyke Grange, not a mile from here."

"But when?"

"Tonight-less than an hour ago."

"What?" cried Harley. "How in heaven's name did you come to hear of it?"

"Simple enough," explained Wessex. "The Norfolk police knew I. was here, and when the application came through to Yarmouth the superintendent, knowing where I was bound for, phoned to have the 'Cardinal's Hat' I went to Dyke Grange, and I only left there ten minutes

"And you say a murder has been committed?" I exclaimed.

"Undoubtedly. But the circumstances! Gentlemen, I am utterly bewildered."

"Do you want me to look into the mat-. ter?" asked Harley.

"I beg of you to do so, Mr. Harley, I don't know what to make of it." "Come up to my room for a moment

and then we will accompany you."

Wessex agreed, and presently the three of us were seated in the little low ceilinged room, the lattice windows wide open. so that from where we sat we could see the headlights of the car in the lane. An oil lamp-burned upon the table, and Henry, the solitary waiter of the "Cardinal's Hat,"

I looked silently at Harley, and he read

"The same, Knox," he said, "beyond a

my glance, nodding his head slowly.

shadow of doubt! Ali Mahmoud's knife!"

He turned to Wessex. "Where are the man

other end of the house. Relations of the

dead man, and others, are there as well;

and a local efficer is on duty in the next

room-the room through that doorway

yonder. But"-he spoke eagerly-"do I

understand that you have seen this dag-

us go in. This was the way you approach-

"Yes," replied the inspector shortly. piqued, I thought, by Harley's reticence.

He pushed the leaves of the window and

"No," returned the inspector. "The

hinges are oiled; I examined them. He

used this door pretty frequently, I fancy."

"No creaking," muttered Harley.

"I have, Wessex! But be patient. Let

"They are in their own quarters at the

Forder and his wife?" he asked.

ger before?"

ed tonight?"

they opened noiselersly.

All Mystery Story Writers

had placed a tray of refreshments be-

"It's this way," said Wessex, leaning his elbows upon the table and staring across at us. "Dyke Grange is an old Jacobean place, at one time surrounded by a moat. The moat is dry now, however. The property is supposed to be to let, and is actually in the hands of a Norwich estate agent. But from what I can gather the owner places impossible obstacles in the way of prospective lessees."

"Who is the owner?" I asked.

"Sir Joseph Peek."

"What!" cried Harley. "And you don't think he really wants to let Dyke Grange?

Well," Wessex spoke slowly, "a man named Forder and his wife act as caretakers and live in the wing where the servants' quarters are situated. They are a very unpleasant couple, but I don't think they know anything about the crime. The rest of the house is unfurnished, with the exception of a bedroom and sitting room, access to which can be gained by a side entrance. I rather fancy-" he hesitated. staring significantly at Harley.

"What do you fancy?" prompted the

"I fancy Sir Joseph used these rooms at

"For?" prompted Harley.

"Wel!-he slept there when he was too drunk to go home, and also arranged interviews there which he did not want to take place at the Hall, you understand?"

"I follow you. The man has an unpleasant reputation."

"He had," corrected Wessex.

"What?"

"I say he had. He is lying in Dyke Grange, stabbed to the heart!"

Harley sprang to his feet excitedly, and I, scarcely knowing if I heard aright, clutched the edge of the table, watching the speaker.

"Old Forder, the caretaker," Wessex continued, "came rushing down to the village constable at Dykeham at about half-past eight-that is to say, about the time that I was due here. In going round to lock up he had found the dead man. As a result I was held up just as I came through Dykeham village. We had had a puncture and I was half an hour late. Otherwise the news would have reached me here."

"Good God!" muttered Harley. "Good God! And we were speaking to him only this evening. Go on, Wessex, go on."

"Well," continued the detective, "what do you say to coming and seeing for yourself? I have had everything left absolutely as I found it, and the local man is on duty there."

"You are right," said Harley shortly. "Let us start at once. Wessex, it's almost incredible!".

WE descended the stairs just as Peggy Gatten, the landlord's daughter, crossed the passage below. She started and turned her head aside as if to avoid

"Good evening, Peggy," said Harley ge-

"Good evening, Mr. Harley," she returned, but hurried on without further speech.

I derived the impression that she had been crying, for her fine, dark eyes looked unnaturally bright. She was a handsome brunette, her figure too full for classic beauty, indeed of an orientally voluptuous mold, so that I had more than once suspected a gypsy strain in Peggy, possibly stranger to the arts of the toffette, but practiced them with so heavy a hand as to mar rather than to enhance her rustic

Dave Gatten, her father, came of a stock which had bred fenmen in the old days, a poaching, lawless lot, and I wondered if even his present prosperity had entirely quelled the family spirit within him; for he was an independent fellow, and at times there was a wild look in his eyes which, as Harley had laughingly remarked, lent him a remarkable resemblance to a Stevensonian pirate. His treatment of his daughter was sometimes harsh to the point of brutality; more than once I had overheard him taking her to task respecting her mode of dress. But tonight we had little leisure to consider the domestic life of the "Cardinal's Hat."

As we hurried out to the car which wait-

ed a mental picture arose before me of Sir Joseph Peek lying in his blood, I seemed to hear his rather coarse voice crying: "Cheerio, then. At seven-thirty tomorrow

As the car moved off:

"What was the weapon used?" asked

"Well," replied Wessex, "that's the point about which I am so hopelessly puzzled."

"He was stabbed to the heart-so much is evident. And in the next room-not the room in which he was killed-I found a jeweled dagger on the floor."

"A jeweled dagger!" I exclaimed in a hushed voice.

"Yes, a wonderful looking Moorish

"Good God!" whispered Harley. "Do you hear that, Knox?"

"I do."

"But," continued Harley, "where is the mystery-if you say you found a dagger

"Here's the mystery," returned Wessex.

"There is absolutely no trace of blood upon the blade!" THE car pulled up in a nar-



"The light was very dim . . . but I could see enough of him to know that he had read his death sentence in my face."

night it was probbaly used by some one else as well."

The path which we were following was a mere grass track, at one point passing through a clump of trees; then, as we came out from their shadows, Dyke Grange lay before us. Built upon a sort of mound, possibly artificial, the Grange, a low rambling building, must be approached from this point through a piece of weedy ground where the path was more clearly defined, and thence through the dry moat, into which and up on the farther side the track led.

"This was the way I came tonight," explained Wessex, as we crossed a narrow piece of neglected lawn and approached a curious Gothic window, tall, narrow and pointed at the top.

the moon, and the churchlike quality of the illumination was enhanced by the presence of stained glass in a smaller Gothic window upon its further side. The floor level was three feet beneath us where we stood, and I could see that there were oaken steps leading down from the window. As the three of us stood looking in:

"This," said Wessex in a rather hushed voice, "was Sir Joseph's private entrance, and the furnished rooms are immediately

Neither Harley nor I answered him, for we were both staring at something which lay upon the polished oaken floor some tan or twelve feet from where we stood. It was a jeweled dagger, its blade gleaming coidly in the moonlight and the stones of the hilt glittering like eyes of venomous

We walked down the steps on to the polished floor. There was a curiously musty smell in the room, not unlike that of a cheap cigar. Harley dropped on one knee, and, bending, stared intently at the dagger. By the light of his electric torch he examined it critically, but without touching it. This done, he raised it, submitted it to further scrutiny, and replaced it. Then:

'Not a stain," he muttered. "Not a stain. It fell a yard from where it lies. ? he notch is just discernible. It hasn't been touched, Wessex?"

"No: It lies exactly where I found it." The sound of an interrogatory cough

reached us from the room beyond, and: "It's all right, constable," cried Wessex. "We're coming in."

HE communicating door was open, and, our footsteps echoing in the big, empty room, we crossed and entered that adjoining. In some respects it was similar except that it possessed no Gothic windows and was lighted from the north. The constable was standing over by the window, watching the doorway through which we had come, and some distance from him, beside a second closed door, lay the huddled figure of a man wearing riding kit. He lay half upon his face, one clinched fist shot straightly out before him, the other arm doubled under him un naturally. A great quantity of blood had stained the oak beneath his body.

We stood for amoment silent, then: "Anything to report?" asked Wessex.

"No, sir," replied the constable, evident-awed by the intrusion of a great tragedy into his humdrum routine.

SAX ROHMER

"Did you move him?" asked Harley, turning to Wessex.

"Only enough to enable the doctor to examine his wound," was the reply.

'Who sent for the doctor?" "The man Forder, after he had com-

municated with the police." "And he arrived while you were here?" "He had arrived a few minutes before."

"I see. Was he smoking?" "Smoking? No. Why do you ask?"

"Sniff, Wessex, sniff!" He turned suddenly to the constable. "You have not been smoking, officer?"

"Certainly not, sir." "Sure?"

"Quite, sir!"

Harley walked all around the ghastly figure, shining his torch upon the floor and examining the bloodstains. It was a sickening spectacle, and once, when a ray of the torch fell upon the pallid face of Sir Joseph Peek, I reflected how I had disliked his florid complexion earlier in the evening, and I shuddered at the thought.

"Anything of interest in his pockets?" asked Harley.

"Nothing," was the reply. "Keys, cigarets, a few odds and ends in his note case, but no money."

"No money?"

"No paper money. He had a little silver in his trousers pocket."

Harley stooped and gingerly turned the body on its back.

"Ugh!" he exclaimed at sight of the blocdstained breast. "A strong blow, Wes-

"Undoubtedly. And with just such a weapon as-" The inspector jerked his thumb over his shoulder in the direction of the next room.

Harley made a brief examination of the hands, clothing and hair of the dead man and stared critically at the soles of his boots. Then:

"Here's a burned match on the floor," he said abruptly. "Upstairs."

Opening the door, we found ourselves at the foot of a carpeted stair, and, mounting this, we entered an elegantly furnished and well lighted room in which the pictures, statuettes, and decorations spoke eloquently of the tastes of its departed owner. There was a vague smell of tobacco in the stale air of the room, and Harley, staring about him, said slowly:

"What sort of cigarets were in Sir Joseph's case?"

"Algerian," replied Wessex. "Similar to French Caporals."

Harley turned to me.

"That is the smell in the room below!" he said.

He pushed open a door and walked into a tastefully appointed bedroom, glanced rapidly around, shrugged his shoulders, and came out again. Silk shaded lamps burned in both rooms. One of the drawers of a large writing desk was open. In an absent fashion Harley began to examine the contents. He came upon a number of photographs. Turning his head, he glanced over his shoulder at me quizzi-

"There are two points to be decided," he said.

"What are they?" I asked eagerly.

"First, where Sir Joseph dropped the cigaret which he lighted and partly smoked in the room below; and, second, which, if any, of these fair but frail ladies"-he tossed the bunch of photographs upon the desk-"was here tonight."

"Good God!" said Wessex. "What makes you think a woman was here?

From a little coffee table standing be side a deep settee Harley took up a china ash tray and held it out toward Wess It contained the stumps of three tiny, & . tipped cigarets.

"Choice Egyptian," he said. "Hadjes Nessim. A man with a palate for these could never smoke Alger'an!"

Wessex stared rather stupidly.

"But," he began, "a man may have been here—the man who murdered him. Why" -his face lighted up excitedly-"the clew of the knife is strengthened, Mr. Harley. The man who smoked those Egyptian cigarets was the owner of the Oriental dag-

"If the dagger is the property of a man," returned Harley, "then its owner certainly did not smoke these eigarets."

(Concluded on Page 21.)

On the Gorilla Trail With a Woman

On the Spoor of the King of the African Jungle—Woman Hunter Tells of Impressions She Had When Great Male Was Shot Down and of the Long Days of Search for Huge Bull Gorilla in Heart of Forests.

ARTICLE 4.



T was November 9 that my husband and I and Martha Miller and Priscilla Hall and little Alice and a string of 180 porters left our camp, at Kissenyi and started on the three-day march

to the mission of the White Fathers on the slopes of Mikeno, from which Herbert and Martha and I expected to make our ascent after gorillas.

Mr. Akeley had left ten days before and was now encamped on the heights, from which he sent down reports and requests by runner. His descriptions of the conditions under which he had been able to see his gorillas were full of disheartening difficulties, but Martha and I refused to be discouraged. The fact remained that he had been able to see them and obtain some desired specimens for his group, so we were not going to be turned back by any tale of hardship now. And the reports which we obtained from Mr. Barns, who came down the eastern side of the mountains as Mr. Akeley went up the west, were more heartening. Mr. Barns passed within a day's journey of Kissenyi and Mr. Bradley and I went out to see him.

He had shot three worillas for his group, a male, a female and a young one. They were beautiful skins, the female and youngster black and shargy like bears and the male with the distinguishing silver-haired back. The male stood five feet, five and a half inches high measur-

of recent hunting the gorilla had been taken by surprise and shot at once. If wounded he would naturally turn on his attacker; whether he would charge on sight, if unattacked, was something we did not know.

Mr. Akeley had believed he would not. My husband and I had no pretensions to a conviction of any sort, but we were going to try for enlightening experience. If we could possibly achieve it we meant to meet a gorilla on his native heath and give him a chance to see what he would do about it. After seeing gorilla skins the gorillas themselves seemed more real, but there were such difficulties in the way of discovering them, and it was all such a matter of chance, in spite of the hardest sort of pursuit, that we did not feel in the least sure whether we would have any real luck or not. But we meant to stay until we saw them.

THE morning of the third day our safari reached Lulenga mission, where the White Fathers received us most hospitably, and installed us in a house waiting the advent of the White Sisters, a long mud house, white-washed, with thatched roof, among roses on the mountain slopes, a short distance from the mission

Before us stretched a marvelous view of the Rift valley—green hills reaching down to wide spreading lava fields from which rose the small craters and cones of the gorifla skins he had obtained in the mountains of what was then the western edge of German East Africa. The first gorilla of which the mission had any record was that shot by Count Pauwels in the commencement of 1913. At the end of 1913 the Count Arhenius made a successful hunt in the bamboos and he returned with Prince William, of Sweden, on an expedition which was just leaving the Congo as we came into it. When we were in London in August we had heard that the prince was dangerously ill with fever.

He had made his camp at the mission and shot his first gorilla here in the forest just an hour from the camp. The other members of his party, even the soldiers, had killed others, so altogether fourteen were slaughtered.

THERE were moments when we wondered anxiously if there were any gorillas left for us, anything but lone widows and undergrown youths! Of course, a gorilla was a gorilla, but it was the grown male who has given the legend of ferocity to his race. I had brought with me Du Chaillu's description of his first sight of one:

"The underbrush swayed slightly just ahead, and presently before us stood an were blue against the sky. Ahead of us the sharp, craggy summit of Mikeno stood out in bold relief, with glistening clouds floating below it, shining in the first sunlight. It was a stiff climb and our hearts ached for the puffing mules struggling up the slippery narrow path of mud, but we let our hearts ache and conserved our legs.

A T 7 we were in the edge of the forest, and started on foot up a narrow path, tilted at a violent incline, a path like a greased chute of mud. It may have been a rush of water after a heavy rain, but now the mud was a smooth spread, sometimes a slippery smear over rocks, sometimes a slough of incredible depth.

The trees shut us in, the vines netted us like basket work. The guides climbed ahead, my husband after, his gunbearer behind, then I followed with my gun boy behind me. We kept our eyes sharply on the path and suddenly I saw in it a print, perfect in the soft mud.

It was a hand print, the fingers doubled under, showing the marks of four knuckles and a thumb. A little ahead were the outspread toe prints where Herbert and the guides were pausing as I saw the hand marks.

They were gorilla prints, freshly made. The guide declared them "kubwa, kubwa"—"big, big!" which was stirring. The gorilla had been walking along the path, helping himself by his low hanging fists. He avoided the deep mud, keeping to one side of the chute where the ground was what I should call mushy, but mere mush had no terrors for him.

We followed with a feeling of tremendous exhilaration. It was the actual mark of the great beast we had come so far to see; he was there somewhere ahead of us, hid in a turning of the green thicket—any moment a parting of the leaves might show us that black, twitching face and sparkling eyes.

We ordered the camera boy to keep close and we kept the gun boys extremely close. We had been cautioned not to trust our guns to carriers who were not gun boys in any sense of the word, and were quite likely to cast the guns away and run at a critical moment. However, the climbing was much too hard to do with a gun in your hands and we took our chances.

At every turn we gazed about hopefully, remembering that the Pere Van Hoef, the father superior at the mission, had once suddenly seen and shot a gorilla in the branches of the tree just by his head, but no ape disclosed itself. The path, however, revealed interestin secrets. Here were antelope tracks; here was the sudden spring of a leopard, half dried in the sun. Suddenly it ceased to be a path and became a series of artesian wells. These were elephant tracks, bottomless pits, freshly made, with water still slipping into them.

THEY were difficult to negotiate if one tried to step across and balance on the mud ridge between, but we clung to the bushes at the side and got on. Finally the tracks crossed off to the left, where we saw tusk marks on a tree trunk.

It made me remember poignantly that the large gun was at the mission. Herbert and I were each carrying a Springfield. We had nothing heavier for a charging elephant. I remembered it again, even more poignantly, when a tiny sound held us motionless. It was a snapping and tearing of twigs.

The guide crept closer. His low breathed "Tembo" was almost inaudible in his auxiety not to be overheard. I stared hard at the bamboo screen, but it was impenetrable. I hadn't the faintest idea how far away that elephant was breakfasting, but I had no desire to find out.

We were then entering the bamboos, a forest of tall, slender stalks and delicate leaves, all netted and interwoven with vines. It was colder here, so gray that the sun seemed to be under a cloud. We pressed harder on the trail, trying to catch up with that gorilla, and suddenly came into a little clearing, sun-flooded, filled with delicious young growth, a heavenly place for a picture of a gorilla at break-



ing seven feet, six and a half inches from the ground to the finger tip. From finger to finger he measured seven feet, five and a half inches and the chest was fifty-seven inches.

Mr. Barns had come up to this old male in an open space on a ravine edge, and the gorilla had started toward him, roaring and beating his breast. I asked Mr. Barns if he considered this a charge and he said he couldn't say—the beast might have been acting from surprise or alarm and trying to intimidate him. But he certainly started toward him.

Then he stumbled, for his progress on his hind legs was unstable in his excitement, and fell down the cliff-like ravine. The fall knocked the fight out of him. Mr. Barns went down the ravine after him and followed through the jungle for an hour and a half before coming up with him. Then he killed him with a single

The perfection of the modern weapon does not give the gorilla the chance he had in the old muzzle-loading days. In almost every story I had been able to hear valley floor, and across from us the shadowy slopes of the mountains that guarded the west. South of them rose the beautiful outlines of Nyamlagira and Chaninagongo, above whose craters hung a ruddy smoke. Chaninagongo smokes rather lazily, but Nyamlagira has been steadily active since its last eruption seven years ago, and at night the glow from the crater was a flame in the sky.

Lulenga mission has been the lodestar of gorilla seekers ever since the discovery of true gorillas in the heart of equatorial Africa. Gorillas had always been associated with low west coast jungles of the Gaboon, but twenty years ago an Englishman, Quentin Grogan, on his famous two-year walk from the cape to Cairo, found the skeleton of a true gorilla in the equatorial mountains.

Later, occasional rumors of great apes up in the bamboos were carried by the natives to the white men, but the apes were supposed to be the chimpanzees, whose presence was already known.

Then about thirteen years ago a German, wider as we mounted higher, and across Grauer, passed through Nairobi with some it the miles and miles of mountain peaks.

tured by old artists in some representations of the infernal regions."

In the hope of meeting the gentleman of this description Herbert and I started off up the mountain at 6 o'clock the morning after our arrival at the mission. It was a lovely morning, sweet and fresh with that feeling of spring that mornings have in Africa. We were mounted on a mule and donkey belonging to the White Fathers, with guides running ahead and boys coming after with guns and water

as we stood motionless on the defensive,

and the crest of short hair which stands on his forehead began to twitch rapidly

up and down, while his powerful fangs

were shown as he again sent forth a thun-

derous roar. And now, truly, he reminded

me of nothing but some hellish dream

creature—a being of that hideous order,

half man, half beast, which we find pic-

Back of us the brown roofs of the mission grew smaller and smaller, the waving fronds of the banana plantations merged into a sea of green darker and more glistening than the tender green of the fresh grass about them. The great plain of lava on the valley floor stretched wider and wider as we mounted higher, and across

bottle and camera. We rode nearly an

hour up the steep foot hills of Mikeno.

As Told by MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

No applicant appeared. Instead the spore vanished. We paused to let our guides munch some hard, berry-like grain and smoke their black clay pipes, while we ate chocolate and crackers, then we urged them to fresh effort. But the trail was lost.

They led us out at last on one of the innumerable little ways that led out from the morass through the creeping vines, and on we went into ever dimmer and more impenetrable solitudes. Hanging vines hung down like tapestries and a network of them veiled the undergrowth. The guides hacked away with their sickles and we wormed our way along, often forced to crawl on all fours through some bad bits. This went on for hours. The guides had apparently given up all hope of gorilla, but were going to earn their franc by exercising us.

We kept on doggedly till at last, discouraged by our persistence, they united in calling it a day and began to slide down the ravine-like sides. We got back after seven hours, heartily tired, having accomplished nothing of the morning's hopes, but the sight of that gorilla trail, yet we had spent a thoroughly fascinating day.

WE had intended starting again on Monday, but a runner from Mr. Akeley changed our plans. He wrote that he was ill, that he had "broken something," so on Monday Herbert and Martha Miller, and I and sixty porters started up the mountain to his camp, leaving Alice and Priscilla Hall in the White Sisters' house. It was a great comfort to have them there, where the untiringly kind fathers did everything possible for them.

Mr. Akeley had written that we had better take two days for the trip, as only veterans might make it in one, but we felt decidedly veteranish by now, and his letter made us anxious, determined to get through at all cost. We had not gone more than three hours before we came up with the porters opening their loads with unusual alacrity; the cook was busy, spreading out his magnificent red mattress which constituted an entire porter's load.

This was in a damp glade on the mountainside, and the march we had made was not a day's work, so I—being ahead—told them to go on with all the vehemence and Swahili I possessed. "Pana mazuri hapa"—"Not good here"—was repeated vigorously until they got up and hoisted their loads upon their heads. They hadn't really hoped to "put it over;" the head men had been told at the mission they were to go all the way—but they considered it decidedly worth trying.

B UT our spirits did not flag. When Herbert, following our steps, chuckled at the load of mud that went up and down with each foot and announced that we wouldn't do for fairy-footed partners at a dance we looked at his own weighted feet and assured him of his complete usuitability.

At intervals he cheered us on by telling us we were going to be the only women in the world who had seen wild gorillas. We retorted that we hoped they'd appreciate the trouble we were taking, and if a wild gorilla would only appear and perform that much-advertised act of carrying women off we wouldn't offer any resist-

The end of the ninth hour we reached the camp, and found Mr. Akeley looking as if years instead of days had intervened. He was very worn, he had done the work of ten men under particularly trying conditions, he had killed his gorillas—a large male, two large females, and a 2-year-old—all in most inaccessible places where the natives had balked at following; he had skinned and skeletoned and dissected without rest, and now energy and appetite had deserted him. What was broken, he said, was his vigor. We felt troubled when we first saw him, but a good dinner and an incentive toward appetite began to make him feel better.

The camp was high on Mikeno, the mountain's citadel-like crag above, a world of forest and valleys and mountains at its feet, with a blue gleam of Kivu in the distance. White clouds were all about, floating up the chasms and stealing among the trees. There was only a tiny clearing for the tents with the porters' huts of grass tucked in behind; the gorilla skele-

tons were hanging from poles in grisly sociability, while from the tent of Mr. Akeley hung a small, mummified figure, a skinned and dried 2-year-old gorilla, whom we promptly christened "Clarence."

Beside his specimens Mr. Akeley had fulfilled the hope which had be n only a dream of the expedition; he had already got some motion pictures of wild goril, as a mother and two little ones, something that had never before been done.

The next day we spent quietly in camp. Wednesday we left our boy Kiani in charge of things there and started off to make camp higher up on the ridge between Mikeno and Karlssimbi.

It was a two hours' climb and we camped in a glade full of flowers, wild carrot and buttercup, with a marsh before us, and then the forested side of Karissimbi. We were about 16,000 feet up.

B ALMY as that glade was in the noon-day sun, the night was a revelation of arctic chill. Our preparations for bed were elaborate, but even so, the temperature surprised us, and what it did to our scantily-clad porters, huddling blanketless in grass huts about their smoky little fires, we could more than surmise from their conversation during the night and morning.

Actually it did not freeze. It was like northern Wisconsin in late October, when your breath hangs in a cloud in the air before you; at breakfast it was 46. We had no campfire, for the wood was wet and smoky, and we had only an iron bucket of wood coals to warm the tents.

Thursday we started out for more gorilla pictures which it was the hope to get before adding any other specimen to the group. The guides led us up the Karissimbi slopes—only slopes is too gentle a word—and we climbed and climbed.

There are no words to describe that forest. Pictures can give but faint clues. It was a magic spot. Arthur Rackham has dreamed some of its moods, some of its wizard trees with long, curved arms, its crooked, outspread groves, like magicians in flight; but its color, its delicacy, the infinite fragility of its moods, the seduction of every line the subtle revelation of its lights, are beyond dreams.

We found no gorilla that day. We found raspberries instead, enormously large and extremely green; and we found fresh traces of buffalo. The guides were eager about both. Thy consumed the berries and pointed out the traces of "meat" eagerly, so we concluded that they had gone upon a replenishing expedition. After five and a half hours of thorough exercise we went back to camp, having cleaned up that section and found no gorilla trails.

RIDAY opened with glorious sunshine and an ultimatum from the guides. They were going. The cold nights prevailed over the passion for francs. They had enough now, anyway, for several wives and a long lifetime of ease. However, they were prevailed to wait one more day and we started forth in haste before they changed their minds.

This time we took another trail up the Karissimbi heights, with ever more and more glorious views as we climbed. At last Mr. Akeley halted. "This is the most beautiful place in the world and I am going to photograph it," he announced with a certain defiance, knowing the guides

viewed any dallying with the cameras with distaste. They understood a gun; the camera was, to them, resultless.

But he did not. As he poised his machine the men pointed. On the slopes to the left the bushes were waving, giving a glimpse of something like a black bear.

Hurriedly we marshaled in line, and scrambled up the trail, then in and out the trees and bushse. Herbert and Mr. Akeley first, then Martha and I, our gun boys, though relieved of our guns scrambling excitedly after us. We went under a hollow tree first and emerged on the other side with a clear view of the slopes before us. There on a low, slowly rising branch of a tree, like a log, was a gigantic creature, black and shaggy. My impression was of shoulders, incredible shoulders. huge, uncouth, slouching shoulders. His back was towards us and it was a silver gray back. We were seeing at last the great beast we had come so far to see-a male gorilla in his savage haunts.

It seemed an eternity before my husband fired. I suppose it was only an instant or two. The crash of the gun sounded as unreal in the silence as the sight of the gorilla. Immediately the gorilla went crashing down into the welter of vegetation. We thought him dead and raced
down towards him after Herbert, but in
a few moments we found he had made off,
leaving a trail of crushed greenery and
blood. For a few moments the waving
bushes gave us the only clue, then he
emerged on the slopes above and looked
back over his shaggy shoulder, as the gun
crashed again, as if trying to comprehend
this sudden assault upon his solitudes. I
shall never forget the humanness of that
black, backturned face.

Then he went plunging down the slope,—passing near Herbert, who put in his finishing shot. The great body struck against a tree and lay still. There had been no sound from him, no bark, no roar. He had shown no instinct of fight; nothing but the rush of a wounded beast to escape.

W E found him dead against the three, face down, a huge, shaggy, primeval thing, like something summoned out of the vanished ages. And the scene in which he lay had a beauty like nothing earthly.

From that high place, whose forested slopes swept down in a green flood, (Continued on Page 21).



Really Married—The Story of a Couple Whose Happiness Was



OW does one solve a problem that can't be solved? Of course, all problems are impossible of solution until you do solve them. One never knows when the smallest happening may turn out

to be a big thing in its effect on the mind of two people who love each other, in all the years that may come never to be forgotten.

Sally, the blue-eyed, soft-cheeked wife of Carleton May, whose photograph with its firm lips and steady eyes reinforced her spirit from the little table beside her . the mother of the two curlyheads and the baby upstairs with Maggie, was busy with her own problem, as she sat in the small firelit room looking out of the window, in the fast-darkening winter afternoon, at the flooded vacant suburban

lots and the leafless bushes that trembled at the fierce slashes of the rain.

She was listening to the footsteps of her father as he paced up and down the narrow hallway; every now and then he called to her dejectedly:

"It doesn't look much like clearing, Sally," and she replied:

"Oh, I think it does, father!" though she didn't think so at all.

How, how, she wondered desperately, could she make her commuting husband appear glad to go back to town this evening, after the half-mile walk home from the station in this icy slush and rain? There never were any taxis in this outlying part of the suburb. How had she failed to remind him in the unclouded morning that this and not tomorrow, as first Intended, was to be the night of father's treat? Ever since luncheon she had tried repeatedly to get Carleton on a phone that had "gone dead." She knew in-

tuitively that, unwarned, his first loudly spoken words in answer to her would be:

"Go in town tonight? You're crazy." would suffice. There must be a glow of enjoyment to satisfy poor father, who had planned this festivity for his brief trip up from the south, where his health, since the death of his wife, kept him in the lonely winters: the thought of this pleasure given to those he loved would warm his heart for months to come.

E was a tall soldierly old man, with a square gray beard and piercing eyes under bushy gray eyebrows. His old friends called him Major, but he was mostly known here as Sally May's father; absent or present he was so much a father, always, as far as moderate means could "doing something" for her and afford.

But this theater party tonight-for which the most expensive last-minute seats had been procured-and the prospective supper, while embracing Sally and Carleton's young visiting cousins, Howard and Ellyn What Would You Do If Your Wife Asked You to Go Way Back to Town After You'd Been Out in the Rain All Day? This Story Is Sure to Interest You.

Brown, here on their way to Florida, was really intended as a special treat for his son-in-law. Carleton was going through the struggle of a young man to support his little family buying shoes, perforce, instead of theater tickets. He had, moreover, a chivalrous kindness for the Major, which the latter deeply appreciated.

He came in now, to stand beside his daughter, saying anxiously:

"I'm afraid Carleton won't want to go

"Well, Ellyn will enjoy it anyway," began Sally comfortingly, as Howard disappeared, and stopped short as a tall, thin, abnormally short-skirted young girl came toward them, with an agitated expression on her small, pale snub-nosed counte-

"Is there anything the matter, Ellyn?"

"Oh, nothing, but-" Ellyn was at the age when to make one of a family party of pleasure was nothing short of agony.

Her heart was hot within her: it was exactly like Carleton's relations, they never put themselves out for anybody!

UT all the more need for Carleton to B stand by now. A saving idea occurred to her, solving the problem at once. Why hadn't she thought of it before? The rain was hurling itself at the window with renewed violence. She must manage to get the Wakefields at the corner and telephone Carleton to have his dinner in town-as they would all have done but for the baby's needs-and meet them there afterwards. He liked to come home and dress first, but he wouldn't mind this time. She must slip out without father's seeing her.

As she splashed through puddles in her arctics, the rain rattling down on her umbrel'a and Carleton's mackintosh, her

mind was uncomfortably reverting to the parting from her husband that morningthere had been something lacking. To married lovers each day differeth extremely in glory -there is a deepening of the joy of affection, or an imperceptible lessening of it; there are the days that seem to make neither for progression nor retrogression, and yet of which it is dangerous to have too many: nonrecognition may slide so far that what should be the thrilling pleasure of recovery turns into an irritation. It is a fact often overlooked, that, taking it by and large, there is no being more inwardly sensitive to the changes in domestic atmaphere than the unanalytical American husband. Carleton had

gope off that morning, after the vaguely unsympathetic conditions of the past week, with rn indefinable effect of glad escape from household demands that impressed itself on her even in



"Tonight?" Holy mackerel! You don't mean you want me to go back to town now."

out in the rain again."

"Oh, he's indoors all day, you know," said Sally brightly. "And Howard and Ellyn are looking forward to it all so much -young people do love a treat."

"Yes, yes, that's true," responded the Major with a pleasant smile.

He turned expectantly as a tall, dark, languid youth of sixteen strolled into the

"What is it, Howard?"

"I don't think I'd better go tonight," said Howard, briefly. "I think I ought to stay home, sir; I've got a cold."

"He hasn't at all, mom!" volunteered the wide-eyed, 8-year-old Carley, who had followed on his cousin's heels. "He says he's sick of theaters. He wants to stay home and read "The Hound of the Basker-

"If he has a cold-" said the Major, oblivious of his grandson's remarks. Any plea of health was always valid to the

"Yes, you had much better stay here. my boy; much better!"

"I do so hate to tell you and the Major. but one of my neuralgic headaches is coming on and I think-I'm afraid-I ought not to go out in this weather. I know mother wouldn't want me to be exposed."

"No, of course, not!" said the Major hastily, in spite of his stricken countenance. You musn't be exposed on any account, my dear child. No!"

"I feel dreadfully about it, Major, dear," murmured the girl with a sharp look at Sally, who was fiercely silent. Two tickets cast away, and the Major had paid seven dollars apiece for them to a specu-

Little Maisie May with her outstanding crop of curls guilelessly added her version of the affair as Ellyn ran upstairs.

"She told Howard she didn't want to go because she hadn't any sweetie."

"Oh, if she would like some candy!" began the Major with eagerness.

"She doesn't mean candy, she means a young man," said Sally. "Never mind, father, dear; we'll get someone else who would be glad to gol"

his kiss of farewell

Sally was more in love with her husband than when, nine years ago, they had love for her had grown also. That was what it was to be really married. But she had a sudden consciousness now that she had perhaps been tiresome in asking him to do a great many things lately, from the first moment he entered the house until he left it; she didn't want him to be glad to get away from her! He never refused to do what she asked of him, but he had told her once that he was exceptionally busy at the office these days. She had a strange sense of their being out of touch. The rain beat in her face and chilled her heart. When she heard his voice she would feel better; he would say, "Stop imagining things."

She had another inspiration when Jimmy, the 19-year-old son and heir, came to her ring at the Wakefields'.

"Oh, Jimmy! don't you want to go to the theater with us tonight? My father has two extra tickets."

Threatened By One Little Incident—By MARY STEWART CUTTING

Jimmy shook his head. "Thank you, but dreadful, endless day, before putting him I've got a date myself. Mother's ont."

"I only want to use your phone, if I may," said Sally. "Ours is out of order."

I seemed hours before central got the right number, but at last-

"O, Mr. Truefit, is this you? This is Mrs. May speaking. Is Mr. May there? . . . What? . . . Went out after lunch and said he wouldn't be back at the office again? . . . Do you know where I could reach him? . . . Had a good many places to go to? No, it's nothing important, thank you! Good-bye."

Out in the storm all that afternoon! As he himself would have expressed it for her, it was rotten luck.

She called up a couple of friends who might retrieve the party; one was in bed, the other in Philadelphia. She tried vainly to get the promise of a taxi later. She carefully laid the coin for her city call beside the phone, before leaving.

A rainy evening in town has, at least, its cheerful illumination of electric lights and flashing motors; there is a sense of populousness, of action, of speed. But in an outlying suburb a rainy winter night is the blackness of desolation.

The outline of a man bent forward against the storm was the only sign of tife as Sally returned home. But her spirit obstinately rose now against failure. She would find some way to save the day yet.

The two children were having their early supper at the little round table under the big clock in the dining room. Carley looked up to ask: "What's the matter with grandpa? He walks up and down all the time and won't smile."

He looked very old and worn as he caught sight of Sally.

"Where have you been?" he asked anx-

"Only to the Wakefields' for a minute. The rain isn't so bad when you're out in it." she lied.

He visibly brightened. "That's just what I've been thinking. Of course, I don't mind weather, never did!"

Perhaps Carleton might feel that way, too. She had a sudden buoyance of hope as she ran upstairs to change her things. She opened the door of Carleton's closet by mistake, and saw . . . The day had a curse on it, that was all there was to it! A glance had shown that his new shoes were missing . . . he had worn them into town. The fact covered a tragedy. Carleton was afflicted with a little toe on his left foot that had to be treated with peculiar consideration if a shoewhich, of course, must not be too tightwere the least bit too broad, the toe slipped back under its fellows, to be trodden into agony by them at every step. If Carleton had been out in the rain all the after-

Her loving heart swelled with pity for him. Oh, she couldn't ask him to take another step! She thought swiftly of the time when she had fallen on the ice and burt her knee and he had carried her all the way home of all the big crises in which he had so dearly come to her aid. She wouldn't sacrifice him now for anyone! If father had to be disappointed, he had to be; she would try to make up to him for it by her companionship.

SHE dressed hurriedly. There was only one thing left now for her to do; she must manage to speak to Carleton before the Major saw him, to at least fend off the blow of his first inevitable words of horrified surprise and protest.

She hugged the baby to her, a little fat. warm bundle, as her one comfort in this

"Well, you are all dressed, I see," said the Major, sighing. "My, my, it seems to be raining harder than ever! It will be pretty tough on the boy to go out again tonight and you won't want to go without him. I intended this for a pleasure, you know, my dear, but I suppose we'll just have to give it up this time."

"Not a bit of it!" said Sally, with forced heeriness. "Waste all those lovely tickets? Not much!"

She went to the front door and looked out into the downpour; no signs of her isband! But the Major had followed her.

She got away from him and slipped down the basement stairs to peer out secretly from the lower door.

"Where are you, Sally?" he called "Come up here, my dear."

There becan a wild game of hide and

"No, no! wait a moment. I've got to apeak where father can't hear. He is in the hall shove waiting for you."

"Say it quick, then! I've been out all the afternoon in these infernal shoes. My

"Oh, I know it all, dear!" Her whispered words came in a torrent. "I tried to get you on the phone to remind you this is the night of father's treat, that he's been planning for months . . . not tomorrow, as you thought."

"Tonight! Holy mackerel!"

He sfood staring incredulously at her in the ray of light from the half-closed door behind them.

"Well, you can count me out, then. You don't mean you want me to go back to town now?" His voice was outraged.

"No, no, dear! Don't 'talk so loud. I wouldn't have you do that for the worlds. I've been so sorry for you! But . . . but

tered, as they say, consternation: his jaw dropped; he looked wildly around as if for escape. Then his eyes met Sally's once nore. . . A swift change came over his countenance, he drew his mouth down-in a humorous resignation. A gene ss seemed to emanate from him as enfolding as light, as he murmured.

"Well, what do you know about that!" Sally caught her breath-always when she needed it, the miracle of his help was made manifest. His arm was around her as they went upstairs to meet the tail. thin old figure at the top.

"Carleton, you poor boy! You won't want to go out again!"

"Who minds a little rain?" said his sonin-law hardily.

"Just the night, I'll say, to get off for some fun."

F you had seen father's face then-! Old? Not a bit of it!

"What's this I hear?" Carleton continued. "Two tickets to spare?-I'll nave to kick off this shoe, it's murdering me. No taxis, of course. I'll settle all this! Don't you worry, Sally, I'm not going to walk I couldn't."

He paused for breath as Carley and Maisie hurled themselves upon him in

"Here, children, leave your dad alone, I've got to get to the phone!"

"It isn't working," moaned Sally.

"Yes it is. Give me Mountain 167 Hello-hello! Is this S. W. Watts? Web. Squatty, this is the president of the United Goldfish Creamery association. Yes, I supposed you'd recognize the voice. The Missus still away? Anything doing tonight with you and your kid brother? I thought not. The question is, can your car make this house and the 7:30 train afterwards? . . . Fine! We're off on a theater bat, the major's party; two tickets to donate. The major's some prince, I'd havs you know. Yes, it rains; we expect to land on Ararat. Are you and Jim in on this? We're only asking you on account of the car, y'un-erstan . . . Sally's horrified . . . What did you say? Take us all the way into town? Oh, that's too much! All right, we'll expect you."

He turned to his wife to say, "Never mind my dinner, all I want is to change and soak up my feet!"

It was a wonderful party. It wasn't only that the hilarious guests motored them all the way into town, or that the play was "Peg o' My Heart," or that father, beaming with a touching joy, sat between Carleton and Sally, and saw that no one lost a point. There was, beside all this, a deep inner glow of pleasure, an overtone of harmony that made itself felt even to those least aware of its cause

As for the supper at the Bamboula afterwards-but, why go into details? The gs by halves. As Jin remarked, "Oh, boy! That was some eats." If Sally felt a pang for Ellyn at a remembrance of the girl's face over the banisters as the gay party left the house, she sternly quneched it. Ellyn would have

It was after their return-singing all the way, father's bass, mind you, joining in-that Sally, getting ready for the night. with her hair unbound, leaned against her husband's shoulder to say:

"I don't know how you manage it-you never fall me!"

"That's the big idea," he announced: the tender pressure of his arms around her voiced the unspoken words: -

"And I never will!" (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Joseph Hergesheimer

for years has held a place among the eminent writers of short stories in America. In all the leading magazines his name has been given a coveted place. He has been accorded a position in "American literature" that is accorded few short story writers. But it is by his products that he has assumed his place as

A Pre-Eminent Author!

Next Sunday, in The Magazine of The Sunday Constitution, Mr. Hergesheimer will have a brand-new story, "Miss Conifee," which is the third story of the married life fiction series appearing in The Constitution Magazine.

The first few paragraphs mark this story as the equal of his stories which appear weekly in the big national periodicals.

A few of his stories, "The Three Black Pennies," "Mountain Blood," "The Lay Anthony," "Gold and Iron" and "Java Head," you may have already been delighted with, but at any rate don't miss "Miss Conifee," one of his latest stories of married life, in

The Magazine

Next Sunday's Constitution

seek, Sally and the Major each on the watch for the first glimpse of the homecomer. She swept the children out of her way, when, evading her father, she dashed up or down to either point of vantage.

"Don't put dinner on the table yet," she ordered Maggie.

Ellyn was having hers on a tray in her room and trying a new complexion cream. Howard was still glued to the Hound of he Baskervilles. The Major settled into a steady walk forward and back in the upper hall, opening the front door at each round to look out, and Sally in desperation took her stand half in the wet areaway. Would Carleton never come?

At last, at last, through the darkness of the deluge his figure materialized unexpectedly near, as closing his umbrella he turned toward the upper steps. His arms-were full of bundles.

"Oh, Carleton, Carleton! Come this way,

Her hands groped for him, dragged him to her. The touch of his dear body, even in- his wet overcoat, seemed salvation, though he had an effect of resistance, as if the dividing haze of the last few days

"What's the matter? Let's get inside."

." Her agonized voice broke. "Please, please, don't speak that way to father. If you can only say something . . . I don't know what! to sound as if you were disappointed, it might make things easier for him It's been such a dreadful day! Howard and Ellyn have been acting up, and won't go, and I can't get anyone else on those tickets and father's heartbroken on your account. I can't tell you how he's been watching the weather; it's nearly

"Let's get inside," said her husband again. He deposited his packages on the floor. "Here are the coffee and the bacon and the oranges."

FOR a moment her world hung in the balance. The small face raised to his was white and drawn, with frightened eyes; so had she looked the night before the baby was born.

"Hel-lo!" he said gently, as he stopped to kiss her. "Why, why, you mustn't get worked up like this over nothing!" He stopped short with his hand on her arm as the Major's voice came from above in tremulous appeal.

"Oh, Carleton, Carleton! Is that you at

At the note of tragedy Carleton regis-

MINIATURE RAILWAY



IS ON

CHARACTER SKETCHES A. RUSSELL



SHOOTING AT THE MOVING RABBITS IS SUCH FUN FOR THE GIRLS AND THEIR AIM IS AS GOOD AS THAT OF THE AVERAGE CYTY POLICE MAN SHOOTING AT PAY ROLL ROBBERS.



THE FLAPPER IS STRONG FOR ANYTHING WITH A TUNNEL IN IT.

PONY TRACK



PAPA, LOOK, AREN'T YOU GLAD WE CAME.







YOU'D HARDLY RECOGNIZE THE OLD MINT VULEP CROWD, NOW WOULD YOU ?





The Peace Written From the Personal Pa-pers and Under the Direction of Woodrow Wilson

The Struggle for Revision Of the Covenant

By Ray Stannard Baker

Designated for the Work by the Former President.

CHAPTER XXV.

Mr. Baker's chapter last Sunday was the story of the plotting and scheming that went on at the peace conference while Wilson was away from Paris,

EVER was a leader more sorely beset on every hand than President Wilson upon his return to Paris in March. A general cannot leave a great battle at its height for a month and find it, when he returns, just where he His bold declaration of the 15th leed fallen like a bombshell in the

councils of the Quai d'Orsay, and had done much to recover the ground lost during his absence in America; but in reality his difficulties were now far more serious than

It was not so much the newly deter-nined opposition of the European and apanese leaders, who had been intriguing Japanese leaders, who had been intriguing against his program and gathering atrength for a new campaign while he was away, that troubled him; it was not even the heartbreaking discovery that his own American delegates had failed to understand or uphold him; it was the feeling that he could not count with certainty upon his support at home.

his support at home.

If the president had left dissatisfaction behind him in Europe, he had also to face opposition, springing from wholly different sources, at home. It was largely political, and even personal; but political opposition, however factitious, must have some solid basis in public opinion or emotion. There had been a tremendous reaction in America—a part also of the world "alump in idealism." We had fought the war; now let us return to the safety of our isolation. Let us get back to business. "America lirst!" 'America first!"

"America first!"

There had been during the war a vast, more or less vague, benevolent sentiment — a goo intent—in favor of a league of nations. It was looked on as a quick cureall for the ills of the world. Let's give it to the nations; But behind it lay an abysmal ignorance of real international conditions and problems—a result of our long isolation—and when we began to see how serious the world disease was and what it would cost to cure it. In self-sacrifice, in money, and even in danger to ourselves, there developed a kind of panic opposition. We benevolently wanted the league—but we didn't expect to have to pay anything for it!

Thus the voices of reaction, fear and

Thus the voices of reaction, fear and partisan opposition, raising the traditional slogans, "avoid entangling alliances," "defend the Monroe doctrine," found ready listeners. The president had counted upon a moral hardness of conviction and a clearness of understanding in the country that did not, for lack of basic knowledge, then the held thought the thing through: did not, for lack of basic knowledge, then exist. He had thought the 'thing through; he knew the problem; he knew what the cost would be; but te country, as a whole, did not. The president himself later in the year, perceiving this very difficulty, tried, in one last desperate effort, the "swing around" of September, 1919, which broke him down, to expound the situation to the people, to explain what he had done and why—but it was even then impossible.

Thus he was torn between two sets of fears. If the French feared that the covenant which the president was carrying across the Atlantic was too weak for their security, the Americans feared it too strong for theirs! The president had thus a difficult problem.

The trip home had, at best, been a dangerous venture; but it had seemed abcasion, of course, was the adjournment of congress on March 4; but the real reason was to report progress and make a power-ful effort to consolidate his support at home. For, how could be continue to make a bold fight at Paris for the American pro-

HE felt all along—he had always felt—that his strength was in his hold upon the people of America—and of the world—if only he could get to them and explain. But the men he had actually to deal with, who held over him, as it were, the veto power, were the opposition leaders of the United States senate.

Here the inelastic American system of treaty making, with the divided responsibility for foreign affairs as between the president and the senate, became a greater handicap, because the crisis was greater than ever before in our history. America has never yet devised a sound or efficient technique of diplomacy. The statement might be broadened by saying that democracy has nowhere yet acquired a satis-

factory diplomatic method. The only American colonies, suspicious, and rightly so, of the secret dealings of the old diplomats, had so hedged about their new system of government with checks and balances—providing that while the president might negotiate treaties, two-thirds of the senate must ratify them—that it has made it impossible for America to speak with a bold and united voice. Nearly every important treaty the country has been called upon to make has become a bone of contention between the executive and the senate. It is certain that in the years to come, if we are to go forward in th new paths and stand for a clear-cut world policy, we must de-vise some method of speaking to the world promptly and with an undivided voice. Our present system leads to utter weakness, muddle and delay; it forces both sides to play politics, and instead of meeting the issues squarely to indulge in a vast controversy over the prerogatives of two co-ordinate branches of the government. The deadlock between the executive and the senate every time we face a really critical foreign problem is intolerable. It not only disgraces us before the nations, but in some future world crisis may ruin us.

The president, of course, clearly saw this difficulty, and relied, in circumventing it, upon keeping public opinion in America so alive, so committed to the principles of the peace he advocated, as to force unity of action.

But the trouble at Washington, as at Paris, was that while the reaction of democracy is sluggish and confused, the president had to act quickly. He did not have time to explain to the people how the covenant he had brought back answered their vision. It required a knowledge of history, foreign affairs, law, that even the leaders did not have. Doubt—a perfectly natural hesitation—began to appear, and it was in this ready soil of doubt that the leaders of the senate planted their the leaders of the senate planted their seeds of opposition. Some of them were honestly doubtful, others were too willing to use popular hesitation to make political

It is easy, of course, to say that there should have been better and freer publicity at Paris and at home. The writer believes that the great failure of the Americans at the peace conference was a failur in constructive publicity, but it was a highly complicated failure, and even with the best publicity the development of the public outpilor of a pattern of 110 000 000. public opinion of a nation of 110,000,000 ople must have been a slow business

The long voyages across the Atlantic, during which the president remained almost wholly alone, gave him time to fight out all these problems in his own mind. He saw the forces that were arraying themselves against him with penetrating clearness, and they only served to harden his determination to make his essential idea prevail. The world was sinking into anarchy and chaos; everything seemed more and more to depend upon having a strong, co-operative organization to hold it together and to rebuild it—and to have

The two long, quiet sea voyages on the comfortable George Washington had given the president not only time to think, but a much-needed opportunity to rest under the close care of Dr. Grayson. If it had not been for these respites during the heavy struggle at Paris one doubts whether the president would have been physically able to endure the strain as long as he did. He was, as I have said, much alone, "wrapped in his own spirit:" and yet that picture of aloofness must ever be lightened and modified by glimpses of the president as a simple human being.

I MAY venture to give a glimpse of this voyage from my notes made at the

At Sea, March 13.

I turched with the president and Mrs. Wilson yesterday in their private cabin. Most interesting talk. In these informal reationehips the president and Mrs. Wilson are alto-cher. charming, friendly, simple scople. President is full of stories—not of the indigenous, homely sort that Lincolnoid, but remembered anecdotes, limericks, puns. He applies them with amazing aptess. Yesverday he told a number of Scotch golfing stories, pleasantly imitating the scotch burr, as he can also imitate the negro dialect when he tells a negro story. We talked of the prohibition amendment, which as signed the other day (with Miss Benam's fountain pen) on the way to Washington. He said, with a humorous turn, that the new law would cause some personal ieprivation, but once we became adjusted to it it would be of inentimable value. He believed that the masses of the people were behind it upon conviction.

Now that our voyage is concluding I wish tould set down, not so much the facts, but an adequate impression of this voyage. It has been quiet and simple, a small group and friendly. Coming out of strenous days, controversies and great meetings, the president has rested. He looked worn and



Balfour of England, left, and former Secretary of State Robert Lansing, photographed in Paris during the Peace Conference.

gray when he came aboard. I have never seen him looking wearier than at the Metropoliten speech, but he soon recuperated under Dr. Grayson's care, so that now he looks as well as ever. He shows in these quiet and friendly relationships at his best, in a light in which I wish many Americans who think him a cold, unamiable man, could see him. He and Mrs. Wilson are frequently on deck; once they played deck shuffle-board. Trey came in quite regularly to the moving picture shows and seemed to enjoy them greatly, and they listened to the excellent music of the ship's orchestra. Sometimes after meals or after the evening's entertainment we would find President and Mrs. Wilson at the bottom of the stairs near their cabin and have a good talk, vory little of the problems, but talk, once, for example, of Lafayette, again of the French people and their characteristics, again of golf and golfing, with many stories and much laughter. Mrs. Wilson is not only the pleasantest of women, but possesses great courage and good sense, and it is plain enough that the president leans heavily upon her. On two or three days the president had various members of the party to luncheon or dinner, starting simply with a quiet grace said in low tones, and the meal itself passing off with the friendly give and take of any American family gathering. After one of these luncheons I heard a member of the party say, "Well, I never knew that the president was that kind of a man at all, so human and so simple." The president and Mrs. Wilson have quiet won the hearts of the efficers and crew of the ship. They have been passengers now for three voyages—twenty-seven (days aboard. "It is getting to be a kind of houseboat," said Mrs. Wilson, "almost-like a big family." At the closing entertainment in the cabin on Wednesday night, just as we were about to break up, a group of seamen in the back of the hall began to sing, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," continuing through all the varses. Then the whole company, including the president, sang together:

If the president had firmly made up his mind regarding the inclusion of the covenant in the general treaty of peace, he had still the equally vital problem as to what to do in regard to American criticism of the covenant itself—chiefly the guarantees of Article X. This was truly the "heart of the covenant," because it alfected the crucial element in the whole settlement, which was French security. Without first relieving French fear by a world guarantee, there was no hope of speedy limitation of armament or of settlements upon a broad basis of justice and right. The guarantee in the covenant, designed to accomplish this end, was already regarded as too weak by the French; not sufficient. The president had had a struggle in the first place to get the French, who demanded a strong military allianed, to accept it at all. But it was regarded in America as too strong, as threatening our had still the equally vital problem as to

traditional Monroe doctrine and of in-volving us in possible "entangling alli-ances." The president was astonished and deeply worried by the volume of criticism these lines that he found in

ET if he sought to satisfy American opposition and solidify the forces behind him by getting the amendments sug-gested by Taft and others, he would at once have to face French opposition and the charge that the covenant was being

On the other hand, if he paid no atten-tion to opposition at home and made no changes in the covenant, he would lend more fuel to the fire of criticism which charged him with being a dictator, of de manding his own way regardless of the advice of other leaders or of public opinion; and the fight when he finally returned with the treaty might be ruinous to his whole program.

What should he do? Either course was beset with danger.

He pondered this problem deeply during the voyage back to Europe. At times there is no doubt that he considered going straight through and making the fight against the Paris opposition on the basis of the covenant as drawn. He was afraid that if he demanded changes on behalf of America, it would open the floodgates for new demands by the allies, and that he would be forced into concessions that would ruin his whole plan. He felt also that no matter what he did, the opposition in the senate, eager for partisan advan-tage, would only advance its grounds of criticism—as, indeed, happened.
"No matter what I do," he told a friend

on the George Washington, "they will continue the attack."

Yet he saw one clear ray of hope. This was the friendly helpfulness of a number of republican leaders of great prominence in America—like former President Taft who were outside the partisan squabble and were willing in the public interest to advance the whole program of international co-operation. Taft had spoken with President Wilson to the same great audience at the Metropolitan Opera house on March 4. If he could satisfy these men and at the same time knit more closely powerful leaders in his own party, like Senator Hitchcock, by consulting with them and using their advice, he might go from and using their suvace, he had group, for to quiet the obstreperous senate group, win public opinion and secure the indispensable American support behind him. It (Continued on Page 28.)



HREE men strolled down the quiet highway of quaint Philadelphia that pleasant afternoon. For two years the colonies had been at war with Great Britian. In

his red-coated followers and take possession of the city. But this day there was little indication of the toil and stress which harassed the sturdy colonists in their struggle for independence.

One of the trio was known to all. General George Washington, commanderin-chief of the revolutionary forces, long since had won the hearts of his fellow fighters by his brilliant military leadership. So, too, the second of the group-Robert Morris, the financier, whose strategies found funds to carry on the unequal contest. The third was George Ross, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and an ardent patriot.

"To design a suitable flag for the nation—such was the authorization of the continental congress," Washington remarked, as they approached a comfortable little house that squatted snugly by the way. "Now it remains only to find the person equipped to carry out our ideas."

"My niece, Betsy, is such a person," Ross replied, "Mistress Betsy, I may assure you, is one of the neatest seamstresses of the colonies."

"I need no assurance," Washington answered. "The ruffles I wear are

Ross nodded, and stepping upon the narrow porch, sounded the knocker. A moment later they found themselves in the presence of a trim woman in the early twenties. A litter of cloth covered floor, and sewing baskets, wax balls and needle cases bespoke the in-

dustry of the owner. All a flutter at the unexpected visitation, Mistress Betsy seated her guests and awaited their pleasure.

"We have a commission for you, Mistress Ross," Washington began. "You have been selected for two reasons. First, because your husband gave his life in the fight for liberty. Second, because you are best fitted to perform the work."

Mistress Ross nodded, smilingly awaiting further disclosures.

We have been appointed by the continental congress as a committee to design a suitable flag for the nation." he continued. "Here is our plan. Do you think that you can execute it?"

Mistress Betsy took the roughly sketched design which he produced from a capacious pocket and scanned it.

"The stars and stripes were adapted from General Washington's coat-of-arms," Morris explained.

"Not so." The general interrupted him. "'Tis from the ensign the colonies have used these many years."

Morris smiled. "Be it so," he returned diplomatically. "The resolution requires that the flag be thirteen stripes, alternating red and white," he went on. "And that the union be thirteen white stars in a blue field, representing a new constella-

"A six-pointed star." Mistress Betsy pursed her lips and studied it, her head cocked to one side. "Wait—is not this

She took a bit of paper, folded it deftly, and cut it with a quick snip of her scis-

sors.
"There, gentlemen, is my idea of the star you should use," she remarked, and she unfolded a five-pointed star.

So, in June, 1777, at 239 Arch street, Philadelphia, the American flag came into being; and in the little upholstery shop of Betsy Ross, that deft designer sewed the first ensign which, with the changing years, was to grow and expand as the thirteen colonies reached their hand across the continent to become the greatest of all republics.

est of all republics.

Before 1777 there were more different flags than there were colonies. There were Commodore Hopkins' flag, the liberty flag, Paul Jones' flag, and many others. When the continental congress appointed its committee on June 14, 1777, the thirteen colonies evolved their first banner of a uniform design.

It was the intention of the committee to increase the number of stars and stripes

It was the intention of the committee to increase the number of stars and stripes whenever a new state was taken into the national family, but this was soon found impractical, for the banner would have become unwieldy and too large. It was Captain Reid, the hero of the famous battle with the British squadron at Fayal, who suggested a way out of the difficulty. He urged that there should be only thirteen stripes, representing the original He urged that there should be only thirteen stripes, representing the original thirteen colonies; but that the stars should keep pace with the growing nuraber of American commonwealths. With this scheme adopted, the flag as we know it today displays its neatly arranged rows of forty-eight stars, a white star for each state on the blue field of Uncle Sam's national banner, the four dozen stars ar-

a few short months Howe would march down this selfsame street at the head of

her hardiwork. This is the place, I believe?"

ranged in six even rows of eight stars

What is the American flag of the future to be? Before another state is admitted to the union some plan must be adopted to admit the rearrangement of the neatly spotted stars.

Some time ago Wayne Whipple, of Philadelphia, turned his attention to the writing of the story of the American flag. This problem appealed to him, and after much consideration, he arranged what he was pleased to term "the flag of the future." He was invited to the white house, and there presented his contribution, which met with a hearty approval.

It should be mentioned here that conserved has nothing whotspeaker to do with

gress has nothing whatsoever to do with the flag of today. By an act of 1818 it legislated itself out of any further participation in the matter. Formal adoption of a new design must be effected through executive order by the president of the United States.

WHIPPLE'S arrangement, as it finally Whipple's arrangement, as it finally has been approved, and as no doubt it will be adopted when the time comes, is not entirely original. It is, indeed, a reversion to type—and adaptation of the first flag with its thirteen five-pointed stars as Betsy Ross sewed it in her upholstery shop in Arch street.

The stripes remain the same. On the union of blue the stars are rearranged.

First of all thirteen stars are massed in

First of all, thirteen stars are massed in the center to form a six-pointed star. This is emblematic of the thirteen original states, and is taken from the great seal of the United States, which was adopted in

Surrounding this is a circle of twentyfive stars. This is an enlargement of the thirteen stars of the circle of Washington. It covers the first entry of states, and brings the total of state stars up to thirty-

Ten states remain to be represented. These remaining ten stars, grouped in equal space about the edge of the great circle, represent the states admitted to the American union since 1876.

And there is room a-plenty as each new state is admitted, for the insertion of its star in the loosely arranged circle.

union before many years There are two territories which may seek admission. A few of the larger states may be subdivided in time, as Virginia and Dakota were divided in the nineteenth century. And the new flag will accommodate them all.

Despite the fact that the American flag

is familiar throughout the world, it has been an ever changing banner from the beginning. For one hundred years after the first flag was blown, the majority of them displayed circles in the union. There was no real attempt to set the stars in uniform rows until after the civil war.

A FACT little known is that, to pacify the Indian tribes, a drastic alteration once was made in it. When General John C. Fremont made his way across the continent in the '40s, his mission was one of peace. The union of his army flag dis-played an eagle, with stars above and below it, clutching in its talons a sheaf of arrows. To the Indians of the plains, the arrows were a declaration of war. Fremont soon discovered this. The Pathfinder did not wish to arouse opposition by the savage tribes; and when his Indian scouts

To Betsy Ross

THEY came to you—those patriots when woman's aid was needed.

They asked an emblem of you in the midst of war's alarm,

As the knight of song and story fought for fame in pattle's glory, And wore the veil his lady gave upon his good right arm.

Your swiftly snipping scissors for an instant did not lag,

And the hand that rocked the cradle was the hand that made the flag.

No more the hand and arrows fluttered o'er the troops in conflict; No more they fought together underneath the green pine tree;

And the spitting snake uplifted nevermore its rattles shifted In the cannon's belch sinister, as it warned: "Don't tread on me!" For the varied continentals had a

standard all their own, When they fought beneath a banner that a woman's hand had sewn.

It floated out triumphantly when Cornwallis surrendered:

Twas hailed by Key in melody in the embattled dawn;

And the north fought to defend it when rebellion hoped to rend it, While it brought its cheering mes-

sage to the heights of San Juan; At St. Mihiel it fluttered and when the war was won,

done. Ah, Betsy Ross, you little knew the

honor that befell you, That quiet day you labored in your little homestead, where

Your nimble needle flying sewed a nation never dying-

That the little constellation that you clipped and fashioned there Would wax in greater numbers from

the cradle of its birth, And carry forth its message to the very ends of earth.

-By Harlowe P. Hoyt.



The future American flag may adopt this design. Thirteen central stars for the thirt inal states; twenty-five stars to cover first entry, and outside stars for new address.

explained the import of the spreading arrows, he inserted a calumet in the eagle's talons. The calumet, or pipe of peace, proved his pacific intentions, and did much to make his progress one of quiet advance-ment. In connection with this, it might be added that the army did not display the stars and stripes until the Mexican

One can't help wondering what Betsy

Ross would think of this American flato be, could she return today and loo

Its plan is that of Washington. Its sp is that of the first flag. It resembles flag which she sewed more nearly any other yet flown above an Amer essel or before its fighting men.
And Betsy Ross, beyond question,

put her stamp of approval upon it.

une 18, 1922

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

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SS Thinkof Mills Mag?

john Fremont inserted the calumed his flag to pacify the Indian trite

GORDON BARRICK



John Kelley.



MERICA has produced more uncrowned kings than any other country in the world. Some have "arrived" by way of steel, some by oil, some by finance, but who would anticipate that the little red top would spin a man to king-

ship? Yet that is just what it has done. It made John Kelley king of street venders. His throne is on "The Street of Many Fakers," which is another name for Ann street in New York city. That locality is a sort of Mecca for all kinds of venders of articles more or less-generally lessessential. Anything from a dime balloon rooster to a set of second-hand law books may be purchased from the jobbers within, to be sold by the venders without,

Just over one of the Busy Bee restau rants on Ann street, in an indifferent and disorderly looking shop, I found Kelley the Novelty King, who is a strange mixture of the clever Yankee salesman, the benevolent pilgrim, the adventurous Haji, and the Beggar of Bagdad. But Kelley is not a king of pomp and ceremony, for he is always too modest or too busy counting orders for collar buttons, "put-andtake" tops, tin whistles, "on the level" spinners, or razors, to tell the world his success story. Yet he is never too busy to give a helping hand to any of "his boys," which is the more fami-

liar name he has given to the street peddlers and demonstrators who come to him for their wares, for it is Kelley, this king of specialties, who supplies most of the street venders with their novelties and toys.

While Kelley was finishing his job checking off and wrapping up orders for E-Z snap Cum-a-Part cuff buttons, for which he had many out-of-town orders, I chatted with the boys of his court, who had sought shelter there from the rain outside. Pee Wee, the champion whistler, who is always whistling a tune through his toothless gums, started peddling toys and specialties when he was 9 years old, and has been at it for twenty-two years. He affectionately called Kelley "The Mayor of Ann Street," and was very unstinting in his praise of this man and equally as unsparing in his condemnation of the police, who seem to be the street peddlers' Nemesis, for, as the fellow who sells tin watches put it, "they are always pinchin' the New York magistrates and police came in for a generous share of criticism from the demonstrators and street venders, be cause, they complained, "if you have a license they get you for obstructing traffic, and if you haven't, they get you anyhow." For their protection, when a couple of the boys are operating on one block they will often post a sentry on each corner to watch for the approach of the defenders of the law. When a "bluejacket" looms into sight the sentry gives the alarm and the peddlers scatter in all directions after hastily picking up their wares. I then inquired why the boys did not go to other cities to peddle their novelties, and found that most of them had traveled all over

A King in Fakerdom

How a Young Glassblower in a Pittsburg Factory, Starting With a Capital of Twenty-Five Cents, Became the Boss of Sidewalk Venders, the Wholesaler From Whom the "Open Air" Peddlers Buy Their Novelties.

the United States and Canada; that they bought The Billboard Magazine regularly and kept a lookout for the country fairs. parades, sporting events and celebrations. following them all around the country, earning as high as \$75 to \$100 in a good week. However, in the winter time most of the peddlers drift back to New York, ase in the metropolis they can always make a dollar somehow, while in many other places they have a hard time getting through the winter and are apt to starve to death trying in vain to sell novelties to people who are too cold to stop and buy anything on the street. I asked how business was at the present time, and most of them said "good," because the "put-andtake" tops had been a very big seller.

in the evening and a comfortable lodging for the night. And let it be known that these street venders are neither vagrants nor loafers, though sometimes they are regarded as a public nuisance. They carry their stock to sell and not to beg, and work hard for the money they earn; their idle times during the year are usually due to unfavorable conditions in the trade, or bad weather, rather than a disinclination to work. A good demonstrator is always ready to seize opportunities, keeping a watchout for the "best sellers;" if it is around the holidays they usually handle toys, with a sharp eye on the children, always nodding and smiling as they pass by and pressing forward their trinkets, for they find that the meanest kind of a woman will seldom deprive her child of an in-



families when they are not on the road, The demonstrators as a rule are more prosperous and more intelligent than the ordinary vender, and many are known to be able to live very well on their earnings, without the necessity of their wives working, while, on the other hand, the state of finance of some of the peddlers often forces them to seek shelter at Mills hotels, common lodging houses, or the Salvation Army.

One almost wonders where the attraction is in what the street vender calls his "open air profession." for the life meems to be a weary one. The man who sells the tin whistles assured me that the charm lies in the fact that one can rise penniless in the morning, but with honest exertion erally sure of his sale if he can get the child's attention

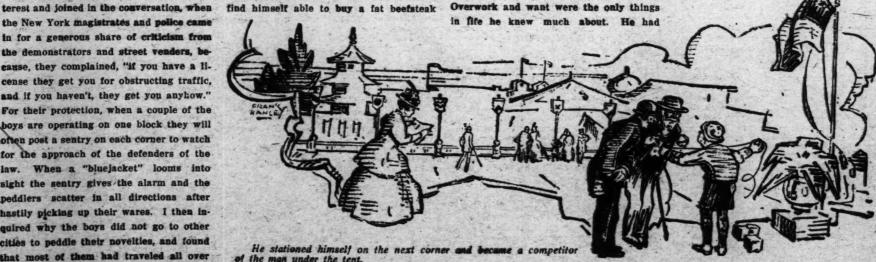
While I was talking to Kelley's boys the tall, angular form of the specialty king appeared in the doorway. He had finished wrapping his orders for out-of-town places and would give me a few minutes to ask him questions, though he assured me he was particularly busy, as he had just received a contract from the Gillette people to put out 25,000 old style rasors at 39c, regularly made to sell for \$1. Kelfey then made himself comfortable on a high stool and began to tell his own story in his own way, which was somewhat as fol-

When he was a little boy he worked as a glassblower in a factory in Pittsburg,

watched the men in the factory, two and three times older than himself, suffering physical pain from long hours and years of monotonous work, and the hopele of that kind of daily toll day after day and year after year, as exemplified by the types around him, made him decide to run away before it was too late. When he got to the depot he climed into an empty boxcar, and was carried to Chicago, where he arrived some time later minus sleep and plus cinders.

The world's fair was being held in Chicago that year, and the little glassblower roamed about aimlessly, wondering where he would get a job. Desperation must have come to him that first morning in a strange city, with but 25 cents betw him and the cold world. As he stood on a newly constructed wooden sidewalk ne a tent in the fair grounds he was attracti by a man selling gyroscope tops. The little fugitive watched the top man selling his wares, and then young Johnny Kelley began to walk up and down, sadly fingering the last 25-cent piece in his pocket. His sweating hand clutched the coin while his active brain was forming plans, Finally the boy retraced his steps to the tent and bought three little red tops with his quarter. He then stationed himself on the next corner and became a competitor to the man under the tent. In less than fifteen minutes young Kelley had disposed of the three tops he had purchased with his last quarter and was 50 cents to the good, With this capital he started out again and made another investment from the man Within a week's time under the tent. after his arrival in Chicago, Kelley, the former glassblower and the future Specialty King, could have written a true and convincing story of "How I Raised My Earnings From \$3.50 to \$200 a Week in a Business Any One Can Start for Nothing." During the world's fair at Chicago young Kelley made \$5,000 selling different kinds of novelties. And with this money he came to New York to start his own spes. Sometimes he made long ns into the country, selling the novelties himself, other times jobbing and wholesaling, and in his spare time perfecting and patenting his own specialty inventions, until he is now recognized by all novelty street venders as the most successful man in this type of work.

O N his own judgment of what would sell well and what the public would like, Kelley, the Specialty King, built his trade and fortune, until today he is so well known and his business so well established that it practically runs itself. His only problem seems to be "his boys.". Most humans in the world try to lean on somebody, and while Kelley is not a man to take the other fellow's responsibility, he is always willing to give a helping hand, and when the street peddlers come to him in a pessimistic mood because the weather has been bad, the police unusually active. or because they lost all their winnings in a game of craps, the Specialty King pats them on the back, cheers them up and encourages them to make a fresh start. If they have no money in their pockets he will give them credit for a quantity of the latest novelties, sending them out again with the advice, "Now show what stuff you are made of." If he has time, he metimes tells them about how Marshall Field started as a clerk at \$2.50 a week, how old Commodore Vanderbilt saved his pennies to start his fortune, for Kelley ms to know the biographies of many of the successful men, but about himself he had little to say, for Kelley is a modest



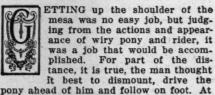
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all raid

THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

The Range Boss



length, however, they reached the top of the mesa, and after a breathing spell the man mounted and rode across the table-

A short lope brought pony and rider to a point where the mesa sloped down again to meet a plain that stretchd for miles, to merge into some foothills. A faint trail came from somewhere through the foothills, wound over the plain, and followed a slope that descended to a river below the rider, crossed the stream, led over a level, up another slope, to another plain, and so away into the distance.

Up and down the distance.

Up and down the river the water ran deeply in a canyon, the painted buttes that flanked it lending an appearance of constriction to its course, but at the crossing it broadened formidably and swirled the constraint of t splashingly around numerous rocks that littered its course.

The man's gaze rested briefly on the river and the crossing.

Then, seeing the pony fleck its ears erect, he followed its gaze on the plan's trail, far over near where it melted into the foothills, a moving speck crawling

toward him.
"You was expectin' them, too, wasn't you, Patches? I reckon you're a right-knowin' horse!"

He wheeled the pony and urged it slowly back over the mesa, riding along slowly back over the mesa, riding along near the edge until he reached a point behind a heavy post-oak thicket, where he pulled to a halt. From here he would not be observed from the trail on the plains, and he again twisted in the saddle, sagging against the high pommel and drawing the wide brim of his hat well over his eyes, shading them as he peered intently at the moving speck.

intently at the moving speck.

He watched for half an hour, while the He watched for half an hour, while the speck grew larger on his vision, finally assuming definite shape. He recognized the buckboard and the blacks that were pulling it; they had been inseparable during the past two years—for Bill Harkness, the Flying W owner, would drive no others after his last sickness had seized him, the sickness which had finally finished him some months before. The blacks were coming rapidly, shortening the distance with the tireless lope that the plains' animal uses so effectively, and as they neared the point on the mesa where the rider had stationed himself, the latter parted the branches of the thicket and peered between them, his eyes agleam, the color deepening in his face.

The buckboard swung close to the foot of the slope below him, and he eagerly scrutinized the occupants, his gaze lingerscrutinized the occupants, his gaze lingering long on the girl on the seat beside the driver. She had looked for one flashing instant toward him, her attention drawn, no doubt, by the fringing green of the mesa, and he had caught a good glimpse of her face. It was just like the picture that Wes Vickers had surreptitiously brought to him one day some weeks before, after Harkness' death, when, in talking with Wes about the niece who was now the sole owner of the Flying W, and who was coming soon to manage her property, he had evinced curiosity. He had kept the picture, in spite of Vickers' remonstrances, and had studied it many times. He studied it and was supremely pleased, for the likeness did not flatter her.

Displeasure came into his eyes, though, when he thought of the driver. He knew now, after the passage of the buckboard, the driver was an easterner, for no westerner would ever rig himself out in such absurd fashion—the cream-colored Stetson with the high-pointed crown, extra wide brim with nickel spangles around the band, a white shirt with a broad turndown collar and a flownig colored tie-blue; a cartridge belt that fitted snugly around his waist, yellow with newness, so that the man on the mesa almost imag-ined he could hear it creak when its owner moved; corduroy riding breeches, tight at the knees, and glistening boots with stiff tops. And—here the observer's eyes gleamed with derision—as the buckboard passed, he had caught a glimpse of a nickeled spur, with long rowels, on one of the ridiculous boots.

He chuckled, his face wreathing smiles as he urged the pony along the edge of the mesa, following the buckedge of the mesa, following the buck-board. He drew up presently at a point just above the buckboard, keeping dis-creetly behind some brush that he might not be seen, and gravely considered the vehicle and its occupants. The buckboard had stopped at the edge of the water and the blacks were drinking. The girl was talking; the watcher heard her voice dis"What a rough, grim country!" she said.
"It is beautiful, though, don't you think so, Willard?" added the girl.
The rider strained his ears for the an-

The rider strained his ears for the answer. It came grumblingly:

"I suppose it's well enough—for the clod-hoppers that live here."

"Do you think it is quite safe?" The girl's voice reached him again; she was looking at the water of the crossing.

"Vickers said to swing sharply to the left after passing the middle," declared the driver sonorously, "but I don't see any wagon tracks; that miserable rain last night must have obliterated them." night must have obliterated them."
"I feel quite sure that Mr. Vickers said

"I feel quite sure that Mr. vickers said to turn to the right after passing the mid-dle, Willard," came the girl's voice. "I certainly ought to be able to remem-ber that, Ruth!" said the driver gruffly.

"I heard him distinctly!"
"Well," returned the girl with a nervous little laugh, "perhaps I was mistaken, after all." She placed a hand lightly on the driver's arm. And the words she stepped gingerly over the edge of the mesa and began the descent, sending stones and sand helter-skelter before it, the rider sitting tall and loose in the saddle.

CHAPTER II.

HALF-WAY down the slope, the rider turned and saw that Willard and the occupants of the buckboard were watching him. The girl had faced squarely around toward him, had forgotten her precarious position; her hands were clasped as though she were praying for his safety. The aunt and uncle, too, were twisted in their seats, leaning toward him in rigid

attitudes, and Willard, safe on his bank, was standing with clenched hands.

When he reached the water's edge he halted Patches. He had come to help, but he was not going to proffer his services until he was sure they would be welcomed. He had heard stories of the snobbishness of the easterners.

And so he sat there long, for the occu-pants of the buckboard, knowing nothing of his intentions, were in their turn await-ing some word from him.

No word came. He looked down, inter-estedly watching Patches drink. Then, when the pony had finished, he looked up, straight at the girl. She was sitting very straight at the girl. She was sitting very as erect as she could under the cir-

But still the rider did not move. There

"Mr. Vickers told us to keep to the right
after reaching the middle," said the girl.
"I distinctly understood him to say the
left, Ruth," growled Willard.
The rider watched the girl's face, saw

the color come into it, and his lips twitch-

ed with some inward emotion. "I reckon your brother's right, ma'am. Vickers

wanted to drownd you all."
"Mr. Masten isn't my brother," denied

the girl. The color in her face height-

talking there, my man, I am freezing. Isn't there some way for you to get my party and the wagon out of here?"

'Why, I expect there's a way, drawled

the rider, fixing Masten with a steady eye;

'I've been wonderin' why you didn't men-

tion it before."
"Oh, Lord!" said Masten to the girl, his

disgust making his voice husky, "can you imagine such stupidity?"

But the girl did not answer; she had seen a glint in the rider's eyes while he had been looking at Masten, which had made her draw a deep breath. She had

seen guile in his eyes, and subtlety, and much humor. Stupidity! She wondered

Then she became aware that the rider

Masten could be so dense!

Willard shouted angrily:

tween tham. His gaze was on her with frank curiosity, his lean, strong face glowing with the bloom of health; his mouth was firm, his eyes serene; virility and confidence in every movement of his body. And then he was speaking to her, his voice low, gentle, respectful, even defer-

By Charles Alden Seltzer

"I reckon you-all will have to ride out of here on my horse, ma'am," he said.
"If you reckon you'd care to. Why, yes.
I expect that's right; I'd ought to take
the old lady an' gentleman first, ma'am,"

as the girl indicated them.

He backed his pony and smiled at Aunt Martha, who was small, gray, and sweet of face. He grinned at her—the grin of

a grown boy at his grandmomer.
"I reckon you'll go first, aunty," he said to her. "I'll have you high and dry in a jiffy. You couldn't ride there, you know," he added, as Aunt Martha essayed to climb on behind him. "This Patches of mine is considerable cantankerous an' ain't been educated to it. It's likely he'd dump us both, an' then we'd be freezin',

He lifted Aunt Martha in strong arms and, placing her sidewise on the saddle in front of him, bore her safe far up on the slope beyond the deep mud. Likewise Uncle Jepson. Then he returned for the

"We're ready for you now, ma'am," he

He reached out his hands to her, clasped her around the waist and swung her to the place on the saddle. If he held her to him a little more tightly than he had Aunt Martha the wind might have been to blame, for it was blowing some stray wisps of her hair into his face and he felt a

strange intoxication.

He handed her down a minute later, beside Uncle Jepson and Aunt Martha and he lingered another moment near her, his blood tingling.

"She's a lot better lookin' than her pic-ture," he told himself in delight. He had not forgotten Masten. And a humorous devil sported in his eye as he wheeled his pony and fixed his gaze on that gentleman.

"I suppose I'm to stand here and freeze while you sit over there and laugh your fool head off!" shouted the easterner. "Iv'e got some dry clothing in my trunk on the wagon, which I might put on, if I could induce you to hurry a little."
"Do hurry! Won't you, please?" said the girl's voice, close to his stirrup.

He urged the pony into the water again, rode to the buckboard, stepped off, and kneeling in the seat reached into the water and worked with the harness. Then, walking along the wagon tongue, which was slightly out of the water, he again reached into the water and fumbled with the harness. Then he stepped back, slapped the blacks and urged them with his voice, and they floundered out of the water and gained the bank where they stood shak-ing the water from their glistennig bodies.

After what seemed to Willard Masten many slow and stupid maneuvers, in the course of which Masten was once caught in the sweep of his rope and hurled headlong into the mud, the westerner succeed-ed in completing the rescue he had set out upon. The girl put out her hand

"May I know who has been so kind to us in our trouble?"

He reddened to the roots of his hair, but

He reddened to the roots of his han, but faced her.

"Why, I reckon you'll know, ma'am, I'm King Randerson, foreman of the Diamond H. up the crick a ways. That is," he added, his blush deepening, "I was christened 'King.' But a while ago a dago professor who stayed overnight at the Diamond H tipped the boys off that 'King' was Rex in Latin lingo. An' so it's been Rex Randerson since then, though mostly they write it 'W-re-ck-s.' There's no accountin' for notions hereabouts, ma'am."

"Well, I should say not!" said the lady, making mental note of the bluntness of "But I am sure the boys make a mistake in spelling your name. ing from your recent actions, it should be spelled 'R-e-c-k-l-e-s-s.' Anyway, we thank

'The same to you, ma'am. So long. He flashed a smile at Aunt Martha; it broadened as he met Uncle Jepson's eyes; it turned to a grin of derision as he looked at Masten. And then he was splashing

is pony across the river.

They watched him as he rode up the slope on the opposite side; they held their breath as pony and rider climbed the steeper slope of the mesa. They saw him halt when he reached the mesa, saw him wave his hat to them. But they did not see him halt the pony after he had ridden a little way, and kiss the palm of the hand that had held hers.

CHAPTER III.

T fell to Uncle Jepson to hitch the blacks to the buckboard—in a frigid silence Masten had found his trunk, had opened it and drawn out some very necessary dry clothing; then marching behind a thick



spoke then were not audible to the rider, so softly were they uttered. And the driver laughed with satisfaction. "You've ariver laughed with satisfaction. "You've said it!" he declared. I'm certainly able to pilot this ship to safety!" He pulled on the reins and spoke sharply to the blacks. They responded with a jegk that threw the occupants of the buckboard against the backs of the seats.

own accord to the right, when the driver threw his weight on the left rein and swung them sharply in that direction. For a few feet they traveled evenly enough, were still some distance but when they were still some distance from the bank, the horse on the left sank quickly to his shoulders, lunged, stood-on his hind legs and pawed the air impo-tently, and then settled back, snorting and

Too late the driver saw his error.

The girl did not scream; the rider on the mesa noticed this with satisfaction. She was talking, though to the driver, who at first disappeared, only to reappear an

He spoke coaxingly to the peny; it

was no hurry. Only Willard seemed to be suffering, for the winter's chill had not yet got out of the air. But, then, Willard had earned his ducking. had earned his ducking.

The girl cleared her throat. "We have had an accident," she informed the rider, her voice a little husky.

At this word he swept his hat from his head and bowed to her. "Why, I reckon you have ma'am," he said. "You drove into that suck-hole, an' your driver got throwed out! Wasn't there no one to tell him that Calamtiy ain't to be trusted?" "Mr. Vickers told us to keen to the right

The blacks reached the middle of the stream safely and were crowding of their

the left horse sank he threw his weight on the right rein as though to remedy the accident. The movement threw him off his balance, and he slipped off the seat, clawing and scrambling; at the instant ont of the buckboard dipped and sank, disappearing with a flash into the muddy water. It had gone down awry, the girl's side high out of the water, the girl rself clinging to the edge of the seat, out of the water's reach, the elderly couple in the rear also safe and dry, but plainly frightened.

instant later, blowing and cursing, his head and shoulders out of the water, his ridiculous hat floating serenely down stream, the reins still in his hands.

was splashing toward her, and the next instant she was looking straight at him with no more than five feet of space beclump of alder, he proceeded to make the change. After this he descended to the river and washed the mud from visible portions of his body. Then he returned to the buckboard, to find the others waiting for him. In a strained silence he climbed up to the seat beside Ruth, took up the reins and sent the blacks forward. The remaining 10 miles of the journey were accomplished almost in silence.

When the buckboard came to a halt in

When the buckboard came to a halt in the Flying W ranch house yard, Ruth Harkness' first emotion was one of great happiness that the Harknesses had always been thrifty and neat, and also that Uncle William had persisted in these

The ranch house was a big two-story structure built of heavy timber, with porches in front and rear, and wide cornices, all painted white and set on a solid foundation of stone. It looked spacious and comfortable. The other buildings stables, bunk house, mess house, black-smith shop and several others—did not discredit the ranch house. They all were in good repair. She had already noted that the tences were well kept; she had seen chickens and pigs, flowers and a small garden; and chind the stable, in an in-closure of barbed wire, she had observed some cows

When the buckboard came to a halt, two men who had been seated in the doorway of one of the buildings-she discovgot up, lazily, and approached the buck-board. Ruth felt a pulse of trepidation as they sauntered close to the wagon. Vickers had told her nothing directly con-cerning the character of the men at the but during their conversation at Red Rock that morning he had mentioned that the "boys are a good lot, taken to-gether, but they's some that don't measure up." And she wondered whether these two cams under that final vague, though significant classification. This taller man came close to the wagon and paused in an attitude of quiet impudence 'I reckon you're Ruth Harkness-the

"I reckon you're head.
ol' man's niece?" he said.
"Yes," returned the girl, smiling.
"Yes," returned the Flyin' W." said "You're welcome to the Flyin' W," said the man, breaking an awkward silence. "Tom Chavis is special glad to see pretty woman around these parts."

She felt, in his eyes more than his words, a veiled significance. She reddened a little, but met his gaze fairly, her eyes unwavering.

"Who is Tom Chavis?" she asked.
"I'm reckonin' to be Tom Chavis," he said, studying her. He waved a hand toward the other man, not looking at him. This is my friend, Jim Pickett. foreman an' straw boss, respective, under Bill Harkness."

She could not help wishing that her uncle had discharged the two men before his death. She was wondering a little at Masten's silence; it seemed to her that he must see her embarrassment, and that he might relieve her of the burden of this conversation. She looked quickly at him; he appeared to be unconcernedly inspec ing the ranch house. Perhaps, after all. there was nothing wrong with these men. Certainly, being a man himself, Masten should be able to tell.

And so she felt a little more at ease. "I'm glad to meet you, Mr. Chavis," she id. "Your friend, Mr. Pickett, too." She indicated Masten with a nod of her head toward him. "This is Mr. Willard Masten, a very dear friend of mine. color in her face deepend with the words.

fore Ruth spoke. He looked again now, meeting the easterner's eyes. Chavis had been ready to sneer at Masten because of his garmnts—they were duplicates of those he had worn before the ducking, and quite as immaculate—but something in the easterner's eyes kept the sneer back; his own eyes gleamed with a quick, comprehensive fire, and he smiled. In the buckboard, fresh from that civilization which Chavis was ready to scorn, he had recognized a kindred spirit. There was exultation in his voice when he spoke, and he reached over Ruth to grasp Masten's hand.

Masten greeted the two men, jumped out of the buckboard and helped Ruth down, performing a like service for Aunt Martha. Uncle Jepson got out him-self. Then, as Ruth hesitated an instant

Go in and "You must be tired, dear. explore the house. Get some refreshments c and take a rest. I'll attend to the baggage and the horses.'

He gave her a gentle pressure of the hand, and, followed by Uncle Jepson and Aunt Martha, she went indoors.

While Ruth and her relatives had been

inspecting one of the upstairs rooms, she had heard the men bringing the baggage in, had heard them clumping up the stairs and setting the trunks down. Then they went out, and a little later, peering from one of the windows upstairs, Ruth had seen Masten and the other two walking toward the stable. They were talking toward the stable. They were taking pleasantly; their liking for each other seemed to be mutual. Ruth was delighted, but Uncle Jepson frowned several times when looking at them.
"I callate them two critters'il bear a heap of watchin;" he said now. "They don't look honest."

That first day at the ranch house was

That first day at the ranch house was the beginning of a new existence for Ruth. Bound for years by the narrow restric-tions and conventionality of the Pough-keepsie countryside, she found the spa-

ciousness and newness of this life invit-ing and satisfying. Here there seemed to be no limit, either to the space or to the flights that one's soul might take, and in the solemn grandeur of the open she felt the omnipotence of God and the spell of

She had plenty of time after the first day to hold communion with the Creator. Masten was rarely near her. His ac-Masten was rarely near ner. His acquaintance with Pickett and Chavis seemed destined to develop into friendship. He rode much with them—"looking over the range," he told her—and only in the evening did he find time to devote to her.

Wes Vickers returned from Red Rock on the morning following Ruth's arrival. Apparently in spite of Randerson's pre-diction, Vickers did not get drunk in town. Through him Ruth learned much about the Flying W as range boss for nearly five

With Masten absent with Chavis and Pickett nearly every day, Ruth had much time to herself. The river attracted her, and she rode to it many times, on a slant-eyed pony that Vickers had selected for her, and which had been gentled by a young cowpuncher brought in from an outlying camp solely for the purpose by the range boss. The young puncher had been reluctant to come, and he was equally reluctant to go.

There were 16 men employed by the Flying W. Ruth met them at various times. Invariably they were looking for They seemed-some of themcontent to look at her; others, bolder, manufactured ingenuous pretexts to talk, butwere gentlemen.

She arose one morning during the third week of her stay at the ranch, to be greeted by one of those perfect days that late spring brings. It had been dry for a week, with a hint of receding chill in the air, and the comfort of a wrap was still felt. But on this morning the sun was showing his power, and a balmy south breeze that entered her window was burdened the aroma of sage, strong and delicious, She got out of bed and looked out of the window. It was a changed world. Summer had come overnight. No morning in the east had ever made her feel quite like

Out on the front porch later in the morning, with Chavis and Pickett standing near, she asked Masten to ride with

He seemed annoyed, but spoke persua.

"Put it off a day, won't you, Ruth? There's a good girl. I've promised to go to Lazette with the boys this morning, and I don't want to disappoint them. Then, seeing the disappointment in her eyes, he added: "Where did you want to ride?

"Why," she said, hoping that, after all, he might change his mind. "I'm only go-ing to the box canyon, down the river. There is such a pretty stretch of timber

He smiled indulgently. "I'll try to meet you there this afternoon about 3, if I can make it. But don't wait longer." turned his back to her and presently went away with Chavis and Pickett.

was fully five miles to the grove at the head of the box canyon, and Ruth a leisurely ride of it, so that it must have been nearly 2 o'clock when she dismounted and hitched the pony to a tree. Seating herself on a flat rock near canyon edge, she settled herself to wait.

seemed a long time. Twice after 2:30 she looked at her watch, impatiently. At 3 she looked again, and, disappointed, she was about to rise to go to her pony, when she heard the rapid drumming of

hoofs near her.
With leaping heart and flushed face she turned her back to the direction from which the sounds seemed to come and waited listening, trying to appear uncon-cerned. She would make him believe she had not heard him. He did care, after all, enough to part with his companions for her sake. She had misjudged him, and she was sincerely repentant. And when she heard his pony come to a halt near her she had to clench her hands to from turning to face him.
heard him dismount, heard the rus-

tle and crackling of twigs under his feet as he approached, and then, feeling that it would be futile to dissemble further, would be futile to dissemble further,

Standing within five feet of her, grin-ning with amusement, was Tom Chavis. Curiously enough, despite her former fear of the man, she did not fear him now, and after the first shock of surprise looked at him composedly, for she half-suspected that Masten had sent him, fearing that she would wait in spite of his admenition not to do so. She got up and

'Mr. Masten couldn't come, I suppose?"

That's right," he said, looking at her oddly. "He couldn't come. You see, he's sort of taken a shine to a biscuit-shooter in Crogan's, over in Lazette, an' he could not very well break away."

"A biscuit-shooter?" she said, uncomprehendingly.

"Sure. I reckon that back east you'd call her a waitress, or somethin. I ain't admirin' his taste none. She ain't no-where's near as good lookin' as you."

"Did Mr. Masten send you here to tell me this?" she asked icily.
"Why, no. I did it on my own hook. I know you'd be waitin. I heard you makin the date with Willard this mornin.

An' I figured that what was fair for one was fair for another. So I sneaked away from Willard an' come here. I've taken quite a shine to you, ma'am; you've sure got me some flustrated. An' I reckon—" here he took a step toward her and grinned significantly—"that I'll make a rattlin' good substitute for Willard."

significantly—"that I'll make a rattlin' good substitute for Willard."

She struck at him, blindly, savagely. She felt her open hand strike his cheek, heard him curse, and then, in a daze she was running toward her pony. She did not turn, but furiously raced the animal across the plains toward the ranch house. Ruth passed a miserable night, think-ing over Chavis' words. The man might

have meen lying. Obviously, common fair-ness demanded that she tell Masten of the circumstance. On one thing she was determined; that Chavis should leave the ranch, whether he had lied to her or not. She would have instructed Vickers to attend to that, but Vickers had gone again to Red Rock on business and would not return for two or three days. She would wait until Vickers returned to discharge Chavis, but she must tell Masten of the insult, for she yearned to see Chavis

She waited until after breakfast the following morning, and then she induced Masten to walk with her, under pretext of examining the flower beds. Reaching them, she faced him fairly.
"Willard," she said, her lips white and

stiff, "there must be no double-dealing be-tween you and me. Tom Chavis told me yesterday that you are interested in a waitress in Lazette. Is that true?" He starred, flushed darkly, and then

smiled blandly.
"Tom Chavis is romancing, my dear. If there is a waitress in Lazette I have not seen her." He seized her by the shoulders and spoke earnestly. "I am interested in Ruth Harkness, my dear. You surely don't

believe such a story, do you, Ruth?"

He looked at her so frankly that her jealously took wings, and she blushed and lowered her eyes. She raised them again, almost instantly, however; they were glowing vindictively.

"Tom Chavis came to the box canyon at

yesterday afternoon," she said firmly.
"He insulted me. I want you to discharge him. Vickers is not here to do so. And I do not want to see him again."

He pressed his lips together and avoided her gaze, and a slow red stole into his

face. Then he laughed mirthlessly.

"Tom Chavis is a valuable man here,
Ruth," he said. "If the insult was one
that can be overlooked, you would do well to let the matter rest. But be assured that I shall have a talk with Chavis, and you may believe that he will not repeat the offense." He patted her shoulder.
"In the meantime," he said, with a hurt
expression in his eyes, "do have some faith in me.

Reassured convinced that she had done him an injustice in believing Chavis, she passed the remainder of the day in com-parative light-heartedness. But when the some darkness of the west settled the country, and deep, stirring thoughts came to her on her pillow, she found herself thinking of the rider of the river. He grew very vivid in her thoughts, and she found herself wonder--remembering the stern manliness of his face—whether he, listening to the story of Chavis' insult from her lips, would have sought to find excuses for her insulter.

CHAPTER IV

O N Sunday afternoon Ruth, Masten, Aunt Martha and Uncle Pepson were sitting on the front porch of the Flying W ranch house. Ruth was reading and thinking—thinking most of the time, the book lying open in her lap. Masten was smoking, reclining easily in a big rocker, well-groomed and immaculate as usual, looking decidedly out of place in this country, where extravagant personal adornment was considered an indication

of effeminacy.

Yet it was this immaculateness that had attracted Ruth to Masten in the first place, when, a year and a half before she place, when, a year and a half before she had mewhim at a party in Poughkeepsie. Fresh from a big city nearby, he had outshone the country galiants at the party as he had outshone the cowboys that Ruth had seen since coming to the Flying W. His courtship had been galiant, too; he had quite captivated her, and after their engagement—which had been a matter-of-fact affair—she had not found it possible to refuse him permission to acpossible to refuse him permission to accompany her to the west.

"Have you visited your neighbor yet,

Ruth?" Masten inquired at last.
"Neighbor?" Ruth showed astonishment by letting her book close and losing her place. "Why, I didn't know we had a neighbor nearer than the Diamond H!'

Masten's lips curled. Her reference to the Diamond H recalled unpleasant mem-

"A nester," he said, and then added after a pause—"and his daughter. Only two miles from her, across the river. There's a trail, through a break canyon, leading to their ranch on the other side of the river. The man's name is Catherson—Abe Catherson. Chavis tells me he was something of a bother to your uncle, because of his propensity to steal Flying W cattle. He's an old savage.

"And the daughter?" inquired Ruth, eyes alight with interest.

"Half-wild, bare-footed, ragged. She's pretty, though."
"How old is she, Willard?"
"A mere child. Fifteen, I should judge." I shall visit them tomorrow," declared

"Sakes alive! Half wild? I should think sale saive: Hall wild: I should think she would be living in that wilderness!" said Aunt Martha, looking up from her knitting, over the tops of her glasses.

"Everything is wild in this country,"

said Masten, a slight sneer in his voice. "The people are repulsive in dress, man-ner and speech." He delicately flecked

some cigar ash from a coat sleeve.
Uncle Jepson wrinkled his nose belligerently. He sniffed in eloquent preparation for speech, but Aunt Martha averted

"Jep, you hop in there and get that ball of yarn off the dining room table."

So potent is habit that Uncle Jepson So potent is habit that Unite started to obey automatically, Rath interjected a word, speaking to Masten, and

Uncle Jepson's opportunity was lost Silence reigned again until Ruth, who was facing Calamity Trail, suddenly exclaimed:

'Someone is coming!"

During the silence she had again been thinking of Rex Randerson, and seeing the figure on the trail she had leaped to the conclusion that it was he. Her face had flushed. Masten noticed it, for he looked narrowly at her, and, though he said nothing, there was that in his eyes which told he had divined what was in her mind.

It was not Randerson, however, but Vickers, who was coming. They all recognized him when he came closer, and they watched him with that peculiar concertedness which seizes upon an expectant company, until he dismounted at the corral and came toward them.

Plainly there was something on Vickers' mind, for he smiled mechanically as he stepped upon the porch and looked at

"Well, I'm back," he said. He looked at Ruth. "There's something I'd like to say to you. It's business. If you'd rather hear it private-

"I think there is nothing—" she began.
"Well," he said, "I've got to leave here." Ruth's face grew long. Uncle Jepson gagged on a mouthful of smoke. Aunt Martha ceased knitting. Masten alone seemed unmoved, but an elated gleam was in his eyes.

"Isn't that a rather sudden decision, Mr. Vickers?" questioned Ruth after a

"Well, mebbe it is, to you," said Vickers, with some embarrassment. "But the fact is, I've been thinkin' of goin' for a long time—about a year, to be exact. I was goin' before your uncle died, but I kept holdin' on because he wanted me to. You see, ma'am, I've got a mother back east. She's been poorly for quite a while now, an' has been wantin' me to come. I've been puttin' it off, but it's got to the point where it can't be put off any longer. So

-I'm goin'." "That's too bad," sympathized Ruth. "You ought to go, and go quickly

"I'm aimin' to, ma'am. But I've got to tell you somethin' before I go. Me an' your uncle was pretty thick; he trusted

me a heap."
"Yes." said Ruth; "he told me that he liked and trusted you."

"Well, you'll understand them. A couple of months before he cashed in we was talkin' of him goin'. He knowed it, ma'am. We was talkin' about the ranch. He knowed I wanted to leave. 'What'll I do for a range boss when you're gone asked me. I won't go till you ain't here any more. I tells him. An' he grinned. 'I'm goin' to leave the Flyin' W to my niece, Ruth Harkness, of Poughkeepsie, he says. 'I'd like her to stay and run itif she likes it here. You'll be gone then, an' who in Sam Hill will be boss ranger then? I told him I didn't have no thoughts on the subject, an' he continues: 'Rex Randerson. Vickers-he'll be range boss. Do you understand? If you was to pull your freight right now, Rex Randerson would be range boss as soon as I could get word over to him. An' if you've got any sayso after I'm gone, an' Ruth wants to keep the ranch, you tell her that—that Bill Harkness wants Rex Randerson to be range boss after Wes Vickers don't want more.' That's what he said, ma'am; them's his very words."

Ruth looked at Masten.

Lurking deep in her unsophisticate mind was a most feminine impulse to sting Masten to jealousy. She looked up to meet Vickers' gaze, fixed curiously upon her.

"Could you recommend this man derson?" she asked. "Why, ma'am, he's got the best reputation of any man in these parts!"
"But is he efficient?"

"Meanin' does he know his business? Well, I reckon. He's got the best head

for range work of any man in the country! He's square, ma'am. An' there ain't no man monkeyin' with him. I've known him for five years an' I ain't ever knowed

him to do a crooked trick."
"I think Tom Chavis would make a good range boss, Ruth," said Masten. He did not look at her, and his words were expressionless.

"Mister man," said Vickers evenly. "what do you know about Tom Chavis?"

Masten looked quickly at Vickers, and quickly looked away, his face slowly reddening.

"He's foreman now, isn't he?" he said. "It seems that Harkness trusted him that much."

"There's a first time for every man to go wrong, mister," said Vickers. Masten's voice was almost a sneer. "Why don't you tell Chavis that?"
"I've told him, mister—to his face."

Vickers' own face was growing dark with

"You were range boss after Harkness' death," persisted Masten. "Why didn't you discharge Chavis?"

I'm asking the new boss for permission to do it now," declared Vickers "I'll be

a good windup for my stay here."
"We shall keep Chavis for the present,"
said Ruth. "However," she added firmly,
"he shall not be my range boss. I do not like him.'

Vickers grinned silent applause. again Uncle Jepson had trouble with his pipe. Aunt Martha worked her knitting needles a little faster. Masten's face paled, and the hand that held the cigar quickly clenched, so that smoking embers fell to the porch floor.

"Of course, it is your affair, Ruth," he said. "I beg your pardon for offering the suggestion."

But he left them shortly afterward, lighting a fresh cigar and walking toward the bunk house, which was deserted, for Chavis and Pickett had gone to a distant part of the range.

Masten did not see Vickers, when a little later, he came out on the porch with his war bag. He said good-by to Aunt Martha and Uncle Jepson, and then ook Ruth's hand and held it long.

"You'll never go a heap wrong when you use your own judgment, girl," he said. "I'm ridin' over to the Diamond H to tell Randerson about his new job. Don't make no mistake, girl. Rex Randerson is square An' if any trouble comes sneakin' around you, take it to Rex; he'll stick on the right side till hell freezes over."

CHAPTER V.

UST what Ruth's sensations were the next morning she could not have told. wanted to see Randerson. She assured herself that she was too practical-minded to fall in love with anyone at first sight. She had no special reason for cer tainty that Randerson would arrive that day, and so she went riding. She went alone, for Masten seemed to have hidden himself-at least, she could not find him. She rode to the break in the wall of the canyon that he had told her about, found it, sent her pony through it and over a shallow crossing, emerging at length in a tangle of undergrowth in a wood through which wound a narrow bridle-path. She followed this for some distance and after a while came to a clearing. A little adob house stood near the center of the clear-Ruth halted her pony, and bating whether to call out or to ride bold up up, when a dog came out of the door of the cabin, growling, its hair bristling belligerently. The dog was big, black and undoubtedly savage, for the pony instantly wheeled, and when the dog came closer, lashed out with both hind hoofs at it.

"Nig, you ol' duffer, git in hyeh where you b'long! Can't you see that that there's lady!" came a voice unmistakably fem-tine. And the dog, still growling, subinine. missive, drew off.

Ruth urged the pony on and rode the remaining distance to the door. A girl, attired in a ragged underskirt and equally ragged waist of some checkered material, and a faded house apron that was many sizes too small for her, stood in the open doorway, watching. She was barefooted, her hair was in tumbling disorder, though Ruth could tell that it had been combed recently. But the legs, bare almost to the knees, were clean, though brown from tan, and her face and arms glowed pink and spotless, in spite of the rags. In her eyes, as she watched Ruth, was a strange mixture of admiration and defiance.

"Dad ain't hyeh this morning," she vol-unteered as Ruth climbed off her pony.

"I came to see you," said Ruth smiling. She threw the reins over the pony's head and advanced, holding out a hand "I am Ruth Harkness," she added, "the new owner of the Flying W. "I have been here almost a month, and I just heard that I had a neighbor. Won't you shake hands

"I reckon," said the girl. Reluctantly, it seemed; she allowed Ruth to take her hand. But she drew it away immediately. "I've heard of you," she said, "you're a niece of the old devil, Bill Harkness." She frowned. "He was always sayin' dad was hookin' his doggoned cattle. Dad didn't steal 'em—ol' Bill Harkness was a ligr!" Her ever slowed flerrely. "I reckon liar!" Her eyes glowed fiercely. "I reckon you'll be sayin' the same thing about dad." "No, indeed!" declared Ruth. "Your dad

and I are going to be friends. I want to and I are going to be friends. I want to be friends with you, too. I am not going to charge your dad with stealing my cattle. We are going to be neighbors and visit each other. I want to know your dad, and I want you to come over to the Flying W and get acquainted with my aunt and nncle. Aren't you going to invite me inside? I would if you came to visit me, you know." She smiled winningly. The girl acquainted with my aunt and nncles are to the smiled winningly. The girl was the way in motioned Ruth reluctantly led the way in, motioned Ruth to a chair near a rough-topped table, and stood over beside a cast-iron stove, her hands hanging at her sides, the fingers crumpling the cloth of the ragged apron. Her belligerence had departed.

Ruth had set out for this visit with a definite intention; she wanted to discover just how the girl and her father lived, and Conditions were worse than she had expected, but her face gave no indication. Perhaps Ruth's wisdom was not remarkable where men were concerned, but she had a wealth of delicacy, understanding and sympathy for her own sex. She stayed at the cabin for more than an hour and at the end of that time she emerged, smiling happily, her arm around the girl, with the girl's pledge to visit her

again. Best of all, she had cleverly played upon the feminine instinct for fine rai-ment, slyly mentioned a trunk that she had brought with her from the east pa to the top with substantial finery which was not in the least needed by her—an encumbrance, rather—and which, she hinted, might become the property of another, if suitable in size.

The girl followed her to the edge of the clearing, walking beside the pony. There they took leave of each other, a glow in eyes of both that gave promise of

future sincere friendship.
"Good-by, Hagar," said the Flying W

"Good-by, lady," said the girl. "Ruth," she changed, as the Flying W girl held up an admonishing finger. And then, with a last smile, Ruth rode down the bridlepath homeward, pleasure and pity mingling

Randerson reached the Flying W ranch house late in the afternoon. He rode first to the bunk house, and seeing nobody there he made a round of the buildings. Still he urged Patches seeing no one, the house, halted him at the edge of the front porch and sat in the saddle, looking at the front door. He was about to call, when the door opened and Uncle Jepson came out.

There was a broad grin on Uncle Jepson's face.

cal'late you've got here," he said. "Looks mighty like it," returned the horseman. "You reckon my new boss is anywheres around?"

She's gone off ridin'," Uncle Jepson d him. "It's likely she'll be back shortly.

"I reckon I'd better wait," said Rander-

son. He wheeled Patches.

"There's plenty of sittin' room on the porch here," invited Uncle Jepson, indicating the chairs.

Thank you-reckon the bunk house will be my quarters."

He spoke to the pony. Uncle Jepson spoke at the same instant, and Patches

"I cal'late you'd better wait here."
"If you insist," said Randerson. "If you insist," said Randerson. He swung off and walked to the edge of the porch, grinning mildly at Unc'e Jepson. The handclasp between them was warm, Uncle Jepson had been strongly tracted to his son of the plains, and the

twinkle in Randerson's eyes as his met Uncle Jepson's was not to be mistaken. "So Vickers has gone," said Randerson as he dropped into a chair. He's a mighty

fine man."
"Willard wanted Chavis to have his

job," whispered Uncle Jepson.
"You don't say!" Randerson's eyes
gleamed. "An' Miss Ruth didn't want
him, I reckon." He caught Uncle Jepson's "She's allowin' that's she's goin' to But, of course, she would, added. He stood up, for Aunt Martha had opened the door and was standing in it, looking at him. He removed his hat and bowed to her, his eyes gleaming with something near affection, for Aunt Martha had found a place in his heart. He stepped forward, took her hand, and escorted her to the largest and most com-fortable of the rockers on the porch, and when she sat down she looked up at him and smiled.

reckon you like it here?" he said gently to Aunt Martha.

"I like it very much. But there are differences—after Poughkeepsie?

Aunt Martha folded her hands in her lap and looked long at him over the rims of her glasses. There was interest in her eyes, and kindiness. For she saw some-thing in this figure of a new type that sat before her—something that the two big guns at his hips did not hint at—nor his leather chaps, the cartridge belt, the broad hat, the spurs, the high-heeled boots, the colored scarf at his throat. These things were the badges of his calling, and were, of course, indispensable, but she saw them not. But the virile manhood of him; the indomitability; the quiet fearlesaness, indicated by his steady, see rene eyes; the rugged, sterling honesty that radiated from him, she saw—and ad-mired. But above all, she saw the boy in him—the generous impulses that lay be-hind his mask of grimness, the love of fun that she had seen him exhibit at Cal-

"You were born here?" she asked.

"In Colfax, ma'am."
"Is that a city?"

"Bless you, ma'am, no. It's a county." "And you were born on a ranch, then?" "Yes. ma'am."

"And your parents?" "Both dead, ma'am." A shadow crossed his face, a look of wistfulness, and she abruptly ceased questioning. And when, a little later, they saw Ruth coming across

the plains toward them, Aunt Martha got up, he held the screen door open for her, and she paused on the threshold and patted his bare head. "If I had had a son, I could have wished

he would be like you," she said. He blushed crimson. "Why, ma'ambegan. But Aunt Martha had gone and he turned to face Ruth, who was dis-

mounting at the edge of the porch.
"Oh!" she said, as though his appearance had surprised her, though she had seen him from afar, "you are here already!

"I expect it's me, ma'am," he said gravely. "You see, Wes Vickers stopped at the Diamond H last evenin', an' I come

It was quite evident that he would not

attempt to be familiar. No longer was he the free lance rider of the plains who had been at liberty to exchange words with her as suited his whim; here was the man who had been given a job, and there stood his employer; he would not be likely to step over that line, and his manager show-

"Well," she said, "I am glad you de cided to come right away; we miss Vickers already, and I have no doubt, according to his recommendations that you will able to fill his place acceptably.'

"Thank you, ma'am; I reckon I'm to take up my quarters in the bunk house?" he paused, "or mebbe the foreman's shearly." shanty?"

"Why," she said, looking at him and noting his grave earnestness, so strikingly in contrast to his wild frolicsomeness at Calamity that day. "Why, I don't know about that. Vickers stayed at the ranch house, and I suppose you will stay

here, too."

"All right, ma'am; "I'll be taking my war bag in." He was evidently feeling a slight embarrassment and would have been glad to retreat. He got his war bag from its place behind the saddle, on Patches, shouldered it and crossed the He was opening the door

Ruth's voice stopped him.
"Oh," she said, "your room, I forgot to
tell you. It is the one in the northwest

Thank you, ma'am." He went in. "Come down when you have straight-ened around," she called to him. "I want to talk with you about some things.

'I'll have to put Patches away, ma'am," he said. "I'd sure have to come down anyway That talk was held with Uncle Jepson

looking on and listening and smoking his pipe. And when it was over, Randerson took the saddle and bridle off Patches, turned him loose in the corral and turned to the porch to talk and smoke with Uncle Jepson.

While they sat the darkness came on, the kerosene lamp was lighted, delicious odors foated out to them through the screen door. Willard returned and supper was served.

Ruth watched Randerson covertly during the meal and was delighted to find his conduct faultless. He had not Masten's polish, of course, that was not to be excted. But she noticed this-it was very quickly impressed upon her—he was not self-conscious, but entirely natural, pos-sessing the easy grace of movement that comes of perfect muscular and mental control.

He seemed to relegate self to the background; he was considerate, quiet, serene.
And last—the knowledge pleased her
more than anything else—he continued to keep between himself and the others the bars of deference; he made them see plainly that there would be no overstep-ping his position. It was his job to be here, and he had no illusions.

CHAPTER VI.

A S the days passed, it became plain to Ruth, as it did everyone else on the ranch—Chavis, Pickett and Masten included-that Vickers had not talked extravagantly in recommending Randerson. Uncle Jepson declared that "he took right a-hold," and Aunt Martha beamed proud-ly upon him whenever he came within range of her vision.

There was no hitch; he did his work

smoothly. The spring round-up was carried to a swift conclusion, the calves were branded and turned loose again to roam the range during the summer; the corral fences were repaired, new irrigation ditches were laid, others extended—the numerous details received the attention they merited, and when summer came in earnest, the Flying W was spick and span and prospering.

Chavis and Pickett still retained their old positions, but Ruth noticed they did not spend so much of their time around the bunk house as formerly; they see to have work enough to keep them fully employed. Nor did Masten accompany them very often. He seemed to take a new interest in Ruth, he found various pretexts to be near her, and Ruth secretly congratulated herself on her wisdom in securing their new range boss. She had

carcely expected such amazing results.

She was conscious of a vague disapcointment, though. For she would have
iked to see more of her range boss. Twice, under pretence of wanting to look over the property, she had accompanied him to outlying cow camps, and she had noted that the men seemed to like him— they called him "Rex" and in other ways exhibited their satisfaction over his com Several times she had observed meetings between him and Chavis and Pickett; invariably Chavis was sullen and disagreeable in his presence, and a num-ber of times she had seen Pickett sneer when Randerson's back was turned. one had told her of the open enmity that existed between Pickett and Randerson; the later had not hinted of it.

And Randerson was at the ranch house even less frequently than his predecessor; he spent much of his time with the outfit. But he came in one afternoon, after Ruth's friendship with Haga Catherson had profar, and met the nester's daughter on the porch as he was about to enter

By ingenious artifice and persuasion Ruth had induced the girl to accept for her own many of the various garments in the alluring trunk, and Ruth herself had been surprised at the wonderful trans-

formation in her appearance when arrayed in them. Hagar was attired this after-noon in a dark blue riding habit, with short skirt-shortened by Aunt Martha riding boots, a waist with a low collar and a flowing tie, and a soft hat that Ruth had remade for her. She had received lessons in hair dressing, and her brown, wavy tresses were just obstinate enough, through long neglect, to refuse to yield fully to the influence of comb and brush; they bulged out under the brim of the soft hat, and some stray wisps persisted in blowing over her face. She had just taken leave of Ruth who, at the instant Randerson sterned on

at the instant Randerson stepped on the porch, was standing inside the doorway, watching her. She had given the girl a trinket that had long been coveted by her, and Hagar's eyes were bright with delight as she took leave of her friend. They grew even brighter when she saw Randerson on the porch, and a swift color

suffused her face.

The girl stood still, looking at the range boss A sudden whim to discover if he recognized her took possession of her for she had known him long and he had been a friend to her father when friends were few; she stood looking straight at him.

He gave her one quick, penetrating glance and then stepped back, astonishment and recognition in his eyes. Tach her took a quick step forward, and seized her hands, holding her at arm's length, his eyes leaping in admiration.

"Why, if it ain't Hagar Catherson!" he said, wonder in his voice. "Have you just got out of a fairy book?"

Old friendship was speaking here; Ruth could not fail to understand that.

But he had not yet finished. "Why, I reckon—" he began. And then he saw Ruth and his lips wreathed in a delighted grin. "You're the fairy, ma'am." And then he sobered. "Shucks. I'm talkin' nonsense, ma'am. I've come to tell you that the grass ain't what it ought to be where we've been, an' tomorrow we're drivin' past here to go down the river." He was still holding Hagar's now he seemed to realize that perhaps he had been too effusive, and he flushed and dropped them. "You was goip', I and dropped them. reckon," he said to the he said to the girl. And at her nod, and a quick, pleased glance from her eyes, he added: "Tell your dad I'm comin' over to see him, pretty soon. I'd have been over before, but I've been sort

"We've been a'hopin' you'd come," answered Hagar. And with another smile at Ruth she stepped off the porch and mounted her pony.

Randerson went directly to his room, and Ruth stood for a long time at the door watching Hagar as she rode her pony over the plains. The next time that she saw Hagar she ascertained her age. It was 17.

The outfit came in the next morningfourteen punchers, the horse wrangler having trouble as usual with the remuda, the cook, Chavis and Pickett. They veered the herd toward the river and drove it past the ranch house and into a grass level which stretched for miles. It was near noon when the chuck wagon came to a halt near the bunk house door and from the porch of her house Ruth witnessed a scene that she had been anticipating since her first day in the west-a group of cow-

They were like their horses which now unleashed in the corral were running, neighing, kicking up their heels in their momentary delight of freedom.

The girl understood and sympathized with them, but she caught a glimpse of Chavis and Pickett, sitting close together on a bench at the front of the mess house talking seriously. She went into the house a few minutes later with a premonition of trouble.

She helped Aunt Martha in the kitchen. Uncle Jepson had gone away—"nosin' around," he had said: Masten had ridden away toward the river some time before he had seemed to ride toward the break in the canyon which led to the Catherson cabin; she did not know where Randerson had gone had not seen him for hours

Hilarious laughter reached her, busy in the kitchen. Some time later, the laughter ceased and she went to the window to look out, the cowboys had vanished. They had gone in to dinner. But Chavis and Pickett still sat on their bench talking. Ru the window. Ruth shivered and turned from

CHAPTER VII.

SHE was in better spirits shortly after dinner, and went out to the stable to look at her pony.

She fed it from some grain in a bin,

carried some water in a pail from the trough at the windmill, and stood at the 's head for some time, watching it. Just as she was about to turn to leave the stable, she felt the interior darken, and she wheeled quickly to see that the door had closed, and that Jim Pickett stood before it, grinning at her.

For a moment her knees shook, for ne could not fail to interpret the expression on his face, then she heard a gale of laughter from the direction of the bunk house, and felt reassured. But while she stood, she heard the sounds of the heard the sounds of the she stood, she neard the sounds of the laughter growing gradually indistinct and distant, and she gulped hard. For she knew that the cowboys were riding

away-no doubt to join the herd. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Edited By Bessie R. Murphy

Homemakers' Business Bureau

When Apples Are Ripe

Apple Jelly.



ASH and wipe the apples and remove the stems and blossom ends. Cut the apples in quarters, place in a granite kettle and add enough water to nearly cover them. Cook slowly until the apples are soft, then crush and

drain through a sieve and strain through a jelly bag. Measure the juice and boil it 15 minutes; add an equal quantity of heated granulated sugar and boil slowly for five minutes. Skim and pour into jelly glasses.

Apple Marmalade.

Use tart apples, add water and cook to a thick pulp. Measure and add %-pound of sugar to one pound of fruit. Stir well all the time and keep from burning and remove the scum as it rises. Flavor with cinnamon and lemon to taste. Put in glass jars and seal.

Spiced Sweet Apples.

Peel and core large sweet apples. To each 7 pounds of fruit add 4 pounds of sugar, 1 quart of vinegar and 1 pint of water and 1 ounce each of allspice and cinnamon tied up in muslin bag. In each quarter of apple stick 1 or 2 cloves and add to the syrup and boll until tender. Remove and fill the jars. Boil the syrup down until thick and pour over the apples. Simmer the fruit in a syrup spiced only with stick cinnamon and a little gingery root and add the vinegar after the fruit has been removed to jars.

Gingered Apples.

Four pounds each of apples and sugar: make a syrup of the sugar by adding 1 pint of water. Chep apples fine with 1 ounce of green ginger or use white ginger root, put into the syrup with the grated rind of four lemons. Boil slowly 2 hours. or until clear. Put in jars and seal.

Pickled Apples.

Take ripe, hard apples; peel evenly, and if the apples are perfect leave them whole, otherwise cut in quarters; to a peck of apples take about 2 quarts of vinegar and 4 pounds of sugar, 1-2 ounce of mace, 1-2 ounce of cloves and the same amount of allspice, all unground; 1 teaspoon of mustard seed, a few grains of pepper and a little salt. Heat the vinegar and sugar together until it boils and skim well; put the spices into a thin muslin bag and add to the vinegar; then put in the apples. Place over the fire and stew slowly until the apples are soft. Then take out the apples, let the vinegar boil down and pour it over the fruit.

Apple-Mint Jelly.

Wash, quarter and core either crabapples or sour apples. Add water, but not enough to cover. Simmer, stirring un-"til soft! Drain in a bag and measure juice. To each cup of juice take 3-4 cup of sugar; heat the sugar in the oven. Heat the apple juice to the beiling point quickly and let boil for 10 or 15 minutes, skimming as necessary, and add the hot sugar; let boil again, and when a little fellies on a cold saucer, add several sprigs of mint and enough green vegetable fruit ring to make a delicate green. Strain into glasses, half filling them; when this becomes firm, add more jelly made without the mint and coloring. The delicate green and mint make a very pretty jelly

Apple Catsup.

Quarter, pare and core 12 sugar apples. Put in a saucepan, cover with water and let simmer until soft; nearly all the water should be evaporated. Rub through a sleve and add the following to each quart of pulp: 1 cup of sugar, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon mustard, 2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 tablespoon salt, 2 cups vinegar and 2 grated onions. Bring the catsup to a boil and let simmer gently for 1 hour. Bottle, cork and seal. This catsup is delicious to serve with cold meats and roast turkey.

Canned Apples.

Apples shrink more in canning than most fruit, for this reason should be blanched for 1 minute. Plunge them into

For the Winter Pantry

Preserves, Pickles and Jellies



HELVES covered with blue and white scalloped paper and rows and rows of home-made preserves and jellies-is there a woman who does not thrill with pride when she opens such a pantry door?

Many dainty and delicious preserves and marmalades can be bought on the market today, but can they ever take the place of the home-made onesthe honest-to-goodness kind-made pound for pound?

Judging from the berry crop this is going to be a very unusual year for fruits of all kinds, and it is seldom we have two such years in succession. With cheap fruit, sugar selling at 18 pounds for \$1, it behooves the tarifty homemaker to stock her pantry for the "lean year."

Preserves, pickles, conserves and jellies are certainly "a very pleasant help in the time of trouble," for the unexpected guest to luncheon, for afternoon tea, the school lunch and that ever-problem of "something sweet," they are always ready and willing

In filling your preserve shelf, do not attempt to fill it in one day, preserve a few jars each week; watch the market and stores, a box or two of plums, a few cherries, a small basket of peaches can so often be bought at a bargain and soon fill the shelves with a variety of sweets.

Some of the unusual conserves, just a few glasses give a new tone to your company dinners. A variety of pickles to serve with the winter meat and game will be the saving of many a dollar next winter. Have your jars cleaned and ready for use, new rubbers fitted fi necessary and a good supply of paraffin on hand.

Purchase the small gummed labels and write or print the variety on these labels. Preserves and jellies should be kept in a cool, dark place.

When Figs Are Ripe

Fig Preserves.



O EVERY gallon of water dissolve 1 heaping tablespoon of slacked lime. Let figs, unpeeled, remain in water for five minutes and then rinse well in cold water. Make a rich syrup, al-

lowing 3-4 pound of sugar for pound of fruit, have syrup boiling and place figs in it; cook until done, remove figs, pack in jars and boil syrup until thick; then pour over the figs and seal. Putting the figs in the hot syrup prevents them from mashing and losing shape. Removing them from the syrup and then pouring the hot syrup over then plumps them.

Fig Jam.

Chop fine very ripe figs. Put enough water in them to cover well. Let cook until tender. Then add 1-2 pound of sugar for every pound of fruit. Place in a shallow pan and place in oven and let remain until still like jam.

To Dry Figs.

Take ripe figs, dip them in moderately strong soda water and then wipe them. Have ready a syrup made of one-half pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. When it is thick drop figs in and let scald well. Remove and place in a dish with, stem With the bottom of another plate or a dish press them gradually to a flat shape, sprinkle with fine sugar and set in the hot sun. Turn with a knife and again sprinkle with sugar. When dried successfully they will be soft like raisins.

cold bath, then pack ' jars, cover with

a syrup made by boiling until sugar is

dissolved, 14 ounces of sugar to 1 gallon

of water. Pack in quart jars and proc-

Apple Butter.

dirt, slice into small pieces and for each

until the fruit is soft, then run through

a sleve. To the pulp from each peck of

apples add 1-2 gallon of cider that has

been concentrated to 1-2 its original vol-

ume. Bring to a boil and add 3 pounds

of sugar. Continue the cooking and just

before the consistency desired for finished

apple butter is reached add spices, cinna-

mon and cloves according to taste. When

the butter is as thick as desired, place in

CHERRY PRESERVES.

Store the fruit and to one pound of

fruit add one pound of sugar and let stand

overnight. Boil slowly when first put on

the five and then cook until cherries are

done and syrup will take the jelly test.

jars and seal immediately.

peck of apples add 1 gallon of water; boil

Measure the apples, wash to remove

ess 12 minutes.

When Pears Are Ripe

Canned Pears.



ELECT ripe pears but not too. soft. Peel, blanch, put in cold bath, drain and pack rapidly. When packed whole, leave stems on and pack each layer stems up, letting the second row fill

the space between the two stems. Make a syrup of 3 pounds 9 ounces of sugar to 1 gallon of water, boiling until sugar is dissolved and fill jar. Process quart jars 30 minutes.

Pear Marmalade.

To 1 pound of pears, add 3-4 pound of sugar. Pare and cut up the pears. To six pounds of pears put about 1-2 gallon of water and let boil until they are tender. Add the sugar and keep mashing them until perfectly smooth. When it bubbles up take it off. Watch closely lest it should burn. Put in hot jars and seal.

Gingered Pears.

Take pears not quite ripe, peel and core and cut in thin strips. To 8 pounds of pears, allow 8 pounds sugar, 1 cup water, juice and rind of 4 melons cut in thin strips and 1-8 pound of green ginger root cut in pieces. Cook until thick as marmalade. Put in small jars and seal.

Sweet Pickled Pears.

For 4 pounds of pears allow 1 pint of vinegar, 2 pounds of sugar, 1-2 cup whole spices, cloves, allspice and stick cinnamon. Tie the spices in thin muslin bags, boil 1 minute with vinegar and sugar. Skim, add fruit and boil until tender. Boil down syrup and pour over fruit in jars

JAM.

In selecting berries for jam it is best to have not only ripe ones to give color id flavor to the jam, but a small quantity should be slightly under-ripe to givea jelly-like consistency to the product. Do not cook in large quantities. Wash berries and drain well. Weigh berries and allow %-pound sugar to each pound of berries. Cook very rapidly, after the sugar melts, using a wooden spoon or paddle, being careful not to stir rapidly or beat. Cook until it will take the jelly test.

In making jams after they have started to cook, place in the oven. This gives heat below and above and will make deliclous jam in half the time.

PLUM PRESERVES.

Wash plums, place in kettle with enough water to prevent burning. Prick the fruit with a fork, cook until fruit is soft. If desired the stones may be removed by running the fruit through a potato masher or a colander. Add sugar, pound for pound, and cook until it takes the jelly test.

When Peaches Are Ripe

Canned Peaches.



EFORE preparing peaches make a syrup of 3 pounds 9 ounces sugar to 1 gallon of water. Put in one cracked pecan pit for every quart of syrup. Boil five minutes and strain. Use only

ripe, firm, sound peaches for canning. Use the soft broken ones for jam. The best method of peeling is to place the peaches in a wire basket or cheese cloth square and immerse in boiling water about 1 minute until skins slip easily. Remove and plunge into cold water and slip off the skins. Cut into halves and pack at once into jars. Fill each jar with the syrup and paddle carefully to remove air bubbles. Process quart jars 20 minntes.

Peach Preserves.

Select julcy, ripe peaches (freestone). Pare, cut into halves and remove the stones. Weigh and to each pound allow pound of sugar and 1-2 dozen peach kernels. Put a layer of the peaches in a bowl, then a layer of sugar and so on until all is used. Cover and let stand overnight. In the morning put in kettle, add the kernels and bring to a boil, then simmer until the peaches are tender and clear; lift them carefully and put in jars, if syrup is not thick enough, cook longer, then pour over the fruit and seal.

Spiced Peach Pickle.

Either freestone or clings can be used for this purpose. Peel and leave whole. To each 7 pounds of fruit use 4 pounds sugar, 1 ounce each of cinnamon and allspice, a teaspoon of cloves, 1 pint vinegar, pint of water. Place the sugar, water and spice tied in a muslin bag together in a preserving kettle and bring to a boil. Then drop in the peaches and cook until heated through. Let stand in this syrup overnight; then pour off into kettle and add the vinegar. Boil down to the consistency of honey and pour over the peaches arranged in a jar. Seal.

Stuffed Spiced Peaches.

Select large firm peaches, peel and halve. In the center of each half place a bit of ginger root; place the 2 halves together and keep in place with splints from a stick of cinnamon. Proceed as in above recipe only omitting the spices, as the ginger root and cinnamon give the desired spiciness to these pickles.

Peach Butter.

Pour boiling water over, peaches of good flavor, immerse them in cold water and slip off the skins. Remove the stones, crush them and add to the fruit. To 9 cups of peach pulp add 6 cups of sugar and 3 cups of water. Cook slowly and a long time until perfectly stiff. Add a few slices of lemon and a teaspoon of ground cloves and cinnamon; while hot, pack in jars and seal.

Peach Leather.

Take over-ripe peaches; peel, seed and mash the flesh to a pulp; spread on platters and dry in the sun. Cut in squares or roll and sprinkle with sugar.

Crystalized Peaches.

Pare, quarter and remove stones from cling peaches. Make a syrup of sugar and water and boil until thick. Drop the peaches in a few at a time and boil until clear and tender. Spread on large dishes and drain off all juice. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and set in the sun for three days, turning and sprinkling with sugar. When they are sufficiently candied pack in glass jars with dry sugar.

CHERRY AND PINEAPPLE PRESERVES

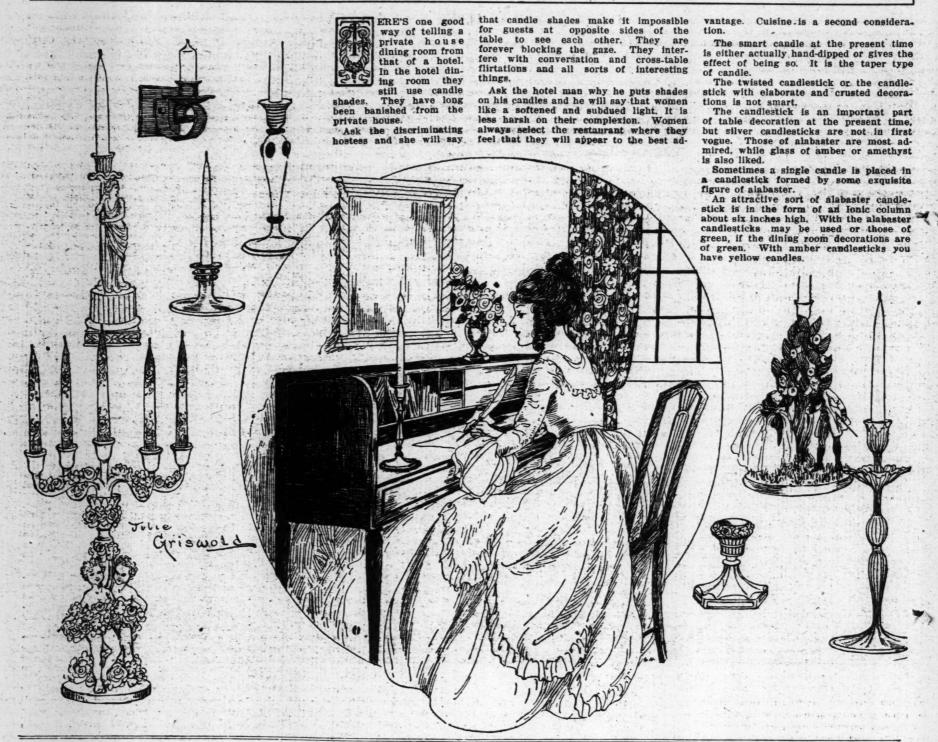
In making these preserves, just before it is done, set aside enough to fill a few jars and add a can of grated pineapple and cook about ten minutes longer.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

we were charged so much a head for sunsets, or if God sent a drum around before the lilacs come into flower, what a work we should make about their beauty."

What Every Woman Wants to Know Anne Rittenhouse

Candles By Night and Candles By Day Are in Vogue



Gelatine Is a True Friend Of Cook in Summer Weather



tine as something to use only in making desserts. There are many interesting ways of using it in the making of luncheon and din-

the making of luncheon and dinner salads. These gelatine salads are especially attractive in warm weather. Moreover, there are broths and bullions that may be made with gelatine and served in solid cold molds instead of hot. These make good first courses for dinner or luncheon. Then there are gelatine meat dishes that may be used as the meat course at a luncheon.

A good gelatine can be made from cabbage that may be served as on hors d'oeuvre or as a salad. To make it you will need two cups of finely chopped cab-bage, add to this a few tablespoons of finely chopped celery and chopped green pepper or pimento.

Now soften a half envelope of gelatine in a half cup of cold water and dissolve in a quarter cup of boiling water. Add a half cup of vinegar, a quarter cup of a half teaspoon of mustard seed. If liked add a teaspoon of grated horseradish. Mix the gelatine mixture with the chopped cabbage, celery and pepper and turn into individual molds or a large mold. Set individual molds or a large mold. Set aside to chill. Serve on lettuce leaves

. An interesting gelatine dish for a salad or appetizer is made from asparagus. The stalks from a bunch of asparagus are trimmed, leaving tips about three inches long. These uniform tips are cooked until just done and set aside to cool. The water in which they have cooked is saved to cook the ends of the asparagus in, add-ed to a cup of chicken stock, two slices of onion, two slices of carrots and salt

to taste. When tender onion and carrot are removed and asparagus is pressed through sieve. There should be only a cup of liquid when done. A half envelope of gelatine should be softened in cold water and then added to the hot liquid. Set aside to cool and when almost set fold in a cup of heavy cream whipped stiff. Set in individual molds or a large mold. Serve with French or mayonnaise dressing on lettuce leaves.

HEN there is a jellied pineapple salad. THEN there is a jellied pineapple saiad.

To make it, add water to the jufce drained from a can of pineapple to measure the property of the pr ure a pint. Dissolve enough gelatine, according to the brand you use, to jelly a pint of liquid. Add to the hot liquid with of the pineapple, cut into small pieces, and mould in cups in which ripe, sweet strawberries have been placed—three or four to each cup. Serve with mayonnaise on lettuce leaves.

Then there are the jellied meat dishes for summer, and jellied salmon loaf. Jel lied chicken, either in individual moulds or in a big one, is always a delicious hot-day dish. Garnish the mould with sliced hard-boiled eggs before pouring in the jellied chicken mixture.

A good jellied meat loaf is made from part of a shank of beef stewed slowly until the meat is very tender. The meat should then be cut in pieces, freed from all fat, and returned to the broth, and boiled down until the broth is pretty well absorbed by the meat. It should be seasoned with salt and celery salt, and to it should be added the requisite amount of dissolved gelatine. It should be hardened for eight or ten hours before serving, to make sure that it will cut nicely.

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The Collecting of Good Books

Is a Worth-While Habit to Have



O you like books? Almost everybody does. Once in a while one hears of someone who considers them a nuisance,

and once in a while one hears of someone who considers them all very well to read, but rather poor things to own—things to borrow from a library, but not to buy and cherish.

Most of us desire books—we wish to possess them, to keep them stacked on the

possess them, to keep them stacked on the floor and tables, mantelpieces and window sills, if we have not shelves enough to accommodate them.

Of course many of us have a very good start in the way of a library which we have inherited from somebody else. The first thing to do when you wish to increase the number of your books is to classify those you already have.

If you have sets of standard classic authors, so much the better. The same, if you have the standard British and American poets. And for any standard classics in serviceable, though perhaps old-fash-

ioned bindings, you may well be thankful.

Then you can do one of the two things—after you have made this classification of the books you have on hand. Either fill up the gaps in the older classics or else go in for filling out your library with new books. Follow your own taste. Don't try merely to buy the books that you think a good library ought to have. No matter how many you buy, unless you have thou-sands to spend, you cannot buy all the sands to spend, you cannot buy all the books a good library ought to have. And if you develop some special taste of your own and get a good group of books on one or two subjects, you will be achieving something worth while.

A good plan is to set aside a certain sum each week for new books—whether it is 25 cents or \$25. A dollar a week will really make a good worth-while additions to your book shelves in the course of a

Then haunt the book shops and the libraries to keep track of the new books, and read the newspapers and magazine

and read the newspapers and magazine reviews. In this way you will be on the track of the new books you wish to buy. F you have no very distinct taste of your own, and want to build one up, doubtless the best thing to do is to buy some specified collection of classics, such as the five-foot shelf, that will give you a good foundation. But if you prefer to do your own choosing of the books you shall own, so much the better. Many persons with a limited spending allowance for books wish to own only those they like best and content themselves to read many best, and content themselves to read many

others from the library.

This suggests the question of the new and popular fiction. It is entirely a matter of personal taste how much of your tainly a copy of a popular novel even if it has no real lasting value, gives a great deal of pleasure to one's friends, for such a book is borrowed through a neighborhood. When one sees how many persons read one copy of some of the very popular novels one wonders how the author and the publisher get anything on it.

forbidding the borrowing of popular books! You can buy many of the classics now-adays in some standard and inexpensive edition-in several such editions, of course, for the sake of variety on your shelves.

for the sake of variety on your shelves. Or you can buy fewer books and buy finer ones when you do buy. That again is a matter of taste—two volumes at a dollar and a half each or one at three dollars. The whole point is to set about book collecting systematically, spending a definite amount for replenishing and adding to your book shelves every year, and choosing the books with intelligence and enjoyed ant

and and syrue will take the joing tests bloached for I minute. Things freen fare

THE PEACE

would mean a new and terrific struggle with France; but he could stand that if he was sure of America.

ONSEQUENTLY he decided upon the latter course: revise the covenant to satisfy American opposition and find some other way to make up to France for the weakening of the guarantee. No sooner had he returned than such a method was unexpectedly suggested to him. It had already been worked out by the British. It was to be an Anglo-American pact to come to the support of France in case of attack. It had many disadvantages from the president's point of view; he knew it would be called a "special alliance," and it promised to be difficult to steer it through the sen-ate, yet it was a way of peaceful co-operation and not peace by military force, and it was of only temporary duration to bridge the gap between war and the firm func-tioning of the League of Nations; and, finally, if he had to weaken the guarantee in the covenant to satisfy American opposition it would perhaps make up to France what she had lost.

Having made up his mind which of the dangerous courses to adopt, the president, with characteristic singleness of purpose not only drove it through to the end, but did it handsomely, by accepting Taft's memorandum as the basis of his principal changes.

One week after his return, on March 22, the League of Nations commission met to begin the revision. Five night sessions were held—exhausting night sessions, two of them continuing beyond midnight—with the first physical breakdown of the president intervening—and on April 11 the revised covenant was finally adopted. I was just as the president feared. The at-tempt to revise the instrument on the part of the Americans opened the floodgates of all the old controversities, newly embittered by delay. For the president's action in insisting, when he returned to Paris, upon the original plan to make the covenant an "integral part of the treaty" drove the French to make a harder effort than ever before to get the kind of a covenant they wanted. If they had to have a League of Nations they were determined that it must be one that would serve their own intrests. But the president drove his program through-at the same time beginning the new struggle of the "Dark Period" with the other leaders of the "Big Period' Four," but now with new handicaps, and a feeling of the uncertainty of his support

When the president returned to Paris he had, of course, a pretty complete idea of the amendments to the covenant that were most urgently needed to satisfy the criticism of his own countrymen. These are outlined, for example, in a letter from endly and loyal Senator Hitchcock, dated March 1.

Three principal changes and a fourth of lesser importance were demanded, and all of them, but especially the first two, either struck at and weakened the essential element of the guarantees or else indeed to limit the full and hearty participation of powerful America in the affairs of the league. These changes were:

1. Specific recognition of the Monroe

2. Provision for the withdrawal of America from the league.

3. Specific exclusion of domestic ques-(tariffs, immigration, etc.) from the

field of disputes open to international 4. Stipulation that the acceptance of mandates was optional with the designated mandatory. (Last on Hitchcock's list; not in Taft's at all.) This last was to enable

America to refuse to take a mandatory if she wished to avoid that responsibility These changes had not been outlined in the letter of Senator Hitchcock which the president had with him on his voyage back to France, but in cablegrams from former

President Taft (March 18 and 21), President Lowell, of Harvard university (March 21), who had been arden supporters of the League to Enforce Peace, and from Elihu Root.

I became the basis of the president's amendment regarding the Monroe doc-trine, is so important that it is here reproduced in full:

The White House, Washington, March 18, 1919.

Washington, March 18, 1919.

President Wikon, Paris:
Following from William H. Taft:
"If you bring back the treaty with the league of nations in it, make more specific reservations of the Monroe Doctrine, fix a term for the duration of the league and the limit of armament, require expressly unanimity of netlen in executive council and body of delegates, and add to Article XV. a provision that where the executive council of the body of delegates finds the difference to grow out of an exclusively domestic policy, it shall recommend no settlement, the ground will be completely eut from under the opportents of the league in the sente. Addition to Article XV. Will answer objection as to Japanese immigration, as well as tariffs under Article XXI. Reservation of the Monroe Doctrine might be as follows:
"Any American state or states may pro-

follows:

"Any American state or states may protect the integrity of American territory and the independence of the government whose territory it is, whether a member of the league or not, and may, in the interests of American peace, (bject to and prevent the

further transfer of American territory or sovereignty to any European or non-American power.
"Monroe doctrine reservation alone would probably carry the treaty, but others would make it certain.
(Signed) "WILLIAM H. TAFT."
TUMULTY.

The pressure to which the president was subjected—as well as the promise he had from these influential republican sources that if he got the amendments "treaty will be promptly ratified"—will be indicated by a later cablegram as follows:

The White House. Washington, April 13, 1919.

Washington. April 13, 1919.

President Wilso. Paris:

"Fr llowing is sent at the request of Mr.

Taft: 'Friends of the covenant are seriously alarmed over report that no amendment
will be made more specifically safegularding Monroe doctrine. At full meeting of
executive committee of League to Enforce
Peace, with thirty members from eighteen
states present, unanimous opinion that
without such amendment republican senators will certainly defeat ratification of
treaty, because public opinion will sustain
them. With such amendment, treaty will
be promptly retified.

(Signed) "WILLIAM H. TAFT.

"A. LAWRENCE LOWELL."

WHILE Wilson felt, just as Taft did, that the language of the covenant did not justify American fears, and that an effort to revise the treaty in order to mention the Monroe doctrine specifi-cally would lead to great difficulties and a weakening of the American position at Paris (as it did), yet he was constrained by political necessity to go forward.

Wilson drew up his three proposed mendments (about March 22) covering the three principal points at issue: (1) Monroe doctrine, (2) withdrawal from league, (3) domestic questions, on a single

et of paper, using his own typewriter. The first was an addition to article 10.

as follows:
"Nothing in this covenant shall be deemed to affect or deny the right of any American state or states to protect the integrity of American territory and the independence of any American gov-ernment whose territory is threatened, whether a member of the league or not, or in the interest of American peace, to object to or prevent the further transfer of American territory or sovereignty to any power outside the western hemi-

The history of this amendment is most significant. The president took the copy of the cablegram from Mr. Taft, printed above, and made pencil changes upon it, bringing it to the form of the typewritten text referred to.

Another Taft Amendment. second amendment to article 15—reserving domestic questions from the jurisdiction of the league, is taken from a second Taft cable, forwarded March 21. The third amendment on the list, providing for possible withdrawal from the league, had a less definite origin. Wilson had two proposals before him, differing in temporal elements. Taft's proposal of the 21st would permit withdrawal after 1929, on two years' notice. Another proposal from President Lowell, of Harvard university, was for withdrawal after ten years, upon two months' notice. The ten-year period was retained, as common to both, and the time of notice set at one year. The lan-guage was mainly that of Lowell's cable.

THE second and third American amendments suggested by the president, as well as a fourth deriving from American sources, to make optional the acceptance by a nation of a colonial mandate, were adopted without great discussion. The center of attack was upon the Monroe doc-trine amendment, which was introduced by the president on April 10 and occupied most of the time of the last two sessions— the most extended sessions in the entire conference—of the League of Nations commission. The president made a great speech, unreported, but acknowledged by all who heard it to be one of his greatest efforts at the peace conference, in which, taking the Monroe doctrine as a text, he set worth his vision of the new order, the need of a new attitude of mind, and the part America must play in future world relationships. It was not the letter of the instrument they were making that so much counted, he said, as the spirit of good will and co-operation with hich the great nations approached ese new relationships. They must sat-

these new relationships. They must satisfy the people of the world; the people of America and the people of France; and, having accepted the instrumentality now in their hands, go forward with world settlements upon that new basis of justice and permanent peace.

But the president found himself again face to face with the formidable obstacle of French fear, French demands for security. The entire struggle opened anew. France had originally accepted the guarantee in Article X. with reluctance, thinking it too weak; and she regarded the president's amendments as making it still weaker, less definite and clear, and both the French delegates, Bourgeois and Larthe French delegates, Bourgeois and Lar-naude, began an obstinate attack. It was clearly recognized by every one that this controversy over guarantees was vital. Article X. was truly, as the president said, the "heart of the covenant." Lord Robert Cecil told the commission that the anxiety of the French delegates was caused by the fact that the amendment had been

introduced as an addition to Article X., which was of the greatest importance to

"They feared," he said, "that the amendment might limit the protection which was afforded by Article X."

HE president argued that the adoption of the amendment was only stating definitely in the covenant that "which was already implied." This had been Taft's argument in his cablegram (through Tu-multy) of March 16. Lord Robert Cecil also now supported him in this conten-

"The amendment had been inserted in order to quiet doubts, and the calm misunderstandings (in America). It did not make the substance of the doctrine valid. ... There was nothing in the Mon-roe doctrine which conflicted with the covenant, and therefore nothing in the covenant which interfered with interna-tional understandings like the Monroe

But the very mention of the Monroe doctrine raised all manner of questions and doubts. The French thought that "if it was not inconsistent with the terms of the covenant, it was unnecessary to re-fer to it." They also asked immediately to "have a clear definition of the Monroe doc-trine. . . . Did President Wilson's amendment consecrate or change this policy?'

At once the two aspects of the Monroe doctrine came under discussion. What effect would the amendment have in emphasizing the positive side of the Monroe doctrine; that of preventing European governments from meddling in America? European This aspect of the matter was what at once struck Mr. Reis, the delegate from was what af Brazil. On the other hand, what effect would it have in emphasizing the negative aspect of the doctrine; that America was not to entangle herself in European affairs? This was what profoundly concerned the French, for they wanted America bound, without doubt or question, under the covenant, to come to their assistance if attacked.

While the president believed that the covenant superseded the Monroe docts by widening its application, he yet had to meet these swift-gathering doubts and questions.

Consider first the positive aspect of the doctrine, which Wilson met with a clear exposition of his whole conception of the

"Mr. Reis asked whether the Monroe dectrine would prevent league action in American affairs.

"President Wilson replied in the nega-The covenant provided that members of the league should mutually defend one another in respect of their political and territorial integrity. The covenant and territorial integrity. The covenant was therefore the highest possible tribute to the Monroe doctrine. It adopted the principle of the Monroe doctrine is a world doctrine. . . . His colleagues in America had asked him whether the covenant would destroy the Monroe doctrine. He had re-plied that the covenant was nothing but a confirmation and extension of the doc-

President Wilson also agreed to the

statement of Cecil, on April 11:
"Lord Robert Cecil believed that the Monroe doctrine would in no wise prevent the forces of a European state from going to America in order to defend the rights of the oppressed. The sole object of the Monroe doctrine was to prevent any ropean power from acquiring any influence, territory or political supremacy on the American continent."

The president, in taking this position, of course, considered that the covenant would completely safeguard the true purpose of the Monroe doctrine by its broader and stronger sanctions; it involved only a change in method, not a change in principle. Still, the very mention of the Monroe doctrine specifically, as in the proposed amendment, tended to raise questions and doubts such as Mr. Reis sugnerated, tended, to cloyd any here the resi gested; tended to cloud and befog the real attitude of America in case the problem of the intervention of the league in American affairs should, in future, arise

BUT the Europeans, especially the positive aspect of the doctrine. They did not want to interfere in America; what concerned them and concerned them deeply, was the other aspect of the doc-trine. This anxiety was thus expressed:

certainly be very unfortunate if the Mon-roe doctrine should be interpreted to mean that the United States could not participate in any settlement of European affairs decided by the league."

"President Wilson again assured Mr. Larnaude that if the United States signed this document they would be solemnly obliged to render aid in European affairs, when the territorial integrity of any European state was threatened by external

This did not mean, of course, that we were obliged to render aid without a vote of congress in each case. Larnaude would not let sleeping dogs

lie. He demanded that the United States be "legally bound" beyond possibility of

misunderstanding.

Cecial attempted to allay the fear of the French "that the amendment might

limit the protection which was afforded by Article X." by placing it under Article XX., concerned with treaties and obliga-tions in general. (It was finally made a separate article—XXI.)

Continued From Page 11

Larnaude then insisted on a definition, which would make it clear that non-intervention was not included. "He wisked to have an obligation imposed on America to take part in European affairs.'

When Wilson tried to shame him by asking if he doubted America's readiness to meet any threat to Europe's liberty, he made an answer which disclosed, as in a flash, what lay deep behind the French demands, the consciousness of the future economic struggle of nations and the desire to be assured also of the safety of France in this field—a very ugly and thorny question.

"Future wars," said Larnaude, "might not be wars of liberation. They might be economic in origin. The question was, therefore, whether the United States would come to the help of France should she be engaged in a struggle with a country which happened to be quite as liberal as her-

Wilson did not ask Larnaude to interpret this utterance. He did ask why France so distrusted the United States and "did she wish to stop her signing the cove-

HE American amendments were thus accepted, but the situation that the president now had to face was rendered far more difficult. The French, more dis-satisfied than ever with the guarantees, pinned their faith more than ever to guarantees of security outside the league. On the other hand, the amendments which the president had sponsored in the hope of quieting American opposition, failed in the end to serve even that purpose. It was indeed an impossible situation he had to face; if he satisfied the American oppo-sition he alarmed France; if he satisfied France he goaded American opposition.

If Wilson had stood to the end on his original concept of the covenant—that the negative aspect of the Monroe doctrine obsolete, and that the positive aspect is merged in the vaster and stronger project of a world guarantee—he could not have gone down harder in America than did, but he would have gone down on a clearer issue, the issue upon which, so far as America is concerned, the battle for a new world order must ultimately be

Besides the objections against both aspects of the Monroe doctrine itself, there was a third objection raised—against its inclusion in a whole class of "regional understandings," of all of which the validity was admitted.

Koo, of China quickly perceived what this word "understandings" might imply as regards Chinese interests. He feared as regards Chinase interests. He teared that a kind of Monroe doctrine might be advanced by the Japanese as applying to the continent of Asia. "It appeared to him too broad. It would cover all kinds of understandings, good, bad and indifferent." He would have the doctrine simply recognized by itself, but his repeated ply recognized by itself, but his repeated objections were overridden. He made a clever point the second day of this debate, however, which, in part at least, served his purpose, when he secured the insertion of the words, "or understandings," in the sentence of Article XX. providing for abrogation of all obligations inconsistent with the league.

WHERE does this leave the Monroe Windows doctrine? Well, it is not properly an "understanding" after all, but a declaration of policy; and how far it is lived up to depends upon us. And it is inconsistent with the league or not as we interpret it. In short, the real future struggle for a new world order lies in the soul of America; in American decisions as to what its own rights, duties and responsibilities as the most powerful world state are to be. Shall a narrow and selfish American doctrine guaranteeing American isolation and security be kept uppermost; or shall Ameradopt the wider world order, demanded Wilson, in which, if America is asked assume new responsibilities, she also performs a new service, undertakes a new leadership and thereby acquires greater rights than she has ever known before. If the vision set forth by Wilson at Paris the vision of a great state serving the world—was tarnished in the dirt and heat of the conflict of Paris; it is imperishable; and the door to its realizationcompromises Wilson was forced to accept
—yet remains open; and it is Wilson, who,

after all, kept it open.
While the discussion of these amendments to the covenant was in progress in the league of nations commission, March 22 to April 11, Wilson was also engaged in the most crucial struggle of the entire conference—that of the so-called Dark Period, in which the heads of states met secretly as a council of four, under pre sure to come at once, lest the world fall into anarchy, to some decision. The following chapters will illuminate this Dark Period.

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In next week's instalment will begin the story of the "Dark Period," when troubles piled up for the American president at the peace conference.

The Dyke Grange Mystery

"I don't follow you," Wessex declared bluntly.

Between finger and thumb Harley took up one of the gold tipped stumps and held it directly under a shaded lamp.

Examine It closely," he invited. Wessex and I bent forward, staring curl-

ously, until:

Bo you see the faint red stains upon the gold?" asked Harley. "Lip salve, Wessex; lip salve!"

WELL," said Inspector Wessex, walking into our sitting room at. the "Cardinal's Hat" on the following morning, "we've got the Arab; he was arrested an hour ago at Norwich."

"Good!" said Harley, standing up and crossing the room to where his tobacco pouch lay upon a seat beside the window. You are making progress. What statement did he make?"

"He will have .o be more fully examined through an interpreter," replied Wesser "But he has denied all knowledge of the crime. Nearly eight pounds in paper and silver money was found upon him, and you will remember that Sir Joseph's case was empty."

"Did he explain how he had come to lose the jeweled dagger?"

"Yes." Wessex frowned thoughtfully. "He declared that he had sold it to Sir Joseph for five pounds!"

"Ah!" Harley looked up suddenly. "When and where did the sale take place?"

'Apparently a few minutes after his interview with you on the river bank-or so he declares. He says that Sir Joseph spoke to him in his native tongue," continued Wessex, "and that in this way the deal came about. It's rather a thin tale, however, and very suspicious his coming out pat with the name of the murdered man."

"Why?" asked Harley. "My two pounds and Sir Joseph's five, together with the few shillings already in 'Ali's possession, would account for the sum found upon him. Evidently Sir Joseph gave the man all his ready money."

"Well, Sir Joseph's reputation in Egypt was a pretty bad one; I've learned that. Here's a native of that country, haunting a lonely part of Norfolk, most mysterios behavior, and the dagger, known to have been his property, is found almost beside the body of the murdered man. Papers or other incriminating evidence had obviously been taken from the drawer of the table above, and, lastly, Egyptian cigarets had been smoked in that room."

"By some one whose lips were painted," murmured Harley tonelessly.

"Yes," agreed Wessex. "It's an awkward point, I admit."

'Very awkward," said Harley. "Then we have the extraordinary circumstance that the knife, admittedly once the property of All Mahmond, exhibits no traces of blood."

"He may have cleaned it."

"Why, having done so, leave it behind? Then you must remember my discovery of the Algerian cigaret stump near the gate opening upon the lane. Have you considered this. Wessex?"

"Yes, and I know it's your idea that Sir Joseph had walked down the path with some one to the gate, had stood there for a moment smoking, and had then dropped the cigaret end. You think he was followed back?"

Well, mention an alternative."

"He may have been waiting there for some one. And this person may have n dered him as they entered the house."

"Meaning by 'this person' Ali Mahmond?"



"Who else?"

"Listen, Wessex; the Algerian cigaret was lighted in the room where the dagger was found. Evidence: the burned match and the smell. He smoked there for a few moments and then walked to the gate. · He was almost certainly accompanied by the woman who had been to visit him. After she had gone the murderer came! Have you traced the originals of any of the photographs?"

Inspector Wessex shook his head.

"Not so far," he admitted; "but then I've had very little time." He glanced at Harley. "Do you believe the Forders' story that they were unacquainted with the identity of any of Sir Joseph's visttors?"

"Yes," replied Harley promptly; "the man was an artist in intrigue. I don't believe for a moment that he would have taken these people into his confidence."

"But you are convinced that there was a woman with Sir Joseph last night?" "I am."

"You think she came back and murdered him ?"

"O, no, I don't. No woman's hand struck that dreadful blow."

Wessex sighed wearily.

"In other words, Mr. Harley," he said, "your theory leads us nowhere. Mine, shaky in places, at least points to a possible culprit."

"And the motive?" asked Harley. "Do you suggest robbery?"

"Well, he seems to have taken all the ready money which Sir Joseph had upon

"And left behind him a piece of property possibly worth two hundred pounds," murmured Harley. "No. Wessex: I prefer your theory of a private vendetta. But even that leaves me very cold. The woman has no place in it-or I cannot fit her into oneand, further, I don't doubt that the Egyptian's statement is absolutely accurate."

"Do you think this man Ali was not at Dyke Grange last night?'

"I doubt if he knew of the existence of the place."

"Hm!" Wessex scratched his chin perplexedly. "At any rate, he is in custody."

walked downstairs together and out into the porch. The "Cardinal's Hat" seemed to be deserted this morning; no one was about in any of the rooms. We lingered there for a while, in thoughtful silence, staring at the spectacle of great brown sails apparently jutting up from the middle of meadows, when some-thing dropped lightly upon my hat brim and then fell at my feet. I looked down,

"Harley!" I whispered, glancing up at an open window over the porch. "Harley,

stooped and, raising the object which had dropped from above, held it between finger and thumb for his inspection. It was the gold tip of a tiny Egyptian

'Ah!" He snatched it from my hand and peered at it closely. Then: "Lip salve!" he muttered. "Lip salve!"

There were faint red stains upon the gold!

Harley grasped Wessex and myself each by an arm and drew us back into the inn.
Stepping into the little bar parlor, he rang
the bell. His eyes were very bright and
his face was very grim. Presently Henry, the ancient and melancholy waiter, ap

"Could I speak to Miss Peggy for a me-ment?" asked Harley.
"I'm afraid not, sir," was the reply.
"She's been lying down all morning, suf-fering from a very bad headache."
"Is that so? The news of the tragedy in the neighborhood has upset her doubt-

"It has upset us all, sir."
"There is something I want to ask Miss Gatten," said Harley after a moment's hesitation. "I should like you to take a little note to her. I will write it now, if

you will bring me paper and envelope."

Five minutes later Peggy Gatten came into the sitting room where Harley, Wessex and I waited her. Her appearance rather shocked me, although she had obviously attempted, by the employment of devices of the tellette to conveni the of devices of the toilette, to conceal the fact that her usually fresh color had de-serted her. There were shadows beneath her eyes telling of a sleepless night, and

her expression puzzled me.

"Ah, Peggy," said Harley genially, "sit down, won't you? I am sorry to worry you when you are obviously far from well, but I must ask you to tell me where you get those little gold tipped Egyptian cigarets

which you smoke."

Peggy had seated herself at his invitabut, hearing those words, she leaped

to her feet, wide eyed, clutching at the back of a chair.

"All right," said Harley gravely. "You need not answer. I know now. Tell me what happened at your interview with Sir Joseph Peek last night."

The ght moistened her lips and seemed

to be seeking for words with which to re-ply, when there came a dramatic interrup-. Unheard by us, so intent upon this strange scene, Dave Gatten, the landlord, had approached the door. Now it burst open and, a rugged, fierce figure, swarthy and menacing, he strode into the

"I'll tell you!" he shouted. "I'll tell

"You!" came in a whisper from Peggy. "You!"

"Yes! Who else!" shouted the man, his eyes lighting up madly. "I'll do no good by trying to conceal what's bound to come out at the trial. I might as well tell the truth now and take my chan

Harley was standing by the window, his face quite expressionless, but I saw the light of a sudden understanding dawn upon the countenance of Inspector Wessex. Rising from the chair in which he was seated, the inspector came forward, and:

"Dave Gatten," he said, "I arrest you for the murder of Sir Joseph Peek at Dyke Grange. Anything you say will be used as evidence against you."

"Let it be!" cried the man truculently. "Let it be!"

He folded his arms, glaring around from face to face.

"I've watched and I've wondered," he continued, addressing himself to the pale faced girl who now crouched back against the wall of the room staring at him glassily. "Fine dresses and silk stockings, aye, and jewels, too! They never came out of your savings, Peggy. I was easy, but it was going too far. And last night I followed you. You talked so loud up in that room above that I heard almost every word, and answer the question you have just asked her, sir!

"He told her he was through with it all, that it must finish before things were discovered. Then"—Gatten turned to Harley covered. Then"—Gatten turned to Harley—"I saw the black faced dog light a cignret in the room below. I saw him come out, smoking it, and walk down to the gate with my girl. I lay flat behind a bush waiting for him to come back. When he did and walked in through the open window I followed him! He heard my foot on the steep and time! the steps and turned.

"I don't know what he read in my face! I don't know what I had in my heart. But there's something in my blood, as there was in my father's blood before me, that just drives me mad at times. His ugly face seemed to be grinning at me through His ugly d mist. I struck at him and he dodge the blow: I leaped upon him and picked up in my arm

GATTEN illustrated the act, his movements exhibiting that gigantic strength which I knew him to possess.

'He knew he was outmatched, but he wrenched one arm free and got it into his pocket. I saw the glitter of a long blade, and I threw him off and fell back a step. He came for me, as mad now as I was, and then—"Gatten paused. "Well, then I remembered the big clasp knife which I always carry—always have carried. I can prove it. And the next thing I knew

Continued From Page 5

had it in my hand with the blade open. "He struck at me. I caught his wrist, twisted it, and his dagger fell. The light was very dim, there in that empty room, I could see enough of him to know that he had read his death sentence in my face. He turned and ran, and I followed him. Half way across the inside room I caught him and threw one arm around his He twisted about, squealing like a hare, and reached up to my throat.

struck at him with all my strength."

He stopped abruptly and brushed his sleeve across his brow, which was streaming with perspiration.

"I dropped the clasp knife, still open, into my pocket," he resumed, "and stood listening for a moment, looking down at him where he lay at my feet. The red mad was gone for the moment, and I could think coolly. I had heard you",—he turned his glaring eyes upon Peggy—"I had heard you ask him for certain things of yours which he had, and I had heard him refuse to give them to you. I found my way up-stairs. You had said over and over again:

'Open that drawer; I want my letters.'
"I found the drawer and I opened !t, and I found your letters and some photographs. I didn't know if I had everything, and I might have looked further, but just then I heard a door bang somewhere in the house, and I hurried back down the stairs and out through the open window, which I closed behind me. I forgot the dagger, or I might have brought that, too. But what I want to say is this-he attack ed me, the black hearted mongrel. And except for that last blow all I did was to defend myself.

He squared his broad shoulders.

"I feel better," he said, "now that I've got the story off my chest. When I heard . you'd sent for Peggy I knew it was only a question of time. You can do as you tike, gentlemen. What I've done I've done, and I'm not sorry for it."

Uttering a low moan, Peggy sank down, insensible, to the floor. Her father did not

"I've burned what I brought away," he "and I have cleaned my clasp knife. But the lining of my coat pocket is still stained with blood. I've spoken becase I'd rather face the music now in my own time and in my own way than skulk like a rat in a hole waiting to be dragge

out. It was sure to come sooner or later."
"It had come," said Harley gravely.
Inspector Wessex was raising the unconscious girl, and I saw my friend's glance fixed upon her face, its pallor throwing ghastly prominence the unnatural

scarlet of her painted lips. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

On the Gorilla Trail Continued From Page 7

to the distant valleys and the blue sh of Kivu, we looked out on the purple heights of Chaninagongo and Nyamlagira, created with clouds that were golden with sun and rose with volcanic fires, and sharply silhouetted against that distant agure and amethyst stretched the superblems. slope of Milleno, edged with delicate lit-tle trees, exquisite miniatures relieving that long line that went up, up, to the citadel crag of the top that glowed with

The gorilla was a tremendous male. When tugged and propped upright I shall never forget the impression he made. The great girth, the thickness and length of arm, the astounding shoulders, made him a

The face was only ferocious when the mouth was open. The normal expression was of a curiously mild and patriarchial dignity. Without being sentimental you could see in that face a gleam of patient and tracic surmiss as if the old fellow had a presentment that something was happening in the world against which his strength was of no avail—as if he knew

the security of his high place was gone. For generations he had lived without fear. He preyed upon no one for his food, he ate the wild carrot and fresh greens, disturbing no one and disturbed hy none of his world. He could have crushed a lion or strangled it, and an elephant, if gripped

by the trunk, would have had no thought but of escape. He had been indeed the king of the African forests.

THE measurements we took then showed his height to be five feet and a half inches, the reach from his hand to the ground eight feet and two inches, hand to hand seven feet eight and a half inches. His chest was between and a half inches. His chest was between sixty-two and sixty-three. He was, we felt sure, the big bull of Karissimbi, of which we had heard. This bull had been shot at before and we found an old wound in the hip, which had given a decided curvature to the spine, shortening the

Looking at his great arm and curving fingers—the fist as big as a man's head—I could understand how unwary hunters in the old days had been scooped out like

All that day the men worked on the orlin, for Mr. Akeley preserved everything for museum and medical records.

And constantly they paused to photograph
the changing clouds and mountains.

It was a marvelous day. The sheer

beauty of it was a spell, and the pres-ence of this great gorilla made it seem like a page from the very beginning of

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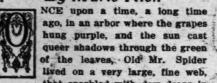
Jack Rabbit, a New Cut-Out Toy--By Dan Rudolph PASTE ENTIRE PAGE ON CARDBOARD CUT OUT THE DIFFERENT PIECES AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONS AND NOTE THE CENTER OF BUTTON ON STRAP OVER RIGHT OULDER BACKVIEW DIAGRAM BELOW TO PUT TOGETHER AND HERE PIN THROUGH CENTER OF RIGHT ARM. DOT AND L DOT NO. ON EAR PIN THROUGH HERE A AND LARGE CONNECTING PIECE PIN PIN THROUGH CENTER OF HERE THIS BUTTON SMALL AND DOT NO. 2 ON LEFT ARM CONNECTING PIECE AT No.1 PIN THROUGH CENTER OF BUTTON AND DOT NO.2 ON RIGHT ARM PIN THROUGH HERE AND LEFT ARM LARGE CONNECTING BACKVIEW PIECE DIAGRAM PIN THROUGH THIS BUTTON PIN THROUGH NO. I ON O LEFT LEG AND HERE SHOWING HOW TO PUT AND DOT No.2 JACK RABBIT TOGETHER PIN THROUGH BUTTON ON LEFT SHOULDER STRAP AND DOT No.2 PIN THROUG SECOND DOT ON LARGE CONNECTING PIECE AND HERE PIN THROUGH LEFT SMALL ARM. CONNECTING PIN THROUGH CENTER DOT ON LARGE CONNECTING PIECE AND DOT NO. 1. PIECE LOH Fold back on dotted line to make him stand. No. 2. PIN THROUGH PIN THROUGH LOWER DOT ON LARGE CONNECTING PIECE AND HERE AFTER PUTTING TOGETHER AND PUMPING THE LEFT LEG, ARMS, OR EAR UP AND DOWN, YOU'LL BE SURPRIZED TO SEE WHAT A "CUT-UP" JACK IS. RUDOLPH DON'T FORGET TO STICK THE LITTLE SQUARES OF CORK OVER THE PINS TO HELP HOLD THE PIECES TOGETHER







By Marie Rich



that sparkled with dew drops in the early morning. Each day he would swing laxily back and forth as the aummer breezes rocked his web, and the bees and the butterflies that stepped to rest in the cool of the arbor, or to taste the purple grapes, looked at him and thought him a very handsome Spider in-

Now Old Mr. Spider was as crafty as crafty could be, so when they came fly-ing around he sat as still as still can be on his web, and didn't say a word to frighten them away.

They admire my black and yellow

stripes," Old Mr. Spider thought to him-self. "What fine bits they would make for my dinner, if I can get them on to my web." And he smacked his lips at the

O NE day, as he sat on his web watch ing, little Miss Fly came buzzing pas and she stopped to rest on a leaf nearby.

My, what beautiful black and yellow stripes you have on your coat!" she exclaimed, when she saw Old Mr. Spider sitting there.

"Ah, but you have a very beautiful blue coat yourself," said Mr. Spider slyly. "I am sure that your coat is as beautiful as

mine."
"Do you really think so?" said little Miss Fly, as pleased as she could be.
"Of course," said Old Mr. Spider, laughing to himself. "You look like a very bright little fly, too. Would you not like to learn to spin a web, so that you might swing in the sun?"

"Oh, yes, indeed!" cried little Miss Fly delight. "But how can I spin a web in delight. "But how can I spin a web when I have no pocket like you to carry my thread in?"

"That is easy," said Old Mr. Spider.
"But first you must come and let me show you over my web so that you will know better how to go about making one."
"But my mother sent me on an errand, and I must hurry back," said little Miss

Fly. "Won't you teach me to spin a web later, Mr. Spider?"

"Ah, I'm sure your mother wouldn't mind your waiting," and Old Mr. Spider smiled broadly. "Just think what you could show her when you go home!"

So little Miss Fly flew down on the silken web, but alas, Old Mr. Spider had put glue on each siken thread to hold them in place, and little Miss Fly's feet stuck

me, oh, my!" wailed little Miss Whatever shall I do? My feet are "Oh, me,

stuck fast, Mr. Spider." And she began

"There, there," said Mr. Spider, "don't cry about it. Push hard with your wings, and show me how strong you are; for you must be strong if you expect to throw a

So the little fly pushed with her wingsand they stuck, too, and the more she pushed and fluttered, the tighter she stuck, until at last she couldn't move at

"Ha, ha!" laughed Old Mr. Spider, when he saw that she could not get away. "What a foolish little fly you are, to be sure. You may have a beautiful blue coat, but your wisdom will certainly never keep me from making a nice supper of it." And he goblittle fly up, blue coat and all!

And he must be hungry as hungry can be, from what I have seen, for day after day he swings on his web, and many are the foolish little flies that get their feet tangled in it.

A Bible Talk

INCE the first of the year our weekly Bible talks have been sed on passages from the Old Testament. The cast of characters has included towering giants in faith and service, vacillating

characters, and kings who sold selves to evil. At this point is it not worth while to pause a moment and consider, in a general way, the value of the Old Testament Scriptures to us today?

While Christianity is built upon Christ, the New Testament rests upon the Old. Christ was a Jew; He came in fulfillment of prophecy and He gave emphatic in-dorsement to the Book of the Law, not one jot or title of which was to fail until all was fulfilled. Without the Old Testa-ment, we would have an incomplete view of the plan of salvation; those who speak in the New Testament assume in their hearers a knowledge of the Old. Without hearers a knowledge of the Old. Moses and the prophets to furnish a foun-dation for the superstructure. Christianity

ould seem suspended in the air. But the Old Testament does more than supply the rock upon which the New Testament stands; it has in it certain elements that contribute material strength to Christianity. Revelation did not begin with the birth of Christ; it culminated in His coming. The way was paved by the men of God who ennobled life with messages which they received direct from Jehovah.

Among the patriarchs who deserve a high place in Bible history we find Abraham, who gives us one of the earliest and most splendid illustrations of the power of faith and of its fundamental place in the history of individuals and nations.

At the call of God, he left his home and traveled into a distant land, there to become the father of a race, than which there has never been a greater, and to establish worship of one God, a religion which has controlled the lives of thousands of millions since his day. Finally, out of his faith and his religion came the prom-

The Old Testament's Value to Us

ised Messiah, with all that Christ has meant to man and mankind.

OSES gave to history an inspiring lesson. His life is a rebuke, flung in the face of arbitrary power, declaring the littleness of all human aspirations compared with the majesty of the Creator's

rn of obscure parentage rescued from a cruel edict by the foresight of a mother, carried by chance into the palace of a king, educated in an environment-that he could not have secured by any power of his own, called to God's service by one of the most notable of miracles, sustained by the arm of the Almighty in a contest between an impotent people and the mightlest ruler on earth, triumphant by repeated interces-sions on the part of the Omnipotent, he led his people out of bondage and within sight of the promised land. Then he was laid to rest "in a sepulchre which no man

Law giver without a peer, wonder working man! Who will estimate his influence on the destiny of mankind?

Without the Old Testament, we would

not have the simple account of creation which, though expressed in but a few words, has withstood the assaults of all the materialists for thousands of years. Three sentences from Genesis comprehend more vital truth than has been written in all the volumes of science issued from the presses of the world.

First: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth"—the alpha of

It is impossible to go behind it, and no one has yet been able to substitute any-thing for it or to add anyhing to it. It mocks the wisdom of the worldly wise and baffles the inquiries of the curious.

Second, reproduction according to kind: 'And God said, 'Let the earth bring forth the living creature after his kind, cattle and creeping things, and beast of the earth after his kind, and it was so."

This states the law of reproduction which

the materialists have for centuries tried in in to overthrow.

Darwin endeavored to substitute reproduction nearly according to kind, but with variation enough to permit of change from species to species. His hypothesis is based upon the assumption—shown by experi-ment to be groundless—that slight variament to be groundless—that slight variations accumulate until new species are developed. Everybody, everywhere, and at all times sees evidence of reproduction according to kind, but nobody at any time or in any place has ever found any evidence of any other kind of reproduction.

The latest word on this subject comes from Professor Bateson, of Great Britain, an eminent scientist, who recently crossed the Atlantic at the invitation of the American Society of the Advancement of Science.

can Society of the Advancement of Science. On the 28th of December last he addressed the members of this society at Toronto on the subject of evolution, his address being published in the January issue of Science

In that address this eminent scientist pathetically described all the efforts that had been made along various promising es to show the origin of species. After sixty years of effort the searchers have been unable to find a single case where they can prove a change in species or find the origin of species. With something like a million species (estimated) to work with and though they have examined many millions of specimens, from insects that must be studied under a microscope to mammals larger than exist today, they have yet to find a single living thing in process of change-all are perfect and all reproduce according to kind.

THIRD: "And God said, 'Let us make

man in our image."
This is the most important sentence of the three. Ignorance of the beginning of all things does not affect the philosophy of all things does not affect the philosophy of life as much as it is affected by the theory of man's origin. Even the law of reproduction according to kind is not so vital to man as his kinship with the Heavenly Father.

The Bible deals with the science of how to live, which is a personal matter of supreme importance to every human being While knowledge of the age of the rocks

is desirable because valuable, such knowl-

edge is insignificant in value compared

By William Jennings Bryan

with man's knowledge of the Rock of Ages.
Good people lived and fulfilled the plan of the Creator long before any book on geology was written and before man's attention was turned to the study of astronomy. But the science of how to live began with man; it is of vital consideration to all, and it will not cease to be man's first concern while the human race survives. The Old Testament tells us that man was

created by special act of the Creator; God made him "a little lower than the angels" and gave him dominion over land and sea. He was made a steward and is held re-sponsible for his conduct. The Old Testa sponsible for his conduct. ment gives us the beginning of life, while Chirst, in the New Testament, reveals that life to man. He interprets God, promises to man the abundant life obtainable through acceptance of His salvation, and stituted for the teaching of all uninspired

Standing upon the Old Testament and looking forward to the New, the giants of the olden time stretched forth their hands to extend blessings upon the obedient, while their voices solemnly proclaimed the penalties that sin invited.

In the first quarter of our study of the Old Testament, Elijah and Elisha occupied the center of the stage; in the quarter just ending Isaiah and Jeremiah are in the forefront. Elijah awed by his rugged strength, Elisha revealed the unseen forces that fight on the side of righteousness. Isalah foretells the advents of the Savior; Jere miah arouses all ages to duty by his fideli-

Those who arrange the international Bible lessons are to be commended for the indement they have displayed in selecting the great themes around which the thought of the Christian world has been centered thoughts full to overflowing with the practical lessons that enrich our lives.

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Perfumes Can Be Arranged in a Harmonious Scale . Continued From Page 3

scents is more elusive than that of sounds, just as the remembering thread of sounds is more elusive than that of sights. But while it is more elusive, this remembering thread of scents, its effects are perhaps more poignant.

For instance, the attar of roses may bring back a garden in Avignon, moonlight on the water and an old love song. Or the oil of geranium may bring back the courtyard of a little German inn, where gay flower boxes border the windows and a soft conglomeration of heavy tones come out into the mid-summer air. Or the scent to the mid-summer air. back, quite and sent both and in

ick, quite shown with a profusion ssly alive with the dull

Scapin share great power to carry cer-tain sensitive souls back into the harbors of memory. To William McFee, the sea-

faring author, the "Harbors of Memory are mostly called back through pictures blue bays, gay colors in the white heat, black rocks in a gray fog. But William McFee must also come back to his memories through the harbor scents, which are always unpleasant to those who are unaccustomed to them.

You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will

But the scent of the roses will hang round it still

We know by certain of his lines that Thomas Moore lived much in the world of scents. He must have been thus sensitive else he could not have made the lines,

Psychologists and scientists in labored prose tell us many things of how we live by the senses. And poets, in burning verses, tell us much of the symphony of light and color, of sights and scents and

sounds. One maker of verses in a divine moment tell us:

And in the mud and scum of things Something always, always sings.

THE romance of roses has been written through literature since the beginning of time. The sentiment of nations is buried in flowers. Among the Orientals especially, there has developed a language of flowers. The exotic scents of the flower world mean something in this world of more material facts.

What mean these elusive things—these things that sing songs in the souls of peace? Scientists and psychologists are probing and researching and analyzing. They are prescribing rules and regulation whereby we may register with our physical senses what things are best for the good

They have taught us harmonies for the

sight, the hearing, the taste, and now they are working on the harmony of scents. Will there develop a science of feeling? There are those—perhaps Helen Keller is the foremost-who understands that hands were made for something besides picking up material things.

There are those who love to feel the sting of autumn rain against their faces. There are those who love to feel soft moss beneath their feet in silent woods. There are those to whom feeling is living. To these the harmony of feelings me something. Will the scientists be able to work out the harmony of feelings?

It must have been a narrow age that gave the angels harps. Before the scientists and psychologists finish with the human race we are going to expect ever so . much more of heaven. We are going to expect a symphony of songs, sights, scents -yes, a symphony of the senses.

Poetry Belongs to the Highbrows? Absolutely Not!

It Springs From the Most Primitive Thoughts and Emotions of Mankind-Poetry Depends, for Its Production and Its Preservation, Upon the Plain People.

By Marjorie Wilcon



OW they have psychognized the poet, probed him to the deeps of his primitive passions.

The interesting part of the "psyching" is that they prove to us that we humanity very much at large—we are he. We, the

people, are the poet. This is why we crowd the motion picture theaters. There all of us poor "mute inglorious Miltons" may exercise our poetic minds under favorable conditions. So we are told in a new book, "The Poetic Mind," lately flowed from the pen of Frederick Clarke Prescott, of the English department of Cornell university, and pressed from the press of the Macmillan com-, pany, after having first appeared in part in The Journal of Abnormal Psychology.

After reading his book one has a clearer idea of why spring poets spring, of why many people attempt the writing of verse while young but do not feel the urge as strongly during maturity, and of why the ancient poets have such a strong hold on us.

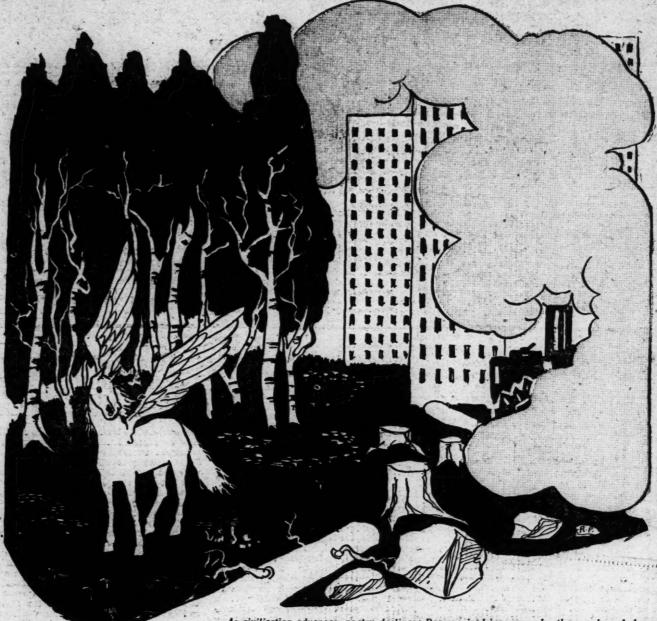
The poetic mind, it seems, is a primitive mind. And all men, even "the dullest of clowns" have moments when they are poets. "The clown and the great creative writer fall psychologically into one class; both are poets and dreamers, only with difference of degree. The fact is that all men at one moment are poets and again are not. They use their minds in two ways-in one way when they work and in another way when they dream," explains Mr. Prescott.

The same imaginative operation of the mind that produces dreams and that makes people flock to the movies, produces poetry, he holds. The psychologists call this associative (passive) thinking. They contrast it with logical (voluntary) thought necessary to practical living.

WE think in two ways," says Mr. Prescott. When we work, our thought is purposeful. "directed toward a conscious end." "The will, impelled by interest, fixes the attention and this results in reasoning. The mind, if strong and well trained, can keep up such attentive thought for considerable stretches; when it relaxes it falls into reverie; the weak mind lapses sooner and oftener."

"Voluntary thought is fatiguing; the attention presently tires and flags. The other (poetic or dream) thought appears effortless or nearly so. Falling from one to another is like dropping the study of a serious book and listlessly turning over the pages of an illustrated magazine or going to the moving pictures," he com-

"Perhaps this is one reason why the picture theaters are so popular; they not



Aş civilization advances, poetry declines; Pagasus is driven away by the smoke of burning trees and the blank eyes of tall buildings.

only avoid the complicated symbolism of words and resemble reality, but they tell a story, like the imagination, in fusing pic-tures; they parallel this second mode of thought, above which the popular mind rises with such difficulty and into which it so readily lapses. They present a kind of poetry in the natural poetic way. At any rate, the second mode of thought is easier. The energizing of the will at least is spared."

When one watches a motion picture, one gathers from Mr. Prescott's analyzation, one drops back into the trend of mind of the human race in the Garden-of-Eden

Primitive man thought, almost entirely, in an associative way. From this very grad-ually came purposive thought, this author

would have us know. That "at first, an .. would have us know. That 'at first, an almost exclusive use of the imagination, this giving way gradually to reasoning' existed, is sifewn by the history of man within the period covered by human records, he states. "That primitive man was more imaginative than the man of the present hardly needs proof when we remember that the callists member that the earliest poetry, that of the Bible and of Homer, has always been considered the greatest and has always been the despair of moderns. There is reason to believe also that the dreams of primitive men were more extended and vivid than ours. . . That they produced the greatest poetry is purely the result of their habit of thought," this writer believes

M R. PRESCOTT agrees with Macaulay who, in his essay on Milton, wrote, "As civilization advances, poetry almost necessarily declines.

"Primitive man thought for the most part merely in images and hence lived in the imagination; his imagination gradually became weaker as his reasoning became stronger. The modern man spends his time mainly in voluntary thought...... It is depressing to realize that we may be

losing this older faculty, that we may have already lost it—at any rate, in its maxi-mum efficiency and power," Mr. Present

at the would suggest this. That as a race we are would suggest this. That as a race we are beyond the period of our youth would also suggest it." Using the analogy between the development of the individual and the development of the race to prove his point, he goes on: "The individual has most vivid imagination in childhood, and most effective use of it for poetry, say, from twenty to thirty. Then he loses in imagination; but he continues to grow in his reasoning and does his best work in science perhaps from forty to fifty. . .

If we suppose that (as a race) we are now in the age of science, then we can no more expect a poet of the present day to equal Shakespeare, than we could suppose that Coleridge could have written "The Ancient Mariner' at fifty."

Poetry is always written in a mood of dissatisfaction, this investigator holds.

"We are always busy in satisfying our desires and in nothing else," he declares. Poetry and dreams represent an imaginary gratification. . . Not satisfaction but dissatisfaction is the productive mood. . . . To be valuable, poetry must be the

product of high desire. . . . est poetry is inspired by our highest and most nearly universal desire. . . . The poetic impulse lies in the poet's desires. . The poet's feeling starts the rhythm (the recurrent beat which "strives to hold in check the workings of passion") and the rhythm in turn will arouse feeling in the hearer, as the heart is aroused at the beat of a drum."

The function of poetry in the life of the individual is like that of dreaming, Mr. Prescott thinks. It affords "an imaginary satisfaction for the desires and a discharge for the accompanying emotions." It refor the accompanying emotions." It relieves the overburdened mind. (Lincoln loved what he called "the little sad songs.") The poet provides expression not only for himself but also for his readers. "One who reads . . . regards the poet as his spokesman . . . finds needed outlet for his pent emotion—for what otherwise world stream or the provided and incorporately leaves the stream of the provided and incorporately leaves the provided and pr would remain repressed and inexpressible.

Men are fatigued by the business of life, preyed upon by unpleasant feelings, under a tension that requires relaxation They read . . . or go to a play and find supplied in fiction what is wanted in reality," says Mr. Prescott. Thus we "learn to live in reconcilement with our stinted

THE greatest poet was Christ, this author holds. "The poet suffers; his teaching is for the profit of others.

Thus, in the greatest example, Christ was crucified . . . as He felt the highest and most nearly universal aspirations (desires) known to man, so He left as the result of His vision or revelation in His parables, in the Sermon on the . . . a pattern we shall long be engaged in filling in."

As social relations grow more intricate with advancing civilization, the need of poetic expression would seem to increase. Mr. Prescott conceives of this expression, this need of expression, as a "human activity having many sides, manifestations, relations and values" in every-day life.

"A making over of nature in accordance with the desires," so Mr. Prescott describes the action of the poetic mind. This is an action in a way similar to that which goes on in the fluffy head of the dreamy little shopgirl at the movie. She, too, is at times a poet, if we may trust the dicta of the latest entrant into the field of literary psychology.



All men, even the most unintelligent, have moments when they are poets.

Mrs. Nelson Makes Report For Peachtree Woman's Club

Mrs. William T. Nelson, recording ascretary of the Peachtree Road Woman's club, makes the followining annual report for the organization:

"During the year that has just closed, the Peachtree Road Woman's club has held eight regular meetings and one called meeting. There has ween some improvement in attendance t club meetings.

"Since the resignation of Mrs. Murhy Holloway, who served the club latithfully as president for nearly a year and a half, Mrs. A. M. Smith and Mrs. Sillas W. Davis have very efficiently guided the club helm for the past eight months. Their services have been very much appreciated, and they have been accorded hearty co-operation by the membership. These able leaders eloquently appealed to the North Side Improvement club to light the R. L. Hope schoolhouse, and they have been accorded hearty comperation by the membership club-by Mrs. C. H. Cushman, not only at the time of the bond election, but only at the time of the bond election, but only at the time of the bond election, but only at the time of the bond election, but only at the time of the bond election, but only at the time of the bond election, but only at the time of the bond election, but only at the time of the bond election, but only at the time of the bond election, but only at the time of the bond election, but only at the time of the bond election, but only at the time of the bond election, but only at the time of the bond election, but during her entire tenure of office as corresponding secretary.

"This Christmas tree entertainment of the club wery generously responded: and electric lights were installed in time for the community Christmas tree entertainment.

"This Christmas tree entertainment of the club wery generously reference of the money-making feature of the May pageant staged on May 23, selling refreshments on the school promoter of the club rembers.

"Some of the members of the club have attended a meeting of the North Side Improvement club, which meets of the club rembers in the club was an artistic and financial

in time for the community Christmas tree entertainment.

"This Christmas tree entertainment was a great success and very much enjoyed by the large attendance of both children and grown-ups. The secretary makes only brief mention of this beautiful entertainment and the wonderfully sweet Christmas carol rervice, but certainly it entailed a vast amount of work on the part of the club members.

"Some of the members of the Club have attended a meeting of the North Side Improvement club, which meets the first Tuesday evening in each month. Fulton county may be congratulated upon the organization of that splendid working body of men who are vitally interested in this community and live to its welfare and needs.

"Anexe hunt was since at the D. "Some of the members of the club have attended a meeting of the North Side Improvement club, which meets the first Tuesday evening in each month. Fulton county may be congratulated upon the organization of that splendid working body of men who are vitally interested in this community and alive to its welfare and needs.

"An egg hunt was given on the R."

Atlanta Music Club Gives Program for Concert Series

The Atlanta Music club, with Mrs. De Los Hill, as president, announce the only concert series for the season of 1922-23.

The civic series will be presented at the auditorium and the following program will be of general interest:

1. Frances Macmillen, vicinist.

2. Frieda Hempel, the famous Jenny Lind of today.

3. "Cosi fan Tutti," William Wade Henshaw's splendid production of Mozart's opera.

4. Ruth St. Dennis dancers.

5. Olga Samaroff, pianist.

The series intime will be given in the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium and the program includes: (1) Flontally quartette; (2) Four artists who were winners at the biennial convention. June 1921; these are sponsored by Federated Music Clubs of America; (3) Tandy McKenzie, the Scotch tenor; (4) Thurlow Lieurance, composer, pianist; Edna Wooley, soprano; George Tack, flutist, in a program of Indian music given in costume. A fifth concert to be announced lafer.

Members of the Atlanta Music club

Miss Tarrall

and prospective members are invited to take advantage of the club's offer or reserve subscriptions now. By paying \$5 as advance fee, you may secure a card entitling you to a numbered place in the line when the season tick-et sale opens in September. Such reservations are made strictly in the order they are received. The price of subscribing membership is \$25, \$5 paid now, the remaining \$20 at the season seat sale in September. This includes two tickets to civic series, and two tickets to eries intime. This rate gives ten splendid artists' concerts and sixteen morning programs for an extremely low price. The Atlanta Music club, in arranging such a rate, is doing a fine piece of civic work and giving Atlanta music lovers all the good music possible at the lowest price. Make your checks payable to the Atlanta Music club, and send to Mrs. Rucker McCarty, treasurer, 792 Peachtree street. No reservations made unless accompanied by check.

Miss Terrell Honors Bride-Elect.

Miss Mattie Terrell was hostess at a delightful bridge party and shower Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Mary Lee Wilhelm, whose marriage to William Atkinson Satterwhite will be an event of June

those marriage to William Atkinson atterwhite will be an event of June 4.

The house was beautifully decoration in quantities of garden flowers thich carried out the color motif of this and vellow.

Miss Cra Bramblet's gown was of green chiffon trimmed in silver.

Miss Ellene Tollison wore an attractive gown of peach colored taffeta.

About fifty guests were invited to Miss Terrell was assisted in enter-

Miss Terrell was assisted in enterraining by her mother, Mrs. F. J.
Terrell, and Mrs, H. T. Williams.
Those invited included Mrs. C. G.
Henderson and Miss Elizabeth Henderson, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. W.
E. Craig, Mrs. R. J. Stephens, Miss
Middred Satterwhite, Mrs. George K.
Pitchford, Mrs. E. S. Hughey, Miss
Helen McAllister, Mrs. E. D. Finck,
Miss Bess Davis, Miss Mary Waters,
Mrs. Cecil Lemon, Miss Martha Moring, Mrs. J. F. Wilhelm, Miss Frances
Walsh, Miss Pergie McNelley, Misses
Margaret and Virginia Moss, Mrs. E.
C. Griggs, Mrs. Ida P. Wiffelm, Miss
Lina Terrell Mrs. L. M. Terrell,
Mrs. T. T. Tucker, of Gainesville;
Mrs. T. W. Woodson, of Alabama;
Mrs. T. P. Davis, Mrs. E. W. Satterwhite, Mrs. F. J. Terrell and Miss
Mattle Terrell.

tained at picnics, afternoon teas, and parties. Wednesday evening Miss Collier gave a party for her guests. Miss Collier received her guests wearing a dainty frock of georgette over cloth of gold in a dress of black lace and satin.

Miss Edna Parnell wore white can-

ton crepe.
Miss Ora Bramblet's gown was of

Other parties will be announced

Miss Stamps Weds

Mr. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. William Olin Stamps, Sr., announce the marriage of their sister, Ora Belle Stamps, to Allen P Rice, Sr., of Commerce, Ga., on June 15, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Give Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haines Green entertained delightfully at their home on Bonaventure, Monday evening, at an old fashioned chicken dinner. The dining and living rooms were decorated with shasta daisies, lilies and terns.

House Party
At Smyrna.

Miss Margaret Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Collier, is entertaining this week a group of attractive and popular young girls at a house party at her home in Smyrna. A series of delightful parties are being given for the girls. Miss Collier's guests include Misses Ora Bramblet, Elliene Tollison, Edna Parnell, Edith Mable and Helen Pace.

This week they have been enter-

'Distinction Demands Both Quality and Style'



THIS beautiful model as featured by Black's Shoe Store steps in gracefully for Mi Lady's smart feminine Summer costume, and maintains Her Chic in Train or Motor Travel.

If, for any reason, at any time, you tell us that something is unsatisfactory, the title to that something reverts to us, automatically, and you leave our store with something that does satisfy you.

We are not Traders, Our Store is a Service Station, We Sell Satisfaction



Filling the Niches in Your Summer Wardrobe at Very Little Cost Here Tomorrow

Chic Wraps



\$17.50

HERE is an opporone of the really fashionable wraps of the sesson, the sort of wrap which every woman likes to wear on cool days and summer evenings.

Some are swinging with silken fringe; more simple models are beautifully lined, and still others are finished with tassels or embroidery.

All in all, they're quite wonderful models -especially so at Monday's price\$17.50

Nurses' Uniforms

Standard Qualities Interestingly Priced

Here are some very special values in nurses' uniforms-we were able to purchase them at a much lower figure than usual, and we offer them accordingly.

> Solid blue chambray uniforms \$2.95

Blue and white striped uniforms \$2.95

La Mode white uniforms, style number 405-each dress beautifully made. Extrabuttons in attached envelope. Price. \$4.95

Fourth Floor

A S summer begins in earnest, the added calls on one's wardrobe often demand "fill-ins"-frock here, and a suit or a wrap there—and yet there's the question of expense, and a great outlay does not always seem justifiable.

You will be delighted with these three very special Monday values, for they have all the charm and grace one could possibly desire, and yet are marked at figures that make them wonderfully fitted for the role of "fill-ins."

Silk Frocks



M ANY of the varied dress demands of summer affairs can be smart Suits met successfully with one of these charming

frocks. They're of lovely Canton, crepe de chine, taffeta and such materials, and the styles are quite the most youthful and effective we've shown in some

Of course you'd like to have a new silk frock-they're so convenient and practicalso why not secure one at Monday's very low price of\$17.50

Gingham Dresses \$4.50

Cool, summertime frocks of imported gingham; as crisp, fresh and gaily insou ciant as even gingham frocks can be. They're youthfully fetching as to style and colorings, and the materials themselves are very lovely as to quality.

These dresses are real, present-day \$7.50 relues, marked for Monday at......\$4.50 Fourth Floor



when a suit may be worn are so numerous that the in vest ment can not fail to be a wise one, and with the simple addition of a few pretty blouses to your wardrobe, you will be happily ready for almost any informal occa-

The times

THE fact that these are "fill-in" prices does not mean that the frocks, suits and wraps shown

are anything but charming and desirable in quality. It is just that we are able, through recent

fortunate purchases, to make un-

usual price concessions on them

\$21.50

for Monday.

This group i,n cludes tweeds, tricotine's and serges in tailored and belted styles, and they're splendid values at

-\$21.50-Fourth Floor

For Boys and Girls

Boys' Hats50c

Very attractive wash hats for boys, in white, colors and white and color combinations. Very practical, and quite wonderful values—in all sizes, at.....50c

Misses' Sweaters .. \$5.95

Charming Shetland sweaters for misses in amart tuxedo, slip-over and Peter Pan effects. The shades are pink, orchid, torch, verdi, fawn and tiger.

These sweaters are original values to \$11.50 and are distinctly unusual at Monday's

Misses' Dresses, 1/2-Price

Very daintily made and trim-med white lawn dresses, for the small miss of from 6 to 12 years. These dresses are alightly soiled, but they need only a tub-bing to regain their original freshness and charm. And, be-

Misses' Hats. . Half Price

Misses' pattern hats in lovely milans, novelty straws, and fab-ric combinations—just the types most desired by the fastidious young girl. Offered in \$10.00 to \$25.00 values at

Boys' Knickers\$1:50

Boys' Blouses\$1.00

Boys' Coveralls95c \$1.25 Khaki Coveralis, sizes 2

Lingerie Hats, Half Price

Charming lingerie hats, beau-tifully trimmed in lace, ribbon and novelty effects, for the small child of from eight months to six years. These are exceptional values, results 1, 21, 50, to 25,00. values, regularly \$1.50 to \$5.00 for Monday at Half price

Third Floor

Notions and Ribbons

5c Mat and jet pins	oc Black and white hooks and eyes3c oc Black and white dress snaps3c Stripes, checks and plaids in all shades of hair bow ribbons—very pretty qualities for summer wear, and 65c values,
First	Floor

Silk

\$1.00 Mavis double compact rouge and powder	25c 4711 White Rose liquid shampoo soap
First	Floor

· These Wanted Toiletries

Hosiery

For Women:

Full-fashioned, all-silk hose in white only; a very exceptionally pretty quality, usually \$2.50 pr.; Monday 2 prs. for.....\$4.00

Pretty, thread silk clocked hose, in white with black, black with white, cordovan with black and brown with black clocks. Splendid \$2.00 value, at ... \$1.69

Full-fashioned silk hose in black and colors-broken assortments, in values of \$1.95 to \$2.50, Monday\$1.00

For Children:

Children's attractive silk and fiber socks in pink, sky, yellow, white and old rose—59c and 75c values for Monday at..... 50c

25c and 35c plain white socks -some slightly soiled, in a special Monday selling at 19c pr. or 3 prs. for50c First Floor

Our Mail Order Department brings you in close tough with all the fferings of this store. All orders

given prompt and careful attention.

Linens and Wash Goods Priced Less for Monday

-38-inch batiste, in checks, dots, stripes and figures-a 45c value29c Yd.

-36-inch Pongee linen in a variety of shades-regularly 89c; for Monday......69c Yd. -36-inch Evertast suiting in pink, blue, copen, reseda, yellow, rose and brown-43c value at.... 29c Yd. -All-linen table sets; 8-4 cloth and 22-inch napkins-

Petticoats, \$1.00

Regular, medium and out-sizes in

sateen and cotton taffeta petticoats.

They may be had in all colors, as well as white and black, at this very low Mon-

day price of\$1.00

Sheets, 98c

90 inches in size, regularly \$1.39-a

splendid Monday value at98c

Good, heavy Belvedere sheets, 81 by

-All-linen table sets; 10-4 cloth and 22-inch napkins-

-40-inch Sea Island: an excellent heavy quality, usually 20c, at12e Yd. -36-inch long cloth in a pretty \$1.79 value, special at.....\$1.35 the 10 Yds.

Blouses, 98c

You'll be charmed with this opportunity to buy pretty voile and batiste blouses, some of which are effectively

trimmed with gingham, so inexpensively as at Monday's price of98c

Pillow Cases, 25c

Appropriate Styles For Sport Wear



Styles as this Illustration Include:

-White Reincloth, black caff saddle\$8.85 -White Reincloth, brown

calf saddle\$8.85 -White Kidskin, patent leather saddle\$9.85

An unusually complete stock of sport oxfords and white ox-

First Floor

The Green Tree le a delightful place in which to lunch. Most delicious foods—prepared and served correctly,

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

DOWNSTAIRS

One of the Best Dress Values of the Season

simplicity and formality are combined.

Cool, charming frocks of crepe de chine, prettily embroidered and in which just the right degrees of

There are dozens of occasions coming when a frock

such as one of these would be a joy-and you can

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ray announce the engagement of their daughter Louise, to Hines W. Willson, formerly of Covington, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

OSBORNE-LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Osborne announce the engagement of their daugh ter, Velma, to James A. Lewis, lieutenant in the United States army, the wedding to take place on Monday, July 10.

HANOUR-YANCEY-HANOUR-ODUM

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seignious Hanour announce the engagements of their daughters, Alberta Theresa to Prof. Alfred Dargan Odum, and Beulah McMaster to John Wesley Yancey, the weddings to take place Wednesday evening, June 28, at home.

JORDAN-NIX

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jordan announce the engagement of their daughter, Nannie Louise, to Charles Furman Nix, the wedding to take place the latter part of June. No cards.

WILLIS-GODARD

J. F. Willis announces the engagement of his daughter, Pauline Elizabeth, to William Wallace Godard, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Milner, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No

MOORE-NIVEN.

Mrs. Cella Moore, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Elizabeth, to Williamson Dwight Niver, of Wagram, N. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

HADDOCK-M'REE.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Haddock, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Laura, to Ben R. McRee, Jr., of Watkinsville, the marriage to take place in July, at the home of the bride's parents. No cards.

FLORENCE-DOBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Lafayette Florence announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Erskine, to Jefferson Wheeler Dobbs, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in July. No cards.

CARROLL-SCOGIN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carroll announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Lee, to C. C. Scogin, the marriage to take place in July.

KING-M'DOWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Sanders McDowell, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter

Margaret Pauline, to William T. Feagin, of Americus, the mar-riage to take place July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniels, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilhelmina May, to John Lee Samuels, the marriage to take place in the early fall. No cards. DENHAM-KNOX Mr. and Mrs. Willey Denham, of Eatonton, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, to John Knox, of Lumber

City Georgia, the wedding to be solemnized in July.

MATRE-JOHNSON
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Van Matre, of Springfield, Missouri, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Wirt Cecil Johnson, this city, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waller, of Culverton, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deryl Louise, to Lee Walton Rabun, of Stapleton, Georgia, the wedding to be solemnized in July.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Haddock, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Laura, to Ben R. McRee, Jr., of Watkins-Of W. D. Newman. ville, the marriage to be solemnized in July at the home of the bride-elect's parents. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, of Cornelia, announce the engagement of Dalton, Ga., which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Homer, Georgia, and Washington, D. C., the marriage to take and Mrs. D. M. Jordan, in Simsville. place June 28.

BAKER-WILKINS Mrs. Corinth Baker, of Sparta, Georgia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Wade, to Joseph Henry Wilkins, of Jesup, Georgia, the marriage to take place in July. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Isom, of Hartwell, Ga., announce the engagemen of their daughter, Miss Johnnye Ruth Duncan, to Kendrick Emmett Duke, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early

VAN MATRE—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Van Matre, of Springfield, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Wirt Cecil Johnson, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mrs. Milbrey A. Lunceford, of Woodbury, announces the engagement of her daughter, Clifford Corinne, to William E. Jones, of Jeffer onville, the marriage to take place in August.

WEBB-FRANKLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Paul Willard Franklin, of Asheville, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in July.

DUNHAM—KNOX.

Mr. and Mrs. Willey Dunham, of Eatonton, announce the engagement
of their daugher, Eloise, to John Knox, of Lumber City, the marriage to take place July 14.

Sterling Silver Flatware For Gifts

Sterling silver is the family's best gift to the bride.

You will find the South's largest silver stock here. All of the most popular patterns are carried complete.

Our catalogue illustrates eight, patterns of flatware.

Prices quoted include beautiful engraving and handsome green flannel rolls.

Mail orders are shipped prepaid.

Write for twenty-seventh annual catalogue.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Gold and Silversmith 31 Whitehall Street

Lovely Bride-Elect



Miss Johnnye Ruth Duncan, whose engagement is announced to Kendrick Emmett Duke, the marriage to take place at an early date. She is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Isom.

ADAMS-STRADLEY.

PILCHER-DUCKWORTH.

STRIBLING-WOLF.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stribling, of Lincolnton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Elizabeth, to Charles T. Wolf, of Forsyth, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BUCHANAN-ROBINSON.

Miss Kathleen Buchanan announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Margaret Buchanan, to J. A. Robinson, Jr., of Richmond, Va., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

Edward Mims

Mrs. E. H. Smith was hostess to

with candles was the central attrac-

Is Honored.

Interest centers in the marriage on Sunday afternoon, June 4. of Miss Armadillo Jordan to W. D. Newman, The wedding was marked by simplicity. Arrangements of pink and white hydrangeas and sweet peas, gave a bridal uggestion to the reception room in which the guests were assembled before whom the Rev. J. H. Mitchell performed the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Genle Buckner, Miss Ella Buckner, Edgar J. Argo and Niles Forbes. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Newman left for an extended trip to the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina.

Afte: July 1 they will be home to their

Baird-Harbuck Wedding Tuesday Evening.

An interesting event of Tuesday evening was the marriage of Miss Lucille Baird and Henry Harbuck, the wedding ceremony being performed by Rev. T. T. Davis.

The bride is a graduate of Fulton High school class of 1917, and holds a responsible position with the Western Union Telegraph company. Mr. Harbuck has been connected with the Automotive Gear works for several years. Accompanying the bride and groom were Misses Beatrice Turner, Edith Hollingsworth, Messrs. Roy Boling and Joe Matthews. Joe Matthews.

After a short trip to Wrightsville Beach Mr. and Mrs. Harbuck will be at home to their friends in Inman Park.

Shower for Bride-Elect.

Mrs. George E. Myers entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon, June 3, at her home on Highland avenue, complimenting Miss Pauline Brook, a bride-elect of June.
A color motif of pink and white was carried out. A contest was enjoyed, after which dainty ices were served.
Miss Brook was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts.
Mrs. Myers was assisted in entertraining by her sister, Mrs. Ben Perryman.

man.
Sixteen guests were invited to mee

Miss Grove

Miss Grove
Weds Mr. Lee.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth
Grove, the only daughter of Mrs. M.
P. Grove, and John Terrell Lee, was
solemnized Thursday afternoon. The
ceremony was performed in the parlor
of Lanier university, the home of the
bride's mother, Rev. C. B. McDaniel
officiating. Palms, fern and pink
gladioli were used in decoration.
Miss Clide Thompson, of College
Park, was bridesmaid and Miller
Hambrick, of Oglethorpe, was best
man. Little June Evarts, of College
Park, was ringbearer.
Miss Grove wore an embroidered
coat suit with hat to match and
carried bride's roses and valley illies.
Miss Thompson wore flesh-colored
Georgette and carried pink roses.
Mrs. Grove wore black Canton crepe.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee left immediately
after the weddings for a short trip.

Miss Austin Is Bride Of

A quiet but interesting event to a liam S. Rivers, of miverside. Rev. ding last Sunday afternoon, at 5 ding last Sunday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, of Miss Myrtice Louise Austin and Arthur Oral Hayes. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Dr. T. T. Davis, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

The wedding march from Lohengrin, was played by Miss Kelly Davis. "Meditation" was softly played during the ceremony.

The bride entered the parlor with Miss Rebie Austin, maid of honor, and her sister's only attendant. They were met by the groom and his best man. Hulley E. Hayes and formed

"Meditation" was softly played during the ceremony.

The bride entered the parlor with Miss Rebie Austin, maid of honor, and her sister's only attendant. They were met by the groom and his best man, Hurley E. Hayes, and formed a striking group before an improvised altar of ferns, southern smilax, Calla lilies and potted plants.

The decorations of yellow and green predominated throughout the house. The dining table held as its central decoration a large basket of cape jasmines.

Mrs. Horace M. Austin and Mrs. Richard A. Baker kept the bride's

book.

The bride was becomingly gowned in her wedding dress of white satin and Georgette, the panels of Georgette, falling below the hem of the skirt. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Rebie Austin, maid of honor, wore an exquisite dress of white organdy. Her corsers was layender arrandy. gandy. Her corsage was lavender and

pink sweetpeas.

Mrs. Austin, mother of the bride, wore a frock of gray Canton crepe heavily beaded. Mrs. Hayes, mother of the groom, wore midnight blue Canton crepe and the groom, wore midnight blue Canton crepe and the groom, wore midnight blue Canton creeks.

of the groom, wore midnight blue Canton crepe.

The bride is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Austin, of Ben Hill, Ga. For the past year she has resided with her aunt, Mrs. Heard, in Atlanta.

Mr./Hayes is the eldest son of Mrs. H. E. Hayes, of Atlanta, and is prominently connected with the firm of Foote & Davies Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes went south on an extended wedding trip and will return by way of Athens, where they will attend the B. Y. P. U. convention, June 21, 22, 23. After June 25, they will take possession of their 25, they will take possession of their new home in Atlanta.

Miss White Is Bride Of Rev. Holland.

An eventful occasion on June 6 was the wedding of Miss Mary Cliffie White and Rev. Harvey C. Holland at the Theological chapel of Emory United States of the Theological Chapel of Emory

rersity.

The beautiful chapel was decorated with cut flowers and the altar was miss Essie Hall announces the decorated with ive.

Miss Essie Hall announces the decorated with ive. ntertwined with ivy.

Before the bridal party entered Miss Gladys Vincent sweetly sang "I Love You Truly," after which the party entered as Mrs. A. W. White, sister of the bride, played Lohengrin's wedding march. Preceding was Miss Miriam Roberts, bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Adams, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Mae, to Homer Lee Stradley, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

PILCHER—DUCKWORTH.

Mrs. Charles Preston Pilcher, of Meigs, announces the engagement of her daughter, Willibel, to William Henry Duckworth, of Cairo, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Roberts, bridesmaid.

The bride came in with her brother, A. W. White, who gave her away. They were met at the altar by the groom and best man, Rev. Charles R. McKibben. Long's flower song was softly played while Rev. S. R. England performed the impressive ceremony, in the presence of a few intimate friends. After the ceremony they left the altar to Mendelssohn's wedding march.

ding march.

The bride wore a gray poiret twill suit with a black maline hat. She carried a large bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor was dressed in pale blue organdy with a corsage of Killarney roses. Miss Vincent, soloist, wore nice organdy with pale rose hade.

ney roses. Miss Vincent, soloist, wore pink organdy with pink rose buds.

Mrs. Holland as Miss White was one of Atlanta's most successful teachers. Her former home was in Canton.

Rev. H. C. Holland received his degree from the Theological School of Emory university on the movning of June 8. June 6.
After a few days they will be at home on the pastorate at Blue Ridge,

twenty-four little guests Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her Miss Roy to Honor

Miss Rosa Roy will entertain Tues day afternoon at the home of her sis-ter, Mrs. Sam Watkins, in compli-ment to Miss T. Stene Thrower, a lovely bride-elect, Miss Roy will be assisted by Misses Mary Elizabeth Watkins, Willie Mae Coleman and Lucile Bennett,

tion of the dining table.

The favors were bon bons in small orange-colored baskets.



EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOPPE

The Ruling Dictates for midsummer-

THE INCOMPARABLY LOVELY NEW JULY



will be exhibited this week

osenbaum's Successors to Kutz 38 : : : : Whitehall

FASCINATING BARGAINS

The way people responded to the bargains offered by us last week is conclusive proof that bargains have a

This week Mirrors, Pictures and Silk Lamp Shades are going at Half-Price. Watch for the bargains every week.

The Bride is pleased when the gifts come from

Mrs. William Lycett, Inc. 159 Peachtree St.

Rivers-Seegers Marriage Friday.

Of wide social interest to a host of friends was the marriage of Miss Leila F. Rivers, of Riverdale, and Samuel Mr. Hayes B. Seegers, of East Point, which was solemnized Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Wil-

nost of friends was the beautiful wed- J. A. Bonnar, of College park, performed the ceremony. The guests were

model of gray, her corsage was white bride's roses and swansonia, which com-pleted a most becoming costume. Immediately following the reception M1. and Mrs. Seegers left for their new home on 317 Ware avenue, East Point.

Miss Rivers was past and present secretary of Riverside chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and held many places in the Baptist societies and was teacher of the Baptist senior Sunday school class.

Thompson-Crouch Wedding Solemnized.

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Laura O. Thompson and Dr. Charles F. Crouch, which was solemnized June 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanham, in West End Park, Dr. Wilson, pastor of the West End Presbyterian church, officiating

The house was decorated with a pro-fusion of-flowers and the improvised altar was banked by a mass of palms. On tall pedestals were baskets filled with blue hydrangeas tied with pink

ibbon.

Preceding the arrival of the bridal party music was rendered by Miss Spencer McGaughey, violinist, and Miss Sarah Milner, accompanist, Mrs. Robert Lanham, daughter of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Crouch was maid of honor. Both were dainty sowned of Miss Margaret Crouch was maid of honor. Both wore dainty gowns of white organdy, carrying bouquets of pink carnations tied with blue tulle.

The little flower girl. Dorothy McGaughey, wore a fluffy American beauty organdy dress.

The bride wore a lovely gown of blue crepe with tan accessories and a corage of white roses showered with swansonias.

Miss Essie Hall announces the mar-riage of her niece, Susie May Mac-Crary, to Admiral S. Hampton, the ceremony having been performed by Dr. C. F. J. Tate on Friday evening. June 16. at the Gordon Street Baptist church in the presence of the relatives of the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton will make their bome in West End Park.

EAGER & SIMPSON WARM WEATHER NEEDS

-Net Brassieres-Silk and Cetton Shields—Shadow-Proof Skirts, \$1.00 Up—Silk Hose, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.00—Underwear—P. N. Practical Front Corsets 8 N. Forsyth St.—On Viaduct

"Eager" to Please



"The Store of Dependability"-

The Tinkle of Ice In a Silver Pitcher

O N a hot summer day there is no drink more cooling, or more inviting, than one poured from a Silver Pitcher. The frost-covered sides are in themselves an invitation to

Silver Pitchers are an economy. The first cost is high, of course, but they are good for generations of use.

Our line is complete, and the range of prices great enough to allow you a wide variety of selection.

DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.

DIAMONDS AND PLATINUMSMITHS 47 Whitehall

Mail Orders Filled Day Received-



No Wonder We Are Selling So Many Summer Dresses



HERE is excellent variety, there are styles for the slender woman and for the large woman; there is price moderation and real value-giving. Come and see how advantageously you can buy your Summer Dresses at Frohsin's.

Laces Linens Ratines Tub Silks Ginghams

Foulards Plain Voiles Figured Voiles Canton Ciepes Printed Crepes

Combinations Dotted Swisses Cotton Eponges Crepes de Chine Georgette Crepes

\$5.75 to \$29.75 to \$89.75 Forward March in Fashions-

50 WHITEHALI

Right About Face in Prices

society

Compliments Visitor.

Compliments Visitor.

Mrs. L. L. Barnett was hostess at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon at her home in Kirkwood the occasion complimenting Mrs. Kenneth Elliott, of Monroe, La.

The spacious reception rooms, where the game was played were artistically decorated with baskets of sweet pens and rich green foliage. Dainty hundembroidered collar and cuff sets were awarded as first prizes and were won by Miss Elsie Bird and Miss Ruth Terrell. The consolation prize, a box and hand-embroidered linen handker-chiefs, was given to Miss Kate Key, of Greenville, S. C.

The guests invited were: Mrs. Kenneth Elliott, of Monroe, La.; Miss Kate Key of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. B. M. Harris of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Elmina McKnight, Mrs. L. G. McClair, Mrs. Orin Dooley, Miss Elsie Bird, Mrs. Carolyn B. Brown, Miss Clifton Murdock, Miss Ruth Terrell Miss Era Mae Terrell, Mrs. E. L. Hardy, Mrs. O. W. Russell, Mrs. J. W. Webb, Miss Beatrice Crowe Mrs. W. J. Welsh and Mrs. Clarence Green.

Mrs. Barnett was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. H. F. Upshaw and Mrs. E. L. Hardy.

Mrs. Elliott, the guest of honor, wore an attractive costume of black and white silk jersey.

Mrs. Barnett wore an afternoon frock of tangerine Canton crepe.

Bridge-Luncheon

Bridge-Luncheon For Visitor.

Mrs. W. G. Griffin gave a bridge-luncheon Wednesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. T. A. Springfield, of Nashville, Tenn.

Telephone and Telegraph Dance at Garber's.

Dance at Garber's.

An interesting social event of last Tuesday evening was a dance given by the Telephone and Telegraph Society of Atlata at Garber hall.

Delightful and appropriate music was furnished by the Georgia Serenaders and dancing was enjoyed from 8:45 to 11:45 o'clock by over three hundred members and their friends.

The special attendance booster prize was this time won by P. K. Fowler, of the Western Electric company.

Special features were exhibitions of ballroom dancing by Professor Ewd. S. Hurst and some of his star pupils. The Tango Trot was ably demonstrated by Clyde Myers and Miss Jonnie Acree. A combination of waltzes by Professor Hurst and Mrs. J. A. Acree.

combination of waltzes by Professor Hurst and Mrs. J. A. Acree and a whirlwind one-step by Professor Hurst and Mrs. N. J. Davis were cleverly ex-

Atlanta Chapter, O. E. S.

To Hold Meeting.

A regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street. Monday evening, June 19, 8 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. As this will be our last meeting until September, all members are urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

Metropolitan Cli
To Give Dance.

A delightful event of ning will be the asser members and friends of dancing. The dance present urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

Former visitors are dancing by invitation

Visitors at Lithia Springs.

Lithia Springs.

Among the recent visitors at the Lithia Springs hotel were many Atlantans including Mrs. Ernest Priest and son, Mrs. T. L. Tupper and Mrs. Gilbert Seewald, who is a visitor from Memphis: Mrs. L. R. Baird and the Misses Baird, Miss Lucie Harris, Miss Mary Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Satterwhite presided at the punch Misses Ruth Satterwhite and Evelyn Satterwhite presided at the punch Mrs. Rhodes and scenes on the missions and giving statistical data will be used to illustrate the lecture.

No admission charge or collection will be taken and all will be cordially decorated in pink and white. These colors were also carried out in the ice course.

Misses Ruth Satterwhite and Evelyn Satterwhite presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. W. B. Thompson and Mrs. Rhodes and talented pupil of Miss And Rhodes and talented pupil of Miss Josephine Rhodes, little 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rhodes and talented pupil of Miss Rhodes and scenes on the missions and giving statistical data will be used to illustrate the lecture.

No admission charge or collection will be taken and all will be cordially welcome.

High School Graduate



Miss Worothy Dabney, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dabney, of Decatupr, Ga., who graduated with distinction this month from Decatur High school.

Perrine, H. L. Horgadon, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Glass and family, T. J. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, From nearby towns are H. H. Henderson, of LaGrange; E. P. Thornton, of Palmetto; J. A. Boratte, of Manchester.

L. A. Satterwhite assisted in entertaining.

Those present were Mrs. John Baber, Mrs. L. A. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. L. Satterwhite, Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite assisted in entertaining.

Those present were Mrs. John Baber, Mrs. L. A. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. L. Satterwhite, Mrs. F. Satterwhite, Mrs. C. Satterwhite assisted in entertaining.

Those present were Mrs. John Baber, Mrs. L. A. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. L. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. G. Satterwhite assisted in entertaining.

Pupils in Recital.

Mrs. Smith, Hostess
At Bridge-Luncheon.

Mrs. Cliff B. Smith was hostess at a pretty afternoon luncheon at her home in West End Tuesday. The rooms were most attractively decorated with quantities of vari-colored garden flowers arranged in crystal vases and bowls. An enjoyable game of bridge followed the beautiful luncheon served buffet. Punch was served on the daintily appointed tea table.

Mrs. Albert Crumbley won top score, a handsome silk fan. Mrs. G. W. Farrier cut consolation. Mrs. C. D. Smith was awarded guest prize.

Those invited were Mrs. W. C. Crumbley, Mrs. C. D. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Pierce, Mrs. C. J. Griggs, Mrs. Albert Crumbley, Mrs. G. W. Farrier Mrs. Comer Parsons and Miss Frances Smith, of High Point, N. C.

Atlanta Chapter, O. E. S.,

Metropolitan Club

Metropolitan Club

A delightful event of Thursday evening will be the assembling of the members and friends of the Metropolitan club at Roseland for an evening of dancing. The dance program will be rendered by the popular Atlanta

Former visitors are cordially invited, dmission by invitation.

Mrs. John Baber

L. A. Satterwhite assisted in entertaining.

Those present were Mrs. John Baber, Mrs. L. A. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. L. Satterwhite, Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. F. H. Satterwhite, Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. R. G. Satterwhite, Mrs. W. B. Tnompsoa, Mrs. A. L. Tyson, Mrs. M. E. Tyson, Mrs. M. E. Tyson, Mrs. M. E. Hall, Mrs. W. M. Pharr, Mrs. Cliff Harris, Mrs. Alfred Richardson, Mrs. Ernest Andrews, Mrs. McEwen, Miss Maggie Gunnell, Miss Vivian Shaw, Miss Helen Moncrief, Miss Louise Bradley, Miss Ruth, Satterwhite, Miss Evelyn Satterwhite, Miss Gussie Mae Thompson, Miss Martha Sue Thompson and Mrs. K. W. Satterwhite.

Dancers' Club to Hold Another Dance At Roseland.

A bright affair of Tuesday will be an informal dance given at Roseland by the members of the Dancers' club by the members of the Dancers club and a cordial invitation is extended the other dance organizations to at-tend. About one hundred couples at-tended the opening dance and enjoyed the latest dance hits as rendered by the new orchestra, the Atlanta Domi-noes, who have been engaged to play for the next dance.

Illustrated Lecture at Immaculate Conception. Rev. H. F. Clark, of Athens, Ga., pastor of the Northeast Georgia Catholic missions. will give an illustrated lecture on "The Missions of Georgia" in the Sunday school hall June 20 at 8 closely.

Father Clark has been a faithful and Mrs. W. M. Rainey's zealous worker on the missions for a number of years, and his lecture will be most entertaining and instructive.

Stereopticon slides, depicting country of the pinno recitation of the pinno recitation of the pinno recitation. churches and scenes on the missions and giving statistical data will be used to illustrate the lecture.

No admission charge or collectiou will be taken and all will be cordially

Nancy Lee Elder, was heard in a piane recital Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of her parents in Wests Ead. She was assisted by Miss Jacqueline Gullat, talented dancer.

A large number of friends of both the teacher and pupil were present.

West Side Bridge club at a luncheon on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Stevens was hostess to the Tuesday Night Bridge club this week.

Mrs. Randolph Jacques, from Ma-

Miss Brook Honored At Linen Shower.

At Linen Shower.

A lovely affair of June 10 was the surprise linen shower at which Mrs. Julian Van Hodges was hostess at her home on St. Charles avenue in honor of Miss Pauline Brook, a bride-elect.

The pastel shades were used in the decorations and ices, cakes and bonbons. The color scheme was still further carried out in the costume of little Miss Louise Hodges, dressed as a butterfly, who presented a basket of gifts to the honor guests.

Twelve intimate friends were invited to meet Miss Brook.

Camping Party

At Camp Dixie.

Mrs. M. A. Lindsey is chaperoning a party of young people who have gone to Clayton for a ten days' stay at Camp Dixie, which has not formally opened for the summer.

The party includes Misses Estelle Lindsey, Frances Brown, of Rome; Mary Barnett, Clare Louise Scott, Lucille Chancelor, Ed Hatcher, Hal Daniel, Goodwin Walker, Arthur Beall and Arthur W. Scott.

Miss Barnes Gives Out Honor Roll.

Miss Mamie Barnes, principal of Oakhurst school, is at the University of Chicago, where she will take a twelve weeks' course of study.

Miss Barnes gave out the following attendance honor roll for Oakhurst school before her departure from the city:

city:

Names of pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy during the year are as follows: Audrey Benham, Ruby Chase, Frank Doss, Henry Bush, Margaret Ridley, Carol Jeffares, Henry Self, Orville Cawthon Stewart Gleaton, Virginia Delk, Caroline Ridley, Marguerite Stark, Idalia Evans, Mary Martin

Martin.

Names of pupils who were absent only one day during the year and who have not been tardy: Frances Hardin, Louise Jackson, Lorgine Taff, Mack Wooten, Charles Daggett, Bill Clark, Charles Owen, Rae Fitzgibbon, Evelys Freeman and Florence Self.

Mrs. Charles Connell, assisted by Miss Caroline Vickers, soprano, pre-sented a group of piano pupils in re-cital Wednesday evening.

The program included the following

5. (a) "At Dawning" (Cadman)
(b) "Just a'Wearing For You"

Miss Caroline Vickers.
6. Duet: "Spanish Dance" (Moskowski)

1st piano, Mrs. Connell.
2nd piano, Miss Lamar.
7. (a) "Valse" (Durand)
(b) "Crescendo" (Lasson)

Miss Katherine Vickers.
8. (a) "Scarf Dance" ... (Chaminade)
(b) "The Flatterer" ... (Chaminade)
Miss Martha Lamar.
9. (a) "Barcarolle" ... (Offenbach)
(b) "Souvenir" (Offenbach)
(c) "Minuet" (Paderewski)
Miss Helene Barker.
19. (a) Impromptu in C Sharp
Minor (Reinhold)
(b) Sonata op. 13—(1) "Adiago Cantabile;" (2) "Rondo"
Miss Irene Boyd.
11. Duet: "Le Carillion" ... (Ringuet)
Misses Helene Barker and
Irene Boyd.

An interesting event of Friday evening was the piano recital given by pupils of Mrs. W. M. Rainey at her home in Decatur.

The pupils gave their numbers very efectively and splendid technique was

At the close of the recital punch was served, and Mrs. Rainey was presented with a beautiful gift from the

sented with a beautiful gift from the ciass.

The program was as follows:
"Pixie's Prize Song"...A. L. Brown Virginia Hiatt.
"Love Song"...Cadman Leola Hartwell.
Waltz in E Flat...Durand "Russian Romance"...Friml Evelyn Huddleston.
"Harp at Midnight"...Aubert "May Bells"...Bohm
Ethel Thompson.
"Valse Caprice"...Newland "Minuet"...Paderewski Margaret Huddleston.
"Butterfly"...Grieg
Frances West.

Free School of Health

The Free School of Health
To Meet Today.

The Free School of Health will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building. In case the auditorium is not ready for occupancy the meeting will be held in room 207, which is amply equipped to suit the purposes.

At this meeting reports will be heard from members of the 21 club recently organized.

There will be a generaus distribution of free health literature, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Camping Party At Lakemont.

At Lakemont, Ga.—A party composed of the following: Messrs. Albert Busha, Lanis Fricks, Rufus Camp, Toccoa; Dewey Justice, Clayton: Lawton Blackwell, Demorest; Misses Caroline Hall, Barney, Edith Haynes, Toccoa; Agnes Gerald, Thorsby, Ala.: Lila Griffen, Hartwell: Marjorie Ashin, Barnesville, enjoyed a camping trip at the superbly beautiful camp site. Bear Gap.

The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Busha and Miss Marion Craig. of Toccoa, Ga,

Social News

From Decatur.

Mrs. W. F. Long returned to her home at Tate Springs Monday, after a delightful visit to her mother, Mrs. Sam Jones, on Howard ayenue.
T. A. Branch spent last week in Greensboro, Ga.
Mrs. E. L. Bryant entertained the

The Ansley Rathskeller Special Today -Genuine Turtle Soup Worth a Trial

on, is the guest of Mrs. P. H. Jeter. Mrs. J. A. Campbell and children ace spending a month with Mrs. Kit-ties in Valona, Ga.

Misses Caroline McKinney, Susan Carner, Elizabeth Lockhart, Rebecca Shives, Clifford Pratt and Malcolm Lockhart spent the week in Gainesville.

Miss Sara Cragwall, from Indiana, is visiting her grandmother. Mrs. Sam Jones, this week.

Miss Margaret Thornton was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon club.

The Vacation Camp

or the

Summer Home

is not complete without a supply of corres-

pondence stationery bearing the engraved name and address. Write for samples of "home"

note paper which will be sent promptly upon

with initials. These are very distinctive and

make an unusually acceptable gift. Samples

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. 103 Peachtree Street

Atlanta, Georgia

We also furnish the Bridge Playing Cards

request, together with prices.

and prices upon request.

Miss Corrie Kelley is visiting Miss visit Mrs. Roy Jones the latter part of Jennie DuVall.

Miss Agnes Allen entertained a number of friends at a dinner party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Samet Gardner will entertain at bridge next Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Uldric Green and Mrs. Banard Sanders.

Mrs. W. H. Peck, of New York, will afternoon.

The Dinnerware House of the South

DOBBS & WEY CO. Gifts for June Brides

We have many exquisite creations in cut Glass, Fine China, Sheffield Silver and Art-Ware.

A wonderful variety of excellent and tasty Gifts, moderately priced.

> Dinnerware Patterns from all the famous Potteries of the World

> > More than a Gift Shop. An Institution

DOBBS & WEY CO.

57 North Pryor Street

Between Edgewood and Auburn

H. G. Lewis

70-72

PRICE POWER—in two words, this is Lewis policy. It is the power of service which makes merchandise of true worth available to everybody—to sell reasonably at much lower than the average price makes the quick turn-over which is far better business than a long profil-and, it becomes plain, that in such instance your advantage is also ours.

Again—Monday—Hundreds of Lovely Summer Dresses Go On Sale at Lowest Prices



EVERY one is brimming with summer—tailored linens—new printed crepe—new models, new, colors. Normandy voiles in navy and black—the cool dark dress-always ready, always comfortable.

Real Value Giving

These little dresses solve the summer dress problem. A collection of such desirable frocks costs no more than many women would consider a fair price for one.

Tailored Linen Dresses

The model sketched for this page is very smart, with a sport effectwith embroidery "patches" for sim-ple decoration. White and colors green, blue, orchid, yellow. Others have only pearl buttons and the tailored finish for their good effect. The low prices are:

New Normandy Voile Dresses All sizes—up to 48—navy and white, black and white.

We have so many calls for this kind of dress that we're pleased now to say that yesterday's shipment brought a large assortment-and they go on sale Monday at extremely moderate prices:

New Printed Crepe Dresses

Dark and light colors-smart brown and navy models-new dressy models add their quota of charm to the favored sports-

Also combinations of crepe de chine and Roshanara crepe. All white, as

\$12.95 \$15 \$17.75

Pure Fiber Silk **SWEATERS**

be a pure silk sweater—pure fiber silk does not stretch—it is made of fiber instead of "mul-berry beans." The plain, good styles with tux-edo collars—navy and black—

\$6.50 \$11.50 \$15.00

White Silk Sport Skirts \$5.95 - \$7.95



Striped Tub Silk Dresses Sport Styles-Dainty-Cool

\$12.95-\$15

A New Showing of Black Silk Poplin Capes

\$8.75

H.G.Lewis&Co.

For Three Days BOWIE GOWNS Special Sale \$50.00 \$35.00

Beginning Monday, at 9 o'clock, for three days, we will sell our BOWIE SPECIALS, in the popular Chippendale Crepes, Taffetas, Figured Chiffons and Georgettes, ready to wear, at the extremely low price of \$35.00 to \$50.00.

These are regular Bowie Creations, made in our shop, of the same materials and workmanship as our higherpriced gowns. We have kept our force busy during the let-up between Easter and June making these spe-cial dresses, and you get the benefit in reduced cost.

A Few Evening Gowns in the Lot

'All Exclusive Designs

No Duplicates

VIRGINIA AND JOHN BOWIE

607-612 Grand Opera House Telephone Ivy 3875

Creators of Original and Exclusive Designs in Women's Apparel

Veterans at Hospital No. 48 Have Fun in Spite of Rain

Despite the heavy rains during the mouth and the excessive heat for the past week, the patients at No. 48 have not been forgotten. Most of the regular committees are continuing their work as faithfully as ever. Some chairmen have already left for their summer homes, but, in the main, nave left others in their stead.

Under the auspices of Post No. 1, American Legion, the patients enjoyed the gaieties at Lakewood park on June 8, through the courtesy of the Southeastern Fair association. Judge Cannon, K. of C. secretary, at No. 48, furnished part of the transportation and the hospital part, and the judge bought the boys supper at Lakewood, making it possible for them to remain over for the Venetian water carnival and all the other intersting amusements carried out so splendidly on that evening. Bob Cobb, Miss Cobb and Miss Kiser were of great assistance in giving the boys a good time on this occasion.

On Saturday afternoon, June 10 Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B.P. P. O. E., entertained the patients, nurses, and personnel at the "Jollies of 1922." A

were of great resistance in giving the boys a good time on this occasion.

On Saturday afternoon, June 10 Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B.P. O. E., entertained the patients, nurses, and personnel at the "Jolies of 1922." A most enjoyable afternoon was spent, and we desire to thank the Elks for remembering us so beautifully, and also the local talent who gave so freely of their time and talent to make the Jolies such a success.

On Wednesday, June 14, the Henry Ross Post No. 78, American Legion axtended an invitation to the commanding officer, Major George S. Pitcher, for the personnel, nurses; and patients to be their guests at the Joyric to see their show "Sittin Pretty." Transportation was arranged for by Major Pitcher and hospital No. 48 was well represented. Everyone who was fortunate enough to be able to get out on the 14th reported a wonderful time, and want to expuess appreciation of the kindnessex extended them by the Henry Ross post. The little Overseas skit showing the men in uniform and a "T' worker in her uniform brought back many memories of war days.

On June 9, the Christian Enedavor society of North Avenue church entertained on the large hospital porch—giving the play, "Wild Nell."—readings, and a talk by Mr. Dale. The committee had a large represented them by the Henry Ross post. The little Overseas skit showing the men in uniform and a "T' worker in her uniform brought back many memories of war days.

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On June 9, the Christian Enedavor society of North Avenue church has been giving the large that the religion for the lillness to the legion and the unifors. For those who are able to get out at all, automobile rides are welcomed with more eagerness

Miss Camp Weds

The bride was beautifully gowned in an afternoon model of blue and bisque with picture hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Viloula Camp presided over the bride's book.

Miss Folsom Weds Mr. Evans.

McRae, Ga., June 17.—One of the prettiest weddings of the season and one which was the center of considerone which was the center of considerable interest in this section of the state on account of the prominence of the families of the two contracting parties, was the wedling which took place here Wednesday at high noon, when Miss Florence Folsom and Stuart Evans were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock.

The ceremony was performed at the

bonds of wedlock.

'The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Folsom, by Rev. M. R. Heffin, pastor of the First Methodist church. The entire lower floor of the palatial home was thrown together and was beautifully decorated in southern was beautifully decorated in southern will be supply roses.

s beautifully decorated in southern ilax, pink roses, ferns and quantis of Shasta daisies. The bridal parstood before an improvised altar of na sand pink roses. In the sand pink roses, I was to seed the bride, Mrs. Max L. Mce, sang "Because," and to the ains of Lohengrin's wedding march, yed by Miss Mildred McRae, the dai party entered. Miss Christine isom, sister of the bride and maid honor, wore a becoming frock of Folsom, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a becoming frock of lavender organdie, her flowers being pink roses and valley lilies. The groom with his best man, Sam P. Aiken, next entered, and were followed by the Lride, who wore a becoming suit of dark blue poiret twill, with hat to match. Her flowers were bride's roses and valley lilies. The flower song was softly played throughout the ceremony. Immediately following the ceremony. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a trip in the mountains of western North Carolina. They expect to be away for about two weeks and upon their return will be at home

to their friends at Mr. Evan's home on Oak street.

Miss Camp Weds
Mr. Hodges.

Fayetteville Ga., June 17.—(Special)—An event of cordial interest last week was the marriage of Miss Crystal Camp and Herman Allen Hodges on Wednesday, June 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Folsom, of this city, was born and reared here and attended school and graduated at Randoloh-Macon college for women, in Virginia. She is one of the most popular young ladies of the city, is possessed of a lovable disposition and has many beautiful traits of character. Mr. Evans has made McRae his home for many years and is one of the most popular business men of the most popular business men of the city. He has scores of friends throughout the house.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Garner, of Atlanta.

The ribbon-bearers, Ethel Elizabeth Estein of Atlanta arrayed in a depty.

performed by Rev. G. W. Garner, of Atlanta.

The ribbon-bearers, Ethel Elizabeth Fastin, of Atlanta, arrayed in a dainty pink organdie dress, and William Dickson, formed the isle with streamers of white tulle.

Next, the bridesmaids entered, Miss Carol Arnold and Miss Corrine Camp. Miss Arnold was attired in a sea green organdie and Miss Corrine Camp. Miss Arnold was attired in a sea green organdie, both wearing black picture hats and carrying bonnet baskets filled with garden flowers. They were followed by the little flower girl, Mildred Austin, and Abner Pope Dickson, carrying the ring in the heart of a rose.

The bride entered with her father, Dr. W. R. Camp, wbo gave her in marringe. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, W. W. Mason, of Fairburn, Ga.

The bride was beautifully gowned in an afternoon model of blue and

bride's book.
Immediately after the reception following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs.
Hodges left for Alabama and Florida.

SECRET DIVORCE EX-WIFE OBTAINS



PRINTERS CONTRACTOR CO

BEWARE OF THE MOTH

Let Us Dry Cold Storage Your FURS

Summer prices on all Furs; also on all Remodeling.

Beautiful June Bride



Photograph by Walton Reeves

Mrs. Carl Pierce Hester, lovely summer bride, who before her marriage June 8, was Miss Hattie Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Black, of Marietta.

Bates-Summerall

Wedding Wednesday. Waycross, Ga., June 17 .- A wedding

characterized by simplicity and beauty characterized by simplicity and beauty of detail occurred Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bates on Stephenson a massive arrangement of palms and large pink rosebuds.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Dr. W. H. Rich, pastor of the First Baptist church, before a massive arrangement of palms and "At Dawning."

Summerall, of this city.

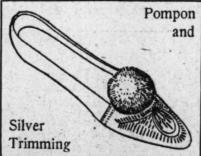
street, when their lovely daughter, ferns forming an improvised altar. Miss Margaret Bates, became the bride of William James Summerall, ceremony at a gate under a white only son of Judge and Mrs. J. I. archway decorated in southern smilax and large pink rosebuds.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.



Genuine black kid, with turn soles and low rubber heels. Sizes and half sizes, 3 to 8, E width. For house wear only. We also have some plain pumps, with flat bow, without straps, for \$2.50. You save a dollar a pair on these shoes.

Turkish Boudoirs



All Colors: All Sizes: 2,000 Pairs

Cash mail orders must send postage extra to avoid delay.



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department.

Girl Scouts Will

Camp at Highland

A study of the compass and its ises will be conducted in the scout headquarters Monday morning, June 19, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Each Monday classes are held at which the scouts are taught many Give Recitals.

Miss Quinn Weds Robert Thompson.

Interesting to their friends is the marriage of Miss Kathleen Marian Quinn and Robert Patrick Thompson, of Knoxville, Tenn., which was solemnized Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Dr. F. C. McCoanel, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, in the presence of the immediate family and a few intimute friends.

friends.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a model of Alice blue canton crepe with hat to match. Her flowers were bride's roses and valley lines.

Mrs. Thompson is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Ella Liddell Quun.
Mr. Thompson is a young business man of Knoxville and holds the position of vice president of the Demostor Equipment comeany. Dempstor Equipment company

Miss Dennis Weds M. Cecil Davis.

This Summer

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Dennis, of 637
Chestnut street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ione, to M.
Cecil Davis, of Atlanta, on June 10.
The ceremony was witnessed by Claude Cook, of Winder Ga., and Miss Leticia Clements, of Atlanta, Rev. S. R. Belk, of Trinity Methodist church, being the officiating minister.

Miss Morgan's Pupils

Girl Scouts To Hold Classes At Headquarters

Everything is in readiness at scout headquarters. 84 Marietts street, for registration of scouts for the Girl Scout camp during the week of August 7 to 12, inclusive, at the Each Monday classes are held at which the scouts are taught many valuable things. The instructors teach not only the fundamentals of the subject but take it ap in detail having the scouts demonstrate the purposes and practical uses. The study of the compass will include the locating of different sections of the city. Games will be played and other interesting method will be used in demonstrating the instrument to make the class more profitable and interesting.

Since first aid is one of the most important items included in the Girl Scout slogan, "Be Prepared," one Monday of each month is devoted to first aid. At the last meeting the scouts were given careful instructions in bandaging.

One representative from each of the Atlanta Girl Scout troops are make certain that all the troops are represented. Troops desiring to send more than one delegate may do so. The delegates are expected to instruct their troops at the next regular meeting.

Clean Rugs at the Capital City

Give Recitals.

Miss Louise Morgan, vocalist, planiet and violinst, held a closing recital for the Puplis Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Phillips & Crew hall, Park and violins Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Phillips & Crew hall, Park and violins friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Phillips & Crew hall, Park and violins friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Phillips & Crew hall, Park and violins friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Phillips & Crew hall, Park and violins playing and Vivian Pruit for playing and Vivian Pruit fo Y. W. C. A. camp at Highland, Ga.

"Clean Rugs at the Capital City"

The charm of the home rests on the I brightness of your rugs—

The Capital City's VELVET FINISH RUG CLEANING re-news their original brilliancy -and gives them a velvet-softness entirely

Just 'Phone

M. 1-0-5-0 The Capital City Laundry

24 to 48 hour



Styles in Demand



\$5.50

Just the style you are waiting for. 500 pairs just received, with all sizes and widths.

Also with covered full Louis heels.

\$6.50 Cut-outs in vamp, thin sole and leather heels. A most unusual style, with all

Patent

Colt

sizes and widths. The price is much lower than usual.



Nude Brown in Combination

Nude Brown (beige) ooze quarter and covered heels. With Patent vamp, \$8.75.

With brown kid vamp, \$10.

Bench made, turn sole, in the most popular color combination seen anywhere this season.



In Patent Colt, for \$10.

All sizes and widths.

heels



Let us fit you this week in this new Bench-Made model just received in

Black Kid, \$7.50. Brown Kid, \$8.50. Two straps and covered heels. The present demand for covered military heels finds us prepared.

Our Latest Arrival



White Reign cloth with white kid tip and trimming, white Ivaloid welt soles and heels, for \$10.

Patent Colt vamp, with fawn-colored kid tip and trimming, \$8.75. Low, flat leather heels. A perfect fitting style creation.

When ordering by mail, please give correct size, also the numbers from the lining of your comfortable old shoes, to aid size selection.



Charming Figures in Atlanta's Social Circles



Two lovely matrons and a beautiful girl. Upper left Miss Mary Allen, of Buford, who visits Miss Margaret Massengale and is very popular in the college set of society. At the right is Mrs. Clyde K. Byfield, while at the lower left is Mrs. Robert H. White, Jr. Miss Allen's and Mrs. White's pictures are by Walton Reeves, while Mrs. Byfield's is from the Lenney Home studio.

The effective sport costumes worn by the pretty Atlanta women and their visitors during the past week have been most striking, while the gowns of lace and chiffon have featured the women in that charming feminine atmosphere to which these materials lend themselves so

The Capital City club announces two weekly roof garden dances on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at which a table d' hote dinner will be served at 8 o'clock. A concert Sunday afternoon at Brookhaven, the country club, and one at the town club Sunday evening complete

Social Affairs Will Mark Golf Tournament.

Interest centers in the tournamen of the Southern Golf association, which will be held at the East Lake Country club, June 20-25. There will be a series of entertainments in honor of the visiting golfers which will fol-

the southern association will be lowed by a dinner for the direct Wednesday evening, a dinner-d will assemble several hundred ors, their hosts, and many attra-Atlanta women who have been into

Visitors to

Be Entertained.

The visit of Captain Howell Woodward, U. S. N., and Mrs. Woodward, the first in Atlanta since their marriage, will be the inspiration of a series of parties planned in their honor. Captain and Mrs. Woodward enjoy wide popularity in naval circles and will go to Newport, R. I., July 1, where they will enter into exclusive social life. Among those who will entertain for them during their visit to their motter, Mrs. Park Woodward, are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Woodward, who will entertain at a buffet supper Monday evening, June 19, for "Exain and Mrs. Woodward.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Thorn T. Itagler and Mrs. Woodward.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Thorn T. Itagler and Mrs. J. J. Chambers will entertain at a large afternoon reception at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to their sister, Mrs. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier will entertain at a bridge-party Tuesday evening at their hone in honor of Captain and Mrs. Woodward.

Friday afternoon Mr. Carlton Smith will entertain eight guests at an informal bridge-tea for Mrs. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Juius DeGive will entertain at dinner at the regular Saturday evening dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club for Captain and Mrs. Woodward.

Among others entertaining for these visitors will be Mrs. John Mor-

Among others entertaining for these visitors will be Mrs. John Mor-ris, Mrs. Samuel Hewlett and their krother, Harry Woodward.

Miss Carroll to Wed Mr. Love.

Wed Mr. Love.

The marriage of Miss Allen Carroll and James Love will be of interest to a wide circle of friends and will take place Wednesday evening, June 21, at the residence of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Clifford Carroll on Piedmont avenue, at 8:30 o'clock.

A group of charming young girls will be attendants at this marriage.

Miss Mary Carroll with be bestered.

A group of charming young girls will be attendants at this marriage. Miss Mary Carroll will be her gister's maid of honor and Miss Dorothy Dodd will be the first bridesmaid. The other atendants are Miss Emily Davis, Miss Irene Thomas. Miss Elizabeth Carroll and Miss Sarah Harris, of Gadsden. Ala.

abeth Carroll and Miss Sarah Harris, of Gadsden. Ala.

Ashton Sales, of Virginia, will be the best man and the groomsmen will include Chester Booth Blakeman, Frederick Blount, Harry Woodward, Charles Cornell and William Heffron.

A small and informal reception will follow the ceremony, the guest list to be limited to the members of the tamily connections and intimate triends.

Miss Whiteley to Wist Mrs. Broyles.

Miss Bleanor Custis Whiteley, of Miss Eleanor Custis Whiteley, of Darley Dorsey, and at the dinner dance at the Druid Hills.

An event of social interest this week will be the dinner-dance at the Druid Hills Golf club, Thursday evening, June 22, to be given by the Attive members of the Baltimore branch of the Junior league and the editor of the Junior League Bulletin.

Dr. Broyles, who is a graduate of the Informal Opening of Druid Hills Club.

A number of dinner particular to the members, their wives and other guests.

Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock, followed by dancing.

Atlanta will entertain the national formal reception of credit men next year, and at the dinner Thursday plans for the Johns Hopkins hospital. The wedding will be held in the early winter.

Visit Mrs. Broyles.

Miss Eleanor Custis Whiteley, of Raltimore, whose engagement to Dr. Norris Nash Broyles, of Atlanta, is of interest to Atlanta society, will crrive Tuesday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, parents of Dr. Broyles at their home on Juniper street. n Juniper street.
Miss Whiteley is the daughter of

Georgia Art Supply Company

Engagement Announced



Miss Margaret Buchanan, lovely young girl whose engagement. A. Robinson, Jr., of Richmond, Va., is announced today.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Parke Curtis of Nashville, Gordon Jones and Ma Wilson and is descended from the jor W. M. Gordon. Custis family of Vigginia, of which Daniel Parke Custis, the first hus- Elaborate Dance

Farewell Party for

Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones were

Dinner-Dance at

Piedmont Driving Club.

Piedmont Driving Club.

One of the most interesting social events of the week-end was the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening when 150 guests assembled on the cool terrace for dinner and dancing.

The tables, placed on the terrace, were decorated with gray French baskets of gladioli in lovely shades of rose pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sciple entertained offe of the largest parties of the evening in honor of Miss Allen Carroll and James Love, whose marriage will be a brilliant social event of next week. Covers were laid for Miss Carroll, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Dorothy Dodd, Miss Sara Harris, Miss Irene Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Booth Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward, James Love, Ernest Fale, Fred Blount, William Hoffron, Mr. and Mrs. Sciple.

Miss Douglas Paine entertained in compliment to her guests, Miss Louise

Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Sciple.

Miss Douglas Paine entertained in
compliment to her guests, Miss Louise
Stubbs, of Panama; Jane Anderson,
of Forth Worth, Texas, and Virginia
Kaul, of Birmingham. Cover were
placed for 25 guests.

Mrs. Francis Q. O'Neill, of Charleston, S. C., who is the guest of her
brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robort A Smythe was the honor gnest

ort A. Sinythe, was the honor guest of the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Duabar Roy entertained.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding were Mr. and Mrs. Conkey Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dellis

Dallis,
Others entertaining were Mr. and

Mrs. Gus Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hockaday, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Webster, Colonel and Mrs. W. L. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorsey, Bowie Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.

A number of dinner parties will be given this evening at the Druid Hills

Golf club, the occasion to mark the formal season. Dinner will be served every Sunday evening hereafter from 6:30 to 8.30 o'clock. The Howard orchestra, under the leadership of Enrico Leide, will ren-der the musical program, and dinner will be served on the terrace, which will be decorated with Japanese lan-

terns:
Mr. and Mrs. Veazey Rainwater will have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Conkey Whitchead, Mrs. Dorothy Harmon Stringfellow and Bowle Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Barnes will entertain eight guests.

Miss Randall Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones were hosts at a lovely dinner party Friday evening in combliment to Mr. and Mrs. Boiling Jones, Sr., who left Saturday for Montreal, Canada, to sail Wednesday on the S. S. Melita for a two and a half months' tour of Europe.

The decorations of the beautifully appointed table carried out the color motif of orange and green. A green pottery bowl filled with orange gladioli formed an effective centerpiece. Orange tapers in green candlesticks alternating with brightly-colored Chinese birds encireled the bowl.

Mrs. Bolling Jones were a dinner gown of black lace.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones wore a dinner gown of black lace.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones III. Saunders Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cantes Mrs. and Mrs. Cantes Mrs. and Mrs. Cantes Mrs. Aranded Mrs. Cantes Mrs. and Mrs Dr. Slack, of La Grange.



The LINEN Our June Sale Furnishes **Great Buying Opportunities**

Linens and Wash Goods of the Finest Qualities are offered here at prices much below the Regular. In this ad we quote prices on just a few of the Specials from our 16-page catalogue of this Great Sale-

Lovely White Fabrics **Imported Voiles**

40-inch White Voiles in Novelty Checkand Stripes are now, yard.\$1.50 and \$1.25

Special Fine Nainsook

Cherry Blossom, Sheer Lingerie finish, 12 yards for\$4.40 Comfort Cloth, medium weight; 12 yards for\$4.48 Belleira, lovely smooth weave; 10 yards

Sheer Handkerchief Linens Special Low Prices

Sheer Pure Linen for Handkerchiefs, yard\$2.00 Colored Handkerchief Linens, in 22

Special Linens By the Yard.

36-inch White Handkerchief Linen,

Splendid Linens at Reduced Prices

13-inch Hemstitched Linen Napkins, dozen\$4.69
12-inch Real Madeira Eyelet Corner were \$3.00, each.....\$1.90 24-inch Madeira Embroidered Centers, were \$5.00, each.....\$2.90
18-inch All-Linen Damask Napkins, were \$5.00, dozen.....\$3.95 20-inch All-Linen Damask Napkins, were \$6.00, dozen.....\$4.69
22-inch All-Linen Damask Napkins, were \$10.00, dozen.....\$6.90 20-inch Plain Satin Damask Napkins, were \$9.00, dozen......\$6.50 22-inch Plain Satin Damask Napkins, were \$12.50, dozen.....\$8.90 Table Cloths, 2x2 yards, All-Linen Damask, were \$10.00, each.....\$6.90 Table Cloths, 2x21/2 yards, All-Linen Damask, were \$12.50, each......\$8.63 Table Cloths, 2x3 yards, All-Linen
Damask, were \$15.00, each.....\$10.35 All-Linen Pillow Cases, 221/2 x36, were \$4.50, pair\$2.90
Real Madeira Embroidered Cases, were \$10.00, pair\$6.90 All-Linen Birdeye Hemstitched Guest 20x36, each 88c 13-piece Real Madeira Embroidered

MAIL ORDERS Every order has our careful attention. Out - of - town customers will find our merchandise of the very best quality and the prices quoted here are below the market value.

Talented Violinist



Miss Mary Phillips, talented Atlanta girl, who, following a recital last Wednesday, was awarded a teachers' certificate in violin from the Leffingwell Violin school.

Walker will visit friends and relatives, and Mrs. Waters have just returned in the east. They will be away from from a year's residence in Paris. in the east. They will be away from Atlanta for several weeks.

Misses Margaret and Louis Nelson Misses Margaret and Louis Neison, attractive young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson, are visiting their cousin, Miss Mamie Craigness, in Nashville. Tenn., and are among the visiting belles attending Vanderbilt commencement dances. They will also be guest at the Kanne. They will also be guests at the Kappa Alpha dinner-dance in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Miss Wills will be remembered as having been the feted guest of the Misses Nelson in the early spring and

Miss Sarah Orme and Miss Hallie Poole leave today for Waynesboro, to be bridesmaids at the marriage of Miss Dorothy Palmer and Charles Phinizy, now of Augusta, formerly of Athens.

Mrs. Marion Harper's luncheon Denver, Tuesday will compliment Miss Allen Carroll, and covers will be laid for the members of the bridal party.

Mrs. W. W. Wriglev and Miss Virrinia Wrigley, of Macon, will arrive Wrigley at their home on Cas-

Mrs. Joseph Byron Morrison, of Minneapolis, Minn.. formerly Miss Emily West, whose marriage was a brilliant event of last fall, has arrived in Atlanta, to visit her mother, Mrs. Florence Eckford, at her home on Peachtree street. She will be entertained at a series of informal parties during her visit here.

Mrs. Loy Warwick has return the room in Fort Valley after the warmick, Jr., at their home on de Leon avenue.

Lieut. and Mrs. Blain Leave for Honolulu.

Lieutenant Arthur C. Blain States in the Visited States in the room of the leave for Honolulu.

Mrs James L. Hicks returned Saturday to her home in Talledega, Ala., where she is now residing. She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglas, on Peachtree road.

A party of Atlantans who will sail A party of Atlantans who will said Tuesday, June 20, from New York, on the Berengaria includes Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lynch, Miss Jane Lynch and Stephen Lynch, Jr., Mrs. William Healey and sons, William Healey and Oliver Healey, Madam Lamarre, and Prof. E. McCune. They will travel in England and on the continent, and will seared several mouths abroad will spend several months abroad.

Mrs. Hudson Moore and sons, Hud-son, Jr., Willet and Davis Moore, ar-rive in Atlanta today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Davis, on Peachtree road. They have been residing in

Miss Gladys Palmer returned yesterday to her home in Charlotte, N. C., after having been the guest of Miss Rebekah Harmon at her home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. W. C. Lovett and Miss Evelyn Lovett have left for Dawson, Ga., after a brief visit to Miss Kate Edafter a brief visit to Miss Kate Edaf wards and Joseph Lee Edwards. Mrs. Lovett and Miss Lovett were on their way home from Lynchburg, Va., where the latter graduated on June 6. They are delightfully remembered as forme residents of Atlanta.

Mrs. John DuPree and daughter, Letha, are visiting in Americus.

her home in Fort Valley after a visit to her sons, Paul Warwick and Loy Warwick, Jr., at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Lieut, and Mrs. Blain

Lieutenant Arthur C. Blain of the 21st United States infantry and Mrs. Miss Virginia Kauls, of Birming.
ham. Ala... and Miss Janie Anderson.
of Fort Worth, Texas, are guests of
Miss Douglas Paine, and are being
entertained ar many social affairs.

Mrs. Berens Waters, formerly Miss
Betty Andrews, of Chattanooga, is
visiting her parents at their home on
Walden's Ridge in Chattanooga. Mr.

21st United States infantry and Mrs.
Blain's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. I. Coleman, of this city.
Lieutenant Blain, after doing service in Texas, Florida and Virginia,
has just completed two years work at Fort Benning. He will go from
months work, from which place he
will go to Honolulu, where he will do
foreign service for the next two years

Stewart's Main Floor-- Ladies' Dept.

A New Patent Strap



An original design in a very comfortable last with medium boxwood heel and rounding toe. The leather is soft and easy on the foot. (Triple A to broad widths)

MRS. PEGGY SAMUELS-BASS.

(By Central Press.)

Chicago, June 17.—Peggy Samuels Bass is eighteen, pretty and just a wisp of a girl.

But she's a very queer-minded little wife for all o' that.

She and Irwin Bass were sweethearts. School was irksome and Peggy longed for a little gas stove all her own over which she could preside.

Bass was not a bit adverse to a comfy chair with Peggy, in the wife cole, bringing his house slippers. Pletures of cottages for two were painted and repainted.

But unromantic and, at times, even irate parents couldn't see the picture. So there was nothing left but Crown Point, the elopers' paradise, and to Crown Point they went.

The marriage was secret and so was the honeymoon, but it was blissful in spite of that—for eight days.

Then the youthful husband disappeared. Peggy hasn't seen him since. But she's going to find him. She says so herself.

"We loved each other," Peggy said, "and I am convinced that he has been induced to leave me and perhaps forced into hiding. But I'll flud him."

And Peggy is a yery determined little wife.

MRS. PEGGY SAMUELS-BASS.

\$10.00

Priced at

Friday and will continue for ten weeks.

The handball council will inaugurate their first handball tournament beginning next Wednesday.

This tournament will be based on elimination, to be followed very chortly by a classification tournament. The following have handed in their names for the tournament: W. S. Abrahamson, DuBoise, W. C. Melson, Schoen, I. C. Hopkins, T. H. Smith, J. A. Addison, A. E. Rau, Whatley, J. S. Lewis, L. M. Dugger, Fred Cole, S. D. Mulling, Gus Kane, E. P. I ochridge, W. S. Boston, George Ferrell, P. H. Plant, J. S. Loeb, L. B. Davidson, H. B. Elliott, W. F. Philips, I. C. Matheny W. D. Pate, F. F. Jones, Ray Love, J. M. Phillips, J. E. Scurry, Sam Swilling, Jeff Owens and Sidney Ruskin.

The men's swimming pool will be opened for use Monday, after having been closed for the past four weeks while it was being renovated A high diving tower has been erected.

A new feature of the summer program in the swimming pool will be a 3,000 point contest, a certain numler of points being given for each event in which a man participates and each man scoring 2,000 points will be given a suitable reward.

A life saving club for men will be organized very shortly, similar to the one that is now very sective in the boys' swimming pool.

The activities for the boys in the He is a nattive Georgian and main-

Y.M.C.A. Summer

Activities Plans

Have Been Made

The summer program of physical
activities at Central Y. M. C. A.,
will begin Monday with work which
will be adopted to the warm weather.
There will be three separate classes in the symnasium for men during the summer months. The noon class, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at 12:45; the senior business men's class, on Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00 o'clock. Light calisthenics and games will predominate for the next few months.

The seporo business men will open their summer volleyball league on next Wednesday. The volleyball committee selected the following to capitain the teams throughout the league; J. F. King, J. P. McCain, O. Donehoo and C. G. Green. Three games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and will continue for ten weeks.

The handball council will inaugurate their first headball townsment.

The activities for the boys in the

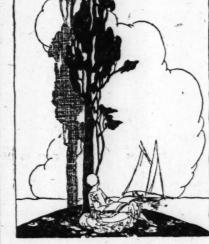
He is a native Georgian and maintains an almost perfect record in the service.

Mrs. Blain, formerly Miss Fannie Blanche Coleman, was an At anta girl, and a graduate of Miss Hanna's school.

CHANCES CONTECTORS

G. D. Farabee, who for several years has been identified in real estate circles, has joined the farce estate circles, has joined the farce estate dealer with offices at 407 Atlanta National bank building. He will be glad to serve his friends and customers when in need of anything in real estate.

MUSE



MUSE **PRESENTS** THIS NEW

this-when summer and its styles seem set-in comes a thrilling treasure ship, Laird - Schober, with a brilliant thought far in advance!

-on a warm,

tranquil day like

Laird-Schober Broad-Strap-



-in combinations embodying the very spirit of the summer day in town; others which bring the country club veranda vividly to mind--six vivacious, individual effects in this

wonderful Laird-Schober triumph!

-White reinskin, white-kid-trimmed; white leather sole and heel and 11-2-inch walking heel. The strap attrac-tively buckled

—the new tan Van Dyke Russia calf vamp with fawn-suede back; welt sole; 11-2-inch walking heel; buckled

THE EXQUISITE "GARY" MILLINERY

THE ADVANCE MUSE HOSIERY

"The Style Center of the South

Peachtree-Walton-Broad

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Virginia Turnell, of Madison, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Thomas. Many interesting social events will be given for this lovely visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Riley, Miss Sarah Riley and Mrs. Paul Shepard, formerly of Atlanta, but now resi-dents of Tennille, Ga., are guests at the Winecoff hotel. Forrest Adair Wall is the guest of bis brother, Dr. Herman W. Cook, in Philadelphia, and before returning home will visit New York, Atlantic City and Washington, Philadelphia, and before returning home will visit New York, Atlantic City and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bunn, of Savannah, are the guests of Mrs. C. E. Cook.

Miss Henry W. Gullatt and little

Miss Henry W. Gullatt and little daughter, Jaquelin, left Friday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to be the guests of Mrs. C. S. Campbell in College Hills.

Miss Beatrice Winslow, of Decatur, and Dorothy Matthews, of West End park, left Friday for Savannah to sail on the "City of Savannah" Saturday evening for New York and Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. John N. O'Farrell have returned from Gastonia, N. C., where they were called on account of the death of their sister, Mrs. Isaac Campbell, which occurred June 10, after a short illness. Mrs. Omar F. Elder left yesterday to attend the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Chautauqua, N. Y., later to visit friends in New York city. During her absence her mother, Mrs. Seaborn J. Hargrove, and her sister, Mrs. S. H. Sappington, are the guests of Dr. Elder and Omar Elder, Jr., at their home on Muscogee avenue.

Miss Ruth O'Farrell is at the Franklin Terrace, Franklin, N. C., for ***

Dr. W. H. Holbrook has gone to New York to take a post-graduate course at the New York Post-graduate Medical School and Hospital.

Miss Ada Shepherd, of Asheville, N.
C., formerly of Atlanta, will arrive the latter part of the week to be the guest of Miss Maxine Wesley. Miss Shepherd will be maid of honor at the Wesley-Bell wedding.

A group of the young the latter part of the week to be the guest of Miss Maxine Wesley. Miss Shepherd will be maid of honor at the Wesley-Bell wedding.

A group of the young the same on Muscogee avenue.

Miss Louise Curran, of New Orleans, who has been visiting Miss Ruth Conover, left Saturday for New York, where she will visit Mrs. H. Curran for several weeks."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellhouse at Biling the days in their Shepherd will be maid of honor at the Wesley-Bell wedding.

A group of the young people of the Inman Park Epiphany church will leave Tuesday for a week's camp at Lake Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellhouse, after spe. ding ten days in New York at Biltmore hotel, sailed on the 13th for Europe, on the steamer Reliance, for an extended tour. They will return in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Veazey Rainwater and Veazey Rainwater, Jr., have returned from Boston and New York.

Mrs. Charles Gavan is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Stephenson, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Stephenson formerly resided in this city, but has been mak-Mrs. Charles Gavan is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Stephenson, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Stephenson formerly resided in this city, but has been making her home in Cleveland for some time. During her absence from the city Mrs. Gavan will also visit Detroit, Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia, and other points. and other points.

June 21.

Mrs. Z. D. Jarnigan leaves today for Chautauqua, N. Y., to attend the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Afterward she will spend several days in New York.

Mrs. H. C. Foster, of Philadelphia,

Visitor Is Honored

Mrs. Hugh Cordoza and young son, Hugh, Jr., left yesterday for Richmond, Va., where they will attend the confederate reunion. Lieutenant-Colonel F. H. Rahm, father of Mrs. Cordoza, who has been in New Orleans, joined them in Atlanta and will take part in Mrs. H. C. Foster, of who has been in New Orleans, joined them in Atlanta and will take part in the reunion plans. He is one of the two survivors of the famous regiment under command of the late Colonel John Mosby. Mr. Cordoza will join has family later and they will visit his mother, Mrs. E. W. Cordoza, at her cottage at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. H. C. Foster, of Philadelphia. Pa., who is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Walker in West End, has been the honor guest at a number of charming parties the past week. Tuesday aftermother, Mrs. E. W. Cordoza, at her cottage at Virginia Beach.

in her honor. Sweet peas and nas-

Miss Pearl Russ, of Arvadia, Fla., is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Tillman at Tillman Hall, and several informal

Tairs have already been given in her

Miss Dorothy Pitman, of Jackson-ville, Fla., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Ca-son, on Juniper street. Mrs. J. L. Hargrove, who was Miss Doris Cason, will return home this week from Mem-phis, where she has been delightfully entertained as the guest of Mrs. Jack Martin, formerly of Atlanta.

Mrs. Clio McDaniel, of Helena, Ark., is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Muriel Perkins, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Birmingham, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Husketh, at 18 Dixie avenue, Inman Park. ***

Mrs. Jerome Jones is visiting in Nashville, and will also visit friends in Memphis, Tenn., before returning to Atlanta.

Harry Lee Hamilton sailed Saturday from Savannah for New York, where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hamilton, at their ne on Long Island.

Mrs. Una Brooks Carter, of Co-lonial Hills, has returned home, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Howard Prown on Waverly terrace, Birming-

Miss Bessie Smith left today for Philadelphia, where she will visit with a former school friend. Miss Rubye T. averette, of Philadelphia and Mism. The young ladies will motor with Mr. and Mrs. John Leverette to Atlantic City next week for sn indefinite stay.

Arch Martin has returned home from New York, where he graduated from Columbia university.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Martin will return Saturday after spending the last two weeks in New York.

Mrs. J. B. Francis Herreshoff and er son, Ridley M. Enslow, sailed on e-steamship Majestic, Saturday, June for a three months' visit in Europe.

Lee Weiss and baby, Jean, of ville, Fla., are visiting Mr. and o Frankel, at their home, 400

Lovely Bride



Mrs. Garland H. Sims, who, before her marriage on Thursday, June Mrs. G. L. Landrum, of Stephens, 8, was Miss Jane Dedmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dedmon, of Ga., is the guest of Mrs. J. E. How-

Miss Smith Weds Mr. Andrews At Home Ceremony

mother, Mrs. E. W. Cordoza, at het cottage at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Almand announce the birth of a son, June 14, who has been named Marian Arnold.

Miss Ina Fulcher, of Athens, has returned to her home in Athens after eleven weeks at the Piedmont saniturium, where she underwent a serious operation.

Mrs. Coline Gibles and Miss Margaret Martin Gibles are in Madison, where they are guests of their mother, Mrs. Fannie Martin Gibles.

Mrs. Robert H. Coons, of Kansass City, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward C. Kannabell, 54 North Boule-varo.

Mrs. George Kelly, Miss Anstin Kelly and George Kelly, Jr., motored over from Birmingham, Ala., and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Justi and Mrs. H. C. Foster. Mrs. And Mrs. Walker gave a bridge-tea in her honor. Sweet peas and nastonation and nounce the birth of a son, June 14, which was of the profusion throughout the rooms, the tea table howes of these lowers for a centerpiece.

Mrs. H. C. Foster was given the guest prize, a bottle of. French pertors prize, a handmade breakfast set; a handmade towel.

Mrs. J. J. Knott is spending s Montgomery, Ala., June 17 .- (Spe-

Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Mrs. D. D. Patterson and Miss Leila
Pierce Patterson and William Gilmore
Sims, of Barnesville, S. C., are visiting
Mrs. I. E. Burkett.

Mrs. Drury Powers will return Sunday from a delightful visit of two weeks at St. Simons island.

Miss Pearl Russ of Arradia To.

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Miss Digby

Hostess at Party.

The Milton Avenue Community club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, June 22, at 7:30 at Milton Avenue school. All members are urged to be present.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in the W. D. Luckie Lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, on Friday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. All members of the order welcome. avenue, miss Jane Cater and Lawton were married Kev. K. Rein, pastor Clara Rebekah Lodge No. 22 will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening, June 21, corner Marietta and Alexander streets. Members will please attend and visitors are cordial-

The regular meeting of the Missionary society of First Methodist church, will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. M. Strip-in will lead the devotional.

'the maid of honor, Miss Frances Cater, youngest sister of the bride, entered alone. Immediately preced-ing the bride, came little Charles The Women's Missionary society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemen will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, June 21, at 3:15 o'clock. A special program has been arranged for this meeting. All members are urged to be present.

East Point

Social News. Miss Olive Swygert is spending sev-cral days with relatives in Haral-

MEETINGS

Mrs. Ethel Carmichael and son, D. N., have returned from a visit in Jackson, Ga. Claud Suttles is visiting in Stockhave returned from a visit in

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooper are in Daytona, Fla., for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Temperley announce the birth of a son.

H. S. Jenkins is in South Caroli-Mrs. Foster Is

Mrs. Foster Is

Mrs. Foster Is

Mrs. John W. Foster gave

to Clarkston.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bunn and children, of Dawson, are visiting with

relatives.

Miss Ruth Crawley will go to Oma-ha early this week to spend the sum-

Miss Cater Is Bride Of

Perry, Ga., June 15.—On Wednesday evening, June 14, at 5 250 o crock, at the home of the braces parents, arr, and airs. 1. F. Cater, on washington were married Rev. K. Reid, pastor of the memories church, performing the ceremony. The wedding music was furmished by an orenestra, and the wedding march was played by airs. George C. Nunn, of Perry, upon the entrance of the wedding party.

Alias Frances Gurr, of Anacon, and Miss Hermione Walker, of Atlanta, entered together followed by

entered together, followed by miss Helen Marshall, of Fort Valley, and Miss Josephine Franklin, of Coving-ton, Ga.

ing the bride, came little Charles Baxter Jones, nephew of the bride, of almoon, pearing the wedding ring in a white filly. The bride, entering with her father, was met at the aftar by the groom and his best man, Donald Cooksey, of New Haven, Conn.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cater and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sargent, parents of the bride and groom, receiving the guests in the elegantly decorated library. Punch was served on the porch from two bowls served on the porch from two bowls presided over by hilss Sarah Pellew and Miss Hattle Tracy King, of Macon, and Miss Aurelia Cooper and Miss Cinderella Cooper, of Perry. A large number of out-of-town guests were present. The bridal party left about midnight for New York and their home in New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. John W. Foster gave a lovely bridge-tea at her home on Langhorne street Wednesday in honor of Mrs. H. C. Foster of Philadelphia.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with wicker baskets of sweet pears and pasturiums and other flow-

peas and nasturtiums and other flow ers, and the same color scheme was carried out in the hand-painted tally oards and candies.

Mrs. H. C. Foster won the top score

ard.

Mr. and Mrs. Isham Sheffield, formerly of Cedartown, are at home at 308 North Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Witt, who have been visiting with Mrs. A. W. Dorn and Mrs. Ben H. Orr, have returned to Anniston, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boyd have moved into their new home on Ware avenue.

Ars. A. C. Park won the cut consolation, a set of hand painted card table numbers.

Mrs. H. C. Foster wore a handsome gown of black canton crepe heavily beaded. Mrs. J. H. Foster wore an

Miss Lois Digby entertained a small company of friends Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Orr, have been visiting with Mrs. A. W. Dorn and Mrs. Ben H. Orr, have been visiting with Mrs. A. W. Dorn and Mrs. Ben H. Orr, have been visiting with Mrs. A. W. Dorn and Mrs. Ben H. Orr, have been visiting with Mrs. A. W. Dorn and Mrs. Ben H. Orr, have returned to Anniston, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyd have moved into their new home on Ware avenue.

Billy Schell is in the Davis-Fischer avenue.

Brilly Schell is in the Davis

Mr. Sargent

MONDAY — ANOTHER SOLID CAR-LOAD OF THIS WORLD-FAMOUS OIL STOVE

> unbearably hot, dirty, coal range; no longer must you put up with smoky, smelly wick or asbestos ring stoves or with highpriced gas. The Red Star does away with all this cooking drudgery. It has been a boon to thousands of housewives all over the world. It will do the same for you. Ask any Red Star owner. --21-or one or agree here

hours of intense heat from one gallon

of cheap kerosene

SIX-BURNER RED STAR

— WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER —

GET READY!

Will Be Offered on Liberal Terms

No longer need you swelter in a hot, stuffy kitchen over an

The world's most eficient, most economical, most beautiful and most durable kitchen range. Built-in, rustproof oven, white Armco porcelain splash back and drip pans. Red Star fuel-saving burners for cooking; two for baking. The only oil stove you do not have to stoop to light.

FACTORY DEMONSTRATOR HERE THIS WEEK

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY IN LIFE-TIME ALUMINUM

Guaranteed for 30 Years

Monday

Morning



Round Roasters......79c

10-Qt. Covered Kettles,\$1.29

10-Qt. Lipped Kettles...98c

Special Cream Whip

69c

3-Qt. Pudding Pans....39c



Dark green nounted on ood spring rollers. Six feet long, 36 inches wide. Put up in Value your home Special

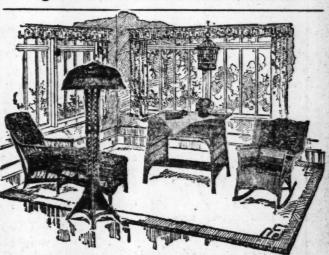
Chair A Big

Child's

Nursery

No Mail Orders Filled.

Agents for Kitchen Maid Cabinets



fomen of Taste are insisting more and more that their Sun Parlors, Living Rooms and Porches be furnished in Fibre. This graceful and artistic, yet exceedingly durable, furniture gives the home such a cool and restful appearance that we have scarcely been able to supply the demand. All cushions are spring-filled. All corners are steel-braced. High-grade Fibre costs no more.



As pictured, baronial brown finish, loose spring-filled cushions and spring underneath the cushions—upholstered in finest tapestry; settee 60 inches long, back 22 inches high, two rockers, seats 20 inches wide, 23 inches high.

Settee, \$45.00; Two Rockers, Each, \$17.50 Cash Mail Orders Filled

H. M. McCan C. R. Lewis ERE PRICES ARE LOWER

30 S. FORSYTH ST.

BETWEEN HUNTER



Porch Furniture \$41.50

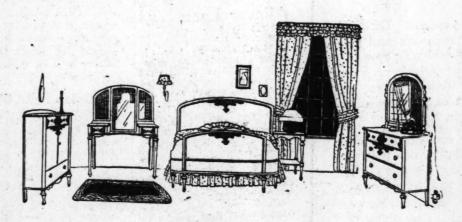
Sold Separately or Complete

-In a sun parlor or on a veranda, where cool delight is the chief summer thought - there is the setting for this fibre furniture. Brown fibre furniture that is dusky and inviting. A refreshing brown that makes a fitting background for vivid, tropical cretonne

-4 ft. swing, \$14.50. Arm chair, \$7.50. Arm rocker, \$7.50. Table, \$12. Complete for \$41.50. Sold separately or complete.

Other Fibre Furniture

-Our assortment of fibre furniture justifies first consideration, filled as it is with the finest specimens of fibre furniture. Some suits are equipped with cushions, others are not. Almost any finish



Pictured Walnut Bedroom Suite

Sold Separately or Complete

-A furniture opportunity if ever there was one. Genuine American black walnut bedroom suite. Dust proof partitions. Dresser, \$55. Chifferette, \$48. Bow end bed, \$52. Toilet table, \$30. Chair, rocker, bench, \$10 each.

Furniture

raffrantarana argamerasaran da arangan arangan arangan arangan arangan arangan arangan arangan arangan arangan



M IGHTY pretty slippers—nothing cheap or shoddy about 'em. Styles are those most popular includ-ing many little low block heel mod-

junior Louis and low block heel; some in cut-out effect. -Dainty Patent Strap Pumps, some

-White Egyptian Cloth Straps with

in cut-out effect. -Brown Oxfords and Straps in

These are wonderful values—you can tell that by their good materials and workmanship.

shapely lasts.

Women's Hostery on First Floor We can match 'most any shoe in dainty silk stockings of the best known brands.

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.



For June Brides and Others Lovely New Corsets

—In her wedding glory the fit of the bride's corset makes or unmakes the heauty of the ensemble. Indeed, fortunate is she who has placed her corset hopes in such as these. Materials of an uncommon loveliness, some trimmed exquisitely, others plain with boning of

-Models for slender, medium and large figures. The bride, as well as others, are discerning who trust their corset needs to our experienced corsetieres. Our stocks are at the peak of completeness.

-Gossard front lacing corsets. Sizes 22 to 32.

Lily of France back lacing corsets. Sizes 22 to 36, \$12.50 to \$16.50.

-Regaliste back lacing corsets. Sizes 24 to 36. \$12.50 to \$15.

-Rengo belts for stout figures. Sizes 24 to 36.

-Treo girdles. 12 and 14-inch lengths. Sizes 26 to 36. \$5 to \$12. -Rich's, Second Floor

All the Wanted Makes in White Silk Stockings

-It is going to be a white summer; indeed, what summer has not been? And when it comes to stockings-nine out of ten women ask for white! But we are ready with every size and style. White silk stockings from the best makers in the land, nationally known and advertised, as well as our own Georgia Maids. You will see the prices

At 95c. Women's white silk stockings, semi-fashioned. Plain or drop-stitch styles. Lisle garter tops. All sizes 8 % to 10.

-At \$1.59. Women's white silk stockings, semi-fash-ioned. 3-inch lisle hem, heel and toe. All sizes 8 1/2

-At \$1.59. Women's white silk stockings with white or black clocking at the sides. Semi-fashioned, lisle

-At \$2. Women's white cilk stockings, full-fashioned. Lisle garter tops. All sizes. The same stockings with embroidered clocking at the

-At \$2.75. Women's white silk stockings, full-fashioned. All silk except for the lisle

-At \$3. Women's pure silk stockings in light or medium weights. All silk from top

-At \$3.50. Women's white silk stockings, full-fashioned. In lace styles.

50. Women's white silk stockings with open clocking at the side. Full

-At \$3.95. Women's white silk stockings with handdrawn open work clockings. Full fashioned. -Rich's, Main Floor

For Brides and Lookers On

New Summer Silks

-Which silk shall it be? The answers are as numerous as the hosts of summer silks. These for Monday are welcome suggestions. Silks that make a point of appearing in the fashionable walks of life in the guise of dresses and blouses. A sufficiency of whites and a galaxy of

-At the prices, the following specials will figure economically in the summer collection of good time clothes for brides and lookers on.

At \$1 -33-in. tub silk, with satin Washable. -40-in. knitted sports silk.

At \$1.39 -40-in. crepe chiffon. Navy, brown and black.

At \$1:49 -40-in. Georgette. Good, heavy weight. All colors. -36-in. Point Lorentine silk. Light grounds with

-36-in, white wash satin. Heavy quality. -40-in. Mallinson's inde-structible voile. All colors, with embroidered dots. —36-in. heavy broadcloth. White only. Washable.
—36-in. white La Jerz. A

colored figures.

-36-in. plaid sports satin. White only. Washable.

At \$1.95 -40-in. Baronette satin. White and colors.

—48-in, wool Canton.

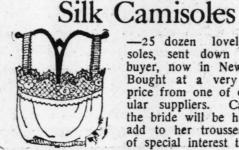
At \$2.49 -40-in. satin crepe. All colors. ---

At \$2.95 -40-in. pure silk sports skirting. Also plaid and skirting.

striped Canton crepe. All At \$1.69

-33-in. washable striped radium. Neat pin stripes. -33-in. satin striped crepe de Chine. Neat, narrow -Rich's, Main Floor

pure silk material. Washstripes. Washable. Just in at Special Prices



-25 dozen lovely camisoles, sent down by our buyer, now in New York. Bought at a very special price from one of our regular suppliers. Camisoles the bride will be happy to add to her trousseau, and of special interest to every woman for wear under thin summer dresses.

The savings are real as bricks! \$1.50 to \$2 Kinds, 98c

-Of crepe de Chine in flesh, and a few of navy and black in crepe and satin. Strap styles, trimmed with Valenciennes laces, insertion and combinations of Georgette and hand embroidery. Sizes 36 to

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Kinds, \$1.49

-Of flesh crepe de Chine of a very fine quality. Yokes of Georgette, hand embroidered in dots. Finished with hand hemstitching, filet and Valenciennes laces. All have ribbon straps. -Rich's, Second Floor

Trousseau and General Wear

Summer Confiners

-A complete assortment of lovely confiners that bear witness to the trueness of designing, which means comfort and fit. H. & W., Model, Gossard and DeBevoise makes. Of poplin, basket weave, mesh, brocade, Jersey and fancy striped cloth. Front and back opening styles. Sizes 32 to 44.

-The prices vary according to material from 50c to \$5. -Rich's, Second Floor

Novelty Hair Ornaments, 98c

To relieve the plainness of the coiffure, these novelty hair pins are being used a great deal. Medium size, in shell, amber or crystal set. Sparkling stones in imitation of sapphire, ruby, to--Rich's, Main Floor

White Ivory Combs, 69c

—9-inch combs, all coarse and coarse and fine. Heavy weight, perfect grain white ivory. Highly polished. A comb like this would be very nice to slip into the vacation suit case. Special at 69c. -Rich's, Main Floor

Indestructible Pearl Bead Necklaces, \$2.95

-Imported. Lovain necklaces, guaranteed to be in-destructible and to retain their finish and lustre. In cream tints, 24-inch graduated lengths. Finished with spring ring 14-kt. white gold clasps. Exceptionally good values at \$2.95.

Necklaces, \$4.95

-Imported pearl bead necklaces in pink or cream tints. Graduated lengths. Finished with 14-kt. white gold filigree clasps with patented safety catch.

-Rich's, Center Aisle

A Summary of Summery Apparel at Special Prices

Fashionable women everywhere are wearing printed crepe de Chine dresses. A purchase has just arrived of the most wanted kinds, a large variety of dainty prints in light and dark colors. \$13.95.

-Tub silk dresses are very cool, pretty and serviceable for summer wear. These are white with colored stripes, excellent silks and crepes de Chine. Special at

-Printed foulards come in for their share of glory as correct summer apparel. In light and dark figured prints with unique collars and cuffs of pleated organdy. Tomorrow, \$9.85.

Dresses from Mayer, the peer of American designers, are in a remarkable Sale. A variety of styles, in the finest silken fabrics, for street and afternoon wear. The former prices were up to \$125. Reduced to \$39.95 and \$49.95.

-If you are planning a vacation and need a suit to travel in, you should buy from these samples at reduced prices. Of pipuetine, twill cord and tricotine in ultrasmart styles, some three-piece models. Silk lined. Navy, tan and gray. Formerly \$75 to \$145. Now \$39.95 and \$49.95.

One always needs a cape in summer, and to choose from these models will be a delight. They are of silk and wool, or of Canton crepe with Caracul collars. Too, there are wraps and capes of veldyne, twill cord, piquetine and tricotine in navy, black and colors. Regularly up to \$145, reduced to \$49.95. —Rich's, Second Floor



Weather for Baby to Be Outside—And Here Are Baby Carriages

-It's too warm to keep baby in the house. He must have fresh air. So mother sees to it that he has an outing, and wheels him down shady streets and through the parks. If his carriage is old and rickety, get him a new, comfortable one! Or if this is his first summer and he has

never had a carriage, there is no better time to buy it

finished in white, gray, ers in brown, gray, natural cream, brown, natural. Royal and white finish. Bloch, Blue and combination of Lloyd and Sidway makes, reed and wood bodies in all- with white and baby blue and \$8.50 to \$25. white. \$25 to \$60.

-Pullmans with reed body, -Sulkies, gocarts and strollwithout hood.

For the Home of the Bride

Of This and Other Junes Coolmor Porch Shades



-New homes and old homes alike need shades to make the porch a cool, delightful place for summer. In fact, porch shades add another room to the house, a room that will be no end of comfort

and pleasure. You cannot buy more practical, more substantial shades than Coolmor. In two-tone browns and greens.

4x71/2-ft. at \$4 5x71/2-ft. at \$6 6x7 1/4-ft. at \$7 Size 10x7 1/4 -ft. at \$12 Size 12x7 1/4 -ft. at \$15 -Rich's, Third Floor

Sale! Women's Comfortable Summer Underwear

-Summer underwear that aims at being cool is essential for hot weather wear. Be your choice knit, nainsook or silk, it can be inexpensively and happily supplied to-

-Read the prices carefully. Sensing savings, thrifty women will be quick to recognize the special reductions in this sale.

Union Suits, 59c -Women's fine cotton union suits. Closed styles. Wide knee. Sizes 36 and 38, regularly 75c at 59c. Extra sizes, regularly \$1 at 79c.

Vests, 25c —Women's fine ribbed cot-ton vests. Fancy rokes. Mercerized taped neck. Sizes 36 and 38. Regularly 39c.

Bloomers, 25c —Women's pink cotton bloomers. Closed style. Elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 5 and 6. Regularly 39c.

Union Suits, \$1 -Women's nainsook union suits. Athletic style. Silk ribbon over shoulder. Sizes 36 and 38. Regularly \$1.50.

Vests, \$2.19

--Women's glove silk vests.

Pink. Band top. Embroidered style. Sizes 36 to 40. Regularly \$3.50.

Bloomers, \$2.39

--Women's glove silk bloomers. Knee length. Closed style. Sizes 5 and 6. Reg-

-Rich's, Main Floor

Rich's, Center Aise

Essential in Every Household---Poultry Shears, \$1.49

-Every household needs a pair of these imported poultry shears. Carving is made easy and practicable by their use. Of solid steel with a perfect cutting edge. A convenient size, with 5-in. curved points and 5-in. handle, nickel finished with steel spring.

—Ideal for a bride's kitchen "shower," and of course you will need one for yourself. Very desirable at \$1.49.

Summer Adds Interest to Cool Curtainings

-Cretonnes give a gay, informal air to the house and the veranda. As draperies at the windows, coverlets, pillows and coverings for porch furniture. The lace which hangs between the drapes or unaided blows gently at the windows, is filet net more often than not. -Tomorrow three specials will make Monday a memorable day for curtainings.

Madras, 39c Yd.

-Two colors in a lovely also 39c, 49c and 59c yard. colored madras. This ma-

New, crisp cretonnes in soft or vivid colors also some dras is exceptionally good for good numbers taken from summer overdraperies in our regular stock and reblue and brown. For quick priced. The prices are unclearance the price is 39c. usually good.

Cretonne,

Filet Curtain Nets 35c, 49c and 79c

-A new and welcome shipment of filet curtain nets for summer use. Also a regrouping of nets of madras weaves and Tuscan lace from our regular stock. These values

In the June Sale --- Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, \$55

-Have wardrobe hanging section with ten hangers, shoe box, laundry bag, four drawers with women's com-bination hat section, long locking bar, cushion top and Gibraltarized round edges. Imported blue two-tone keratol lining. Gibraltarized construction, with rounded corners, wedged, grooved and steel braided into shape. This means double strength.

-Other Hartmann wardrobe trunks are from \$27.50 -Rich's, Basement

Monday Selling of Genuine French Ratine, \$1.25

-In each summer wardrobe a dress of ratine is the chant of summer fashions. This new shipment of genuine French ratine is heralded with lively interest. The simple, practical onepiece dress, the essential sports skirt count it their best medium.

—Bold and neutral colors—Copenhagen, peach, jade, lavender, purple, light blue, pink, rose, tan, navy, black, gray, brown and white. -\$1.25 is the lowest possible price on Genuine French ratine of this quality.

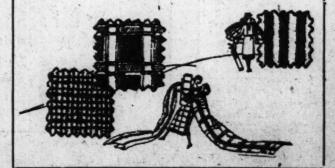
Fancy Striped Ratine, \$1.59 —Striped and checked French ratine makes a bold splash on the landscape in a vivid range of sports colors. Its timely appearance at \$1,59 will brighten many a summer wardrobe.

Suiting, 50c -36-in, fast colored Indian Head, Everfast suiting and Pan Beach Cloth. A broad range

of plain colors also nov-

elty sports figured de-

Swiss, \$1.25 -31-in. genuine St. Gall dotted Swiss. Neat white pin dots on navy, Co-penhagen, brown, black, pink, rose, jade, laven-der and red grounds. -Rich's, Main Floor



Tomorrow! Special Sale of Men's Summer

\$2.50 Pajamas, \$1.39

-If Sales like this happened often, it would not be remarkable, but a mere commonplace, and shrewd buying would be a useless art. Happily, such a state of affairs is non-existent. The thrifty will recognize this offering as infrequent, out of the ordinary.

-1,200 men's pajamas. Of light weight striped nainsook and percale. Completed with silk frogs. A variety of colors. All sizes. Reinforced for hard wear. If there are better made, cut or sewn pajamas. we have not seen them.

-With summer here in earnest, the time has come to buy a supply of pajamas. Enough suits to last the summer long. Enough for regular use and to pack with the vacation essentials.

-Regularly these pajamas sell for \$2.50. Pick them up, examine them carefully and be convinced that the Sale price is exceptionally low. \$1.39 a suit or 3 suits for \$4. The Sale begins at 9 Monday.

A Special Selling of Men's \$1.25 Night Shirts, 89c

-Without a doubt these are the best quality night shirts offered at this price for many a day.

Summer night shirts, which means the white cambric they are made of is the right weight for sultry days. Comfortable night shirts, that is, they are cut large and roomy, and made with precision. All sizes from 15 to 20. Regularly \$1.25.

—Rich's, Main Floor -Rich's, Main Floor

Allover Eyelet Embroidery, \$2.39 Yd.

-Allover eyelet embroidery gives character to a dress. Use it for the sleeves, for collars and cuffs or for the complete blouse, any of these ways are fashionable. -40-in. wide. White and ecru. Regularly \$3 and \$3.50.

Allover Lace, \$2.39 Yd.

-36-in. all-over lace in Spanish effects. In colors that the discriminating smile upon—hay, royal, orange, periwinkle, orchid, black and white. Regularly \$4.50.

Silk Net, 10c Yd.

-36-in. all-silk nets have many and varied uses for blouses, under waists, etc.
Black, blue and brown.
Odds and ends that are specially priced.

Flouncing, 69c Yd.

—10-in. Georgette flouncing. Exquisite for making cool, airy dresses. White embroidered in white and blue beads. Sold in three-yard lengths at 69c yard.

Lace Bands,

10c Yd. —4 to 8-in. novelty lace band. White and colors. A highly decorative trimming for dresses, blouses and neg-ligees. Odds and ends of

49e quality.

-Rich's, Main Floor

Minor-Barnes Wedding Event Of Thursday

The marriage of Miss Stella Minor and Leon S. Barnes, of Northwood, Iowa, took place Thursday, June 15, 27 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rivers, on College place, in Decatur, Ga. Dr. F. H. Gaines, of Agnes Scott college, officiated.

The house was elaborately decorated with palms, foliage plants and vases of garden flowers. An improvised altar was formed of massive palms and cathedral candelabra as a background for floor baskets of pink

pains and cathedral candeabra as a background for floor baskets of pink gladioli.

Miss Alice Rivers, of Decatur, was maid of honor and the only attendant. She was beautifully gowned in pink taffeta, the skirt fashioned bouffant over the hips and the bodice basque effect with touches of silver. Her flowers were pink roses and orchids. The lovely bride was gowned in white chiffon over a foundation of satin and trimmed with real lace. Her tulle veil was caught to her hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and orchids showered with swansonia. An informal reception followed the ceremony. The guests included a few intimate friends of the bride.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with an imported lace cloth, and adorning the center was a large kilver basket of pink sweetpens, larkspur and roses. At intervals were candlesticks holding pink lighted tapers.

During the avening Mr. Barnes and

During the evening Mr. Barnes and his bride left for an extended wedding trip after which they will be at home in Iowa.

Miss Lowther Weds Rev. Lee.

Waycross, Ga., June 17 .- (Spe -Impressive and altogether beautiful was the marriage ceremony solemnized promptyl at 9 o'clock Thursday evening at the Central Baptist church, when Miss Florence Raptist church, when Miss Florence Lowther, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lowther of this city, became the bride of Rev. Joseph Alvin Lee, of Howard, South Dokota, the Rev. J. R. Hubert, of Douglas, former pastor and good friend of the bride, officiating.

Miss Thelma Lowther, pretty young sister of the bride, and Miss Lily Fennell, of Savannah, were bridesmaids.

maids.

The matron of honor was Mrs.
Warren Lowther, of Hopkins, who
was attractively gowned in orchid organdy with rosebud girdle and touches

of green.

Miss Effie Cleo Brower, of
Douglas, cousin of the bride and
maid of honor, followed the matron.
She was bewitchingly attired in green

Social Service Meeting Monday.

Meeting Monday.

There will be a social service meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the East Point Southern Methodist church. All mothers are requested to bring their babies as Dr. Rhodes ard two Red Cross nurses will be present. The babies will demonstrate "A Baby's Health Center." Age limit, six years. Drs. George C. Trimble and T. F. Guffin are invited to be present. A blue ribbon will be given to the most perfect baby.



Oriental Cream



Why Be Dissatisfied with the color ? of your hair

or worry about it becoming gray? We can change the color with the henna dyes. We do the work right-absolutely safe, satisfaction guaranteed.

Perfect Privacy Assured If Desired.

Kindly compare our prices then phone us for engagement We use Jeans Henna" almost clusively. Mail Orders filled. All shades, \$1.25 can.

The S. A. Clayton Co. Largest Hairdressing Store in Dixie

Miss Nina McCleskey Weds Captain C. H. Gerhardt

Miss Taylor Weds Mr. Wood.

A quiet but interesting event of last Monday evening, June 12, was the marriage of Miss Louise Taylor, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Taylor, and Glenn William Wood, at Collins Memorial church in Bol-A quiet but interesting event of last which was solemnized at the home of Rev. Smith, of Hapeville, Ga., only relatives and a few close friends being present at the ceremony owing to recent illness in the bride's family.

cent illness in the bride's family.

The bride was lovely in a charming gown of white Canton crepe effectively trimmed with folds of narrow white grosgrain ribbon. She wore a white picture hat, flower trimmed.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride and groom's new home on Stewart avenue.

After the 20th of June Mr. and Mrs. Wood will be at home to their friends at 93 Stewart avenue, Hapeville, Ga.

Parties for

Miss Taylor. The Loyal Berean class of First Christian church entertained at a kitchen shower last Wednesday evening June 7, at home of Miss Virginia Goodwin, Buford Court apartments, in honor of Miss Louise Taylor and Glenn William Wood, whose marriage was a very pretty event of June 12.

A very interesting contest, "kitchen quizz," was enjoyed, the prizes being won by Miss Taylor and Mr. Wood, Miss Taylor was becomingly gowned in black lace over black satin with sash of black and orange ribbon.

A very pretty event was the miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Louise Taylor, bride-elect, by Miss Margaret McCollister at home of her sister, Mrs. W. O. Slate, Oakhurst.

Miss Taylor was charming in a frock of rose crepe de chine with white trimmings. She wore a large black lace hat

Eighteen guests were present.

Heard-Talton

Heard—Talton

Maid of honor, followed the matrom. She was bewitchingly attired in green organdy with rose trimmings ann carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Perty, Ga., June 1.7—(Special.)
On Thursday, June 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sharp, of Barber, who gave her in marriage. She was beautiful in her bridal gown of white silk cauton crepe made in cascade from the shoulders and finished with taffeta rosebuds. Her coronet veil was made of maline imported lace and confined to the marriage ceremony, the bride and bridegroom and his best man, fler. Oswell Smith, of Savannah, : college mate.

They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, fler. Oswell Smith, of Savannah, : college mate.

They were met at the altar by far Dougles of Back Mountain, N. C., twhere they will be at home, at Phenix Park, R. I., where Rev. Lee has accepted a charge.

Social Service

Meeting Monday.

Heard—Talton

Wedding at Perty.

Perty, Ga., June 1.7—(Special.)
On Thursday, June 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sharp, of Grovania, Miss Carlos Heard, the lower and corsance of pink roses.

Mrs. Anthew of Mrs. Sharp, was married to Hubert Talton, of DeLand, Fla.

Meeting Monday.

Heard—Talton

Wedding at Perty.

Perty, Ga., June 1.7—(Special.)
On Thursday, June 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sharp, of Mrs. White wore an lovely corsage of rows, the wide a corsance of pink roses.

William Monroe acted as best man and william Melson and Seale Parterson.

William Monroe acted as best man and william Melson and Seale Parterson.

The ushers were Quinlin Rogers, Sidney Daniell and Homer Wilson.

After the ceremony a reception was artistically decorated with flow was artistically decorated over the punch bowled with marroom of the bride, which was artistically decorated over the punch bowledge of flowers in the center of the table. Which was then cut, rested on a bed of flowers in the center of the

The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Virgil Heard, of Perry, and the groom a son of the late Joh. H. Talton, of near Perry, who removed to Florida, many years ago.

Ormewood Park

Social News.

Miss Eula Farrar is ill at her home on Essex avenue.

Russell McKinney, of Chattanooga, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinsoh.

Miss Gertrude Spearman has returned from an extended visit to relatives at St. Elmo, Tenn.

Mrs. J. M. Davis has returned from Mrs. J. M. Davis

Mrs. J. M. Davis has returned from Marietta, where she was called on account of the death of her mother.

The Senior C. E. society of the Ormewood Park Presbyterian church held a moonlight picnic at Grant park Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth Sattewhite entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite, on South Moreland avenue.

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Walter Peck Stanley
Resigns as Organist.

The many friends of Walter Peck Stanley regret to hear that he has resigned his position as organist and choir master of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church. Mr. Stanley has held this position the past eight years. Under his direction a high standard of music has been developed and maintained. The church is noted for its fine music and has one of the best quartet choirs in the south.

Owing to the eritical condition of

outh.

Owing to the critical condition of Mr. Stanley's mother he will be absent from the city two or more months.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will leave early in July for their summer home on Long Island Sound, but Mr. Stanley will be with his mother most of the time.

Mrs. Apperson Is Hostess.

As Hostess.

Mrs. J. A. Apperson entertained her Merry Needle club Wednesday morning at her home in Bruid Hills. The occasion was informat and at the close of the morning work, the hostess served delicious refreshments to her guests. The members are Mrs. E. L. Gifford Mrs. A. E. Coley, Mrs. J. E. Gordon, Mrs. A. E. Coley, Mrs. J. E. Gordon, Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Mrs. J. B. Morgan, Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mrs. U. R. Dodd, Mrs. R. H. Brewer, Mrs. J. Apperson, Mrs. J. P. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott McClestey, of Little Rock., Ark., formerly of Atlania, announce the marriage of thei. daughter, Nina Hines, to Laptain Charles Hunter Gerhardt. U. S. A., at Little Rock, Ark., Wednesday, June 14. wide popularity and is one of the

S. A., at Little Rock, Ark., Wednesday, June 14.

This announcement will be of cordial interest to a host of friends in Atlanta of the charming young bride. She attended school at Lucy Cobb Institute, Athens, Georgia, and has frequently visited in Atlanta as the guest of her grandparents, Chief Justice and Mrs. William T. Fish, in Druid Hills.

Her beauty is of the blonde type, Gerhardt will be an instructor.

Miss Daniell Is

Bride of Mr. Byrd.

Lioyd Forter Byrd, which was soliemnized Wednesday evening, June 14,
at Collins Memorial church in Bolfon, Ga.

The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and stately palms.
These formed a lovely buckground for
the candelebra which held burning
white tapers. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Clark Phite sang, "I
Love You Truly," accompanied by
Miss Dorothy Camp on the piano and
Charles Griffin on the violin. Miss
Camp and Mr. Griffin then began
Lohengrin's bridal chorus and the
bridal party entered. During the ceremony "To a Wild Rose" was played
softly. The ceremony was performed
by Rev. J. R. Turner.

The young bride was raidantly
beautiful as she shtered with her
father, D. P. Daniell. Her becoming
gown was of soft taffets and point
lace finished with hand-made
roses. The veil was canonet style
caught to her soft dark hair by a
wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses
and valley lilies.

Miss Jesse Daniell, sister of the
bride, was maid of bonor. She wore a
beautiful gown of delicate pink organdy finished with hand-made roses
and lace. Her lovely bouquet was
of Ophelia roses, held with soft pink
tulle. A silver wreath was worn in
her hair.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Seale
Patterson, wore pale blue organdy,
fashioned as the maid of honor's.
She carried pink roses held with tu'le
and wore the silver wreath in her
hair.

She carried pink roses held with turn and wore the silver wreath in het hair.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ressie Gramling and Miss Carletta Babb. They wore organdy dresses fashioned alike of orchid and pale green. Their bouquets were of pink roses with tuble.

The dainty little flower girls were Recky Earnest and Mary Dell Ivic. Their rose peool dresses were of pink and blue organdy and their curls were

Poatner, of Marietta, Ga.; Miss Ellen Black, and Mrs. Black, of Aragon, Ga., and others. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd left immediate Mr. and Mrs. Byrd left immediately for Washington, D. C., and other coints of interest in the north after which they will visit the former home of Mr. Byrd, Holland, Va. They will be at home to their friends after July 1 in West End.

Miss Caroline Hansell left Monday for Milledgeville, where she will take a summer course at G. U. & I. C.
Rev. A. Roy Howland is at Gainesville, where he is attending the Young People's Synodical conference in session at Riverside academy.

Miss Abigail Stockbridge is spending some time in Griffin, the guest of Mr. an! Mrs. Derry Lamar Stockbridge.
Mrs. Katherine McClure and Miss Yirginia Wright have returned from Thomaston, where they were the guests of their grandparents.

Miss Eula Farrar is ill at her home on Essex avenue.
Russell McKinney, of Chattanooga, it the guest of his grandparents Mr.

Miss Bennett was handsome in her rust colored silk lace gown over crepe back satin. Following these charming bridesmaids came the matron of honor, Mrs. Herman Martin, sister

- Miss Moss Weds Leland E. Anderson At Trinity Church

An interesting event of Wednesday evening, June was the marriage of Miss May Belle Moss, to Leland Ed-ward Anderson, of Kansas City, Mo., which was solemnized with the ring service at 8 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church, the Rev. S. R. Belk the pastor officiating, and was witessed by relatives and triends.

The chancel was banked with state ly palms and ferns. A tall floor bas-set of white wicker, filled with white hydrangeas and lilies, formed the central decorations, with cathedral candelabra in the center and on either side of the altar, which held white

Miss Edith Moss, on.y sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Grace Mills and Miss Ruth Moss, cousins of the bride, were

Little Miss Eugenia Matthews was flower girl, and Master J. Oscar Mills, Jr., was ring bearer. Edwin Hodge, of Rushton, La., was best man, and Mark Thompson, of Lake Charles, La., and Mr. George Lester, of Washington, D. C., were

Madison Massey and Lamar Mills

Miss Edith Moss, the maid of bon Miss Edith Moss, the maid of honor wore an exquisite gown of pale blue taffeia, fashioned in Bourbon effect, the short sleeves laced together with narrow silver ribbon, and a garland of roses in pastel shades outlined the puff on the short, scallaped skirt. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of sweet peas. A short well of blue tulle held in place with a bandeau of pearls completed her costume.

costume.

The bridesmaids gowns were similiarly fashioned and they carried nosegays of sweet peas. Miss Ruth Moss, in apricot taffeta with veil to match, and Miss Grace Mills, in orchard taffeta, and orchid veil.

The little flower girl, Eugenia Matthews, were a frock of tink taffeta, fashioned in petal effect with tiny pink veil showered in pearls held in place with a wee coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a silver basket of sweet peas and swansonia.

J. Oscar Mills, Jr., wore a suit of

Beautiful Bride. The beautiful bride, who was given

in marriage by her father, Andrew Logan Moss, wore a gown of ivory creps satin, combined with real lace, and embroidered in pearls.

The bodice was fashioned with battern weeks. The bodice was fashioned with bateau neck, and caught to her right sboulders was a beautiful pearl ornament with shower. The draped skirt with panel of lace, was held in place with a large ornament which fell to the hem of the skirt in shower effect. Her veil of Julle and Princess lace, draped in Spanish effect, was worn with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of brides' rosses and valley lilles.

Mrs. Andrew Logan Moss, mother of the bride, was gowned in ecru georgette crepe, veiling fuchia satin, and embroidered in black.

Mrs. Iva Anderson, the groom's mother, wore lavender georgette crepe,

mother, wore lavender georgette crepe. Their flowers were corsage bouquets

of sweet peas.

A. recention followed the ceremony st the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moss, on Spring street. The bride's table was lace covered, and in the center was a silver basket holding pink gladioli, resting on a mirror, and encircling this were crystal conflesticks, holding purposed. white candless tracks, nodding unsnaded white calleles, which were tied with white satin ribbon, and showered with valley lilles. Silver compotes held pink and white mints. The bride's cake was embossed in white roses, and was placed on the serving table, while on either side were crystal candle-sticks holding white candles, show-ered in valley lilles.

The bride is a lovely young girl with hosts of friends. She was edu-

cated at the Girls' High school and later at Brenau. She is a brilliant musician and possesses dramatic abli-

The groom was educated at the high school in Gleenville, his former home, and later at the Georgia Tech, where he was colonel of the R. O. T. C., a member of the Phi Kanpa Sigma fraternity, and the "Scabbard and Blade."

Blade."
During the world war. Mr. Anderson trained at the officers' training camp at Plattsburg barracks, in New York, and later served in the marine

Parties at

Cascade Terrace. During the past week several dinmer parties and other social affairs
have been given at Cascade terrace.
Mr. and Mrs Walter Ashcraft, Mr.
and Mrs. R. F. Turner and Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Crumbly formed a congenial party dining Saturday evening.
Mrs. A. T. Manley entertained her
bridge club Tuesday afternoon. After
the game, a lovely salad course was
served. Covers were placed for sixteen.

served. Covers were placed for sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Otis entertained a party of twelve friends Monday evening with a dinner.

A party of college boys had a "scrip" dance Friday evening. Music was furnished by the Southland orchestra. About fifty of the younger set narticipated.

Miss Ione Harrison, Mr. L. C. Braswell, Miss Corinne Duncan, Dr. J. E. Wilson, Miss Morey Horn. Ed Dravton, Miss Etta B. Walker, John Y. Christman formed a congenial party dining Friday evening.

Edison Hall.

A unique program Thursday evening at Edison hall featured Mrs. Josefine Lamdin Kay as both composer and accompanist. Mrs. Kay is a noted writer of lyrics, to many of which she has also adapted the verse of other poets to music. Frank L. Stanton being a favorite of hers.

The singers of the evening were Miss Olive Walker, dramatic soprano, and George MeNulty, tenor. Both are prominent in concert work, and in two voices of such purity and brilliance Mrs. Kay made a happy choice as the middle of July and brilliance Mrs. Kay made a happy choice as the mod's "Ava Maria" were two among a very beautiful selection of Edison recreations. The stage resembled a rose garden with all the roses different hues of pink.

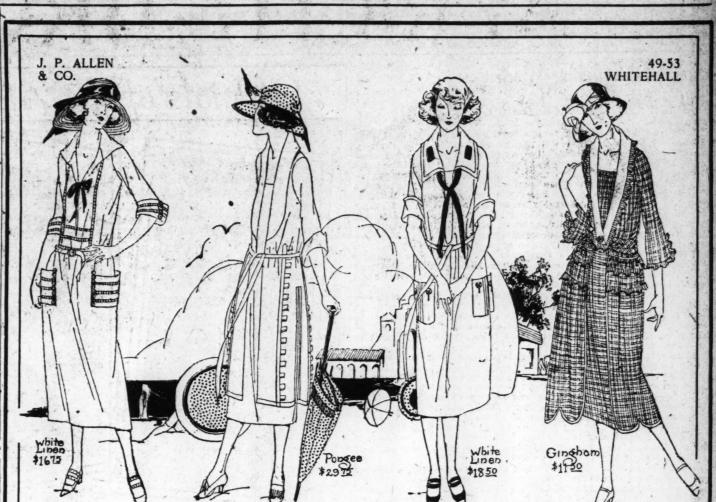
During the summer months the weekly afternoon concerts will be discontinued, but the evening concerts will be given as herefolore. At the next concert, which is amnounced for the middle of July, the artists will be Eria Mills be given as herefolore. At the next concert, which is amnounced for the middle of July, the artists will be Eria, and one or two other musicians.

Journal of the regular meeting Wednesday, June 14, of the executive board of the Hebrew Orphan Home. Mrs. Albert Kaufman was presented nandsome silver bowl in appreciation of her valuable services on the board. Of many years standing. She has been most active and interested in this work, and has given material and to the home, and its deep regretted by all of the members, that on July 1, she will leave for New York, where she will in future reside. The presentation speech was made by Victor Kreigshaber, and Mrs. Kaufman responded in a most appropriate talk.

Peanut Hunt

Is Postponed.

The peanut hunt to be given by the Junior league of the First M. E. church has been postponed from Saturday the 17th. to Saturday the 17th. at 3:30 o'clock.



Outstanding Individuality In an assemblage of impressive smart women—

Most of all we believe such is woman's delight—we almost said "chief delight," supporting the adjective with the logic that if the day is begun with prepossessing effect the battle is half won. Moreover, we know-no conjecture about this—that individuality is style. The new modes—as they appear -are not for every woman. "Style" is every woman's own.

What more could be said of her?

At Allen's we maintain a staff of salespeople who know Atlanta women-serving them each season to know their individuality—their "style"—their good points, to be enhanced—their lesser ones, if there may be, to be redeemed.

One woman is inveterately smart in tailored things. Another finds her style in the friendly, clinging and floating things. Another's charm is in frills and the bouffant. Still another is made for sports.

If you would be one of the "outstanding"—you will find your "style" in this Allen's brilliant assemblage of new modes defining accurately the trend of the fashions designed discreetly for adoption by the woman whose own style suggests it.

Cool Summer Frocks

Impressively Styled-Superb in Fabric-Radiant in Hue-

Particularly designed for the many glorious midsummer

The Tailored Linen Frocks

brimming with personality. They have been sketched and are illustrated so that you may "gather" the good effect at a glance. They are priced:

-\$12.95 to \$18.50

sun Umbrellas at special prices.

navy, purple and reds-at.....

ent of amber rings and strap handles. All the wanted colors-at.....

Special Number S. T.—Silk taffeta with wide sateen border. All the newest handles in rings and straps. Purple, green,

brown, red and black-at.....

Silk Umbrellas

Our new Umbrella department offers the

newest styles in all silk covered rain and

Number 798—A special woven tape-bordered silk with ring and strap han-dles, white tipped ribs—in green, brown,

Number Special B—Extra wide woven tape bordered. Pure silk in a nice assort-

Special Number 920X—Extra quality pure silk taffeta with wide Ottoman silk borders. Smart amber handles. All colors. An exceptional Umbrella at...

Special F. B.—Best quality waterproof taffeta with novelty Bengaline border. Very wide. Smart handles in rings and

her straps. The very best. All colors.

The Coat Dress

is even more impressive than the pen sketch portrays—it is en-hanced by the heavy rich weave of the silk. And then the coat may be worn separately for smart motor wear with thin dress. coat alone suggests the value of

Of Natural Pongee

-\$29.75

Dreses of Gingham —green checks as clear as a cool stream; blue checks matching the sky; red checks as luscious as the cherry itself; in small blocked design, genteel and trim. Imported Ginghams - exquisitely fine

Brilliant Hued Morning

White Crepe de Chine Dresses

Decorations are smartly simple: hemstitching, hand-drawn work and

Striped Crepe de Chine Dresses



New White Voile

Feathery as a snowflake. Hand-

drawn work and fagoting effect a

simplicity of decoration which,

with the splendid lines conspire to

express a recognized individuality

-\$19.75

Dresses

Can You Be Smart and Comfortable Too?

Certainly, if you wear Modease. The Modease Shoe has notable style features; the modified round toe, medium Cuban heel and graceful high arch are all characteristic of this year's best shoe fashions, but its comfort features are even more pronounced. It has the broad tread, narrow heel and flexible high arch indispensable to easy walking or long standing. White Plaza Buck \$10



Modease is a Cousin Shoe

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 43,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1876-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montesuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens: recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta: general federation ington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director
Local President, Mrs. Charlton B attle, Columbus: parliamentarian, Mrs. Rosa Woodberry. Atlanta: editor, Miss Louise Dooly. National headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., WashDISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter: second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester; third, Mrs. D. C. Katchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Enoch Calloway, LaGrange; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, of Zebulon;
seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, D ublin.

Some Outstanding Work Of the Georgia Federation.

The Georgia delegation to the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will not be as formidable in numbers as the delegations from some other states, which will in some cases send as many as several hundred, but they will go to Chattanooga backed by a record of achievement which nobody can decry.

Just to mention a few of the outstanding factors which have made the Georgia federation an influence that is gladly recognized at home.

the Georgia federation an influence that is gladly recognized at home, and has established considerable credit for Georgia in the annals of the general body, there are her two most admirable educational institutions, the Tallulah Falls Industrial school for the education of the mountain youth of north Georgia, which school the Georgia fedthe mountain youth of north Georgia, which school the Georgia lederation has owned since its beginning, and maintains of its own effort; and the student aid foundation, which has been functioning since 1908, extending loans to Georgia girls by which they may secure or complete a college education, and make themselves most useful members of their communities.

Educational work of the federation, which is somewhat less the south of the security of the security

tangible, but just as positive and as constructive, includes also its long struggle and final victory for the admission of women to the state university, and the extension of the educational influence of the home economics department of the State College of Agriculture to co-operate with the counties and place in every county home demonstration agents. This work has been so extensive that the home economics work of Georgia's College of Agriculture and the work of Georgia's county agents is considered model work by no less authority than the federal department of agriculture.

Georgia's library commission was secured through the work of the federation, and the chairman of its library committee, which en-gineered the campaign, Mrs. John K. Ottley, was made Georgia library commissioner, an office she still holds. Mrs. Ottley also draft-ed, out of the plans of other states, with improvements where they were necessary, Georgia's juvenile court system, which was put over by the work and efforts of the federated club women.

More recently the federated clubs of Georgia have been credited with some of the most effective work that was done in publicity and the personal influence of public opinion in bringing about state organization of the forces for the formation of a state forestry asso-

The Civic league of Conyers has for five years conducted a county fair with success, both financially and in the way of community service, this institution probably unique as a work of women.

The citizenship day program of a Gerogia club, the Atlanta Wom-

an's club, which was put on for the first time last Fourth of July, and which, when it was reported at the national council by the Georgia chairman of citizenship, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who is also the general federation chairman of citizenship training, was accepted as a model by the general federation, and is being promulgated by the general body for the observance of this year's citizenship day all over the

And finally, the most progressive Georgia action of the Georgia federation which has given her a recognition of prominence by the general federation, was her action at the last state covention to take into the general federation every per capita paying club in the state body. Only Iowa and Montana have caught step with Georgia in

Splendid Record Minnesota Paper Made by Women In Dalton Club Of Ga. Women

A striking feature of the very interesting meeting held by the seventh fair, conducted annually by the Civic district clubs in Dalton recently was Improvement League of Conyers, Ga., the reported activity of the new Dal- a federated club, has spread afar. ton Woman's club, which was as fol- "The Farmer's Wife," a magazine for

The Dalton Woman's Club makes, Minn., carries in its June issue an today, her first appearance at the interesting story of the fair, with emcouncil table of the seventh district phasis on its purpose of community federation, having organized in Sep-1 service. council table of the seventh district sederation, having organized in September of last year with fifty-three charter members. We have now one handred and seven names on our club list. In the seven months since our organization, we have raised \$1,184.85 in real money. This does not include books, clothing, food, flowers and other things with a money value donated, but only actual cash that has been raised, and partly expended, for civic and educational work.

We have had five very interesting work. Mrs. Neal, president of the Calhoun club, told us of their work and its salient features; Miss Shakle-tord, also of Calhoun, showed addresses on different phases of our lows:

Our club work falls readily under three heads: Civic, educational and general. Under the last head, we have secured a club room, rent free, for one year, which we have improved and kept in order at an expense of \$120; have joined the state federation and made application and paid our dues to the General Federation but are not eligible to that body on our dues to the General redefaulto-but are not eligible to that body on account of our extreme youth; have appointed a committee to confer with and assist the local Civitan; have appointed a committee to confer with and assist the local Civitan; have planted a living Christmas tree, where carols were sung on Christmas day, as well as at the local hospital; have all registered on both city and county books, the first having brought to the city meeting for that purpose by the city clerk; and have helped put through a bond issue for school buildings, members of the clur serving on oil ward committees.

The educational committee reports

in civics, we assisted in the cleaning week, which is always managed here by the city federation of woman's clubs; have planted over 500 bulbs and a number of shrubs in two of the city parks at the cost of \$30, exchanged numberless plants and shrubs and have set aside the third week in May as plant exchange week; have put in and paid for three lavalories and a hot water plant in the Fort Hill school at an expense of \$145, and have persuaded the board of education to instali additional drinking fountains there which were fery badly needed; have paid for animerous repairs on the rest room which is maintained for the benefit of visiting women and children and have secured a care-taker therefor. Our reflare workers have made over 1900 visits to those in need; have paid to wishting women and children and have secured a care-taker therefor. Our reflare workers have made over 1900 visits to those in need; have nished food and clothing to five needy families and clothing to five needy families and clothing to five needy families and given out ten haskets of food and flowers at Christians time; we also gave \$10 to the Empty Stocking fund and \$25 to the rommunity church in Manly town.

The money raised has been chiefly correct by riving dinners to the different men's organizations in the

Officials of the Atlanta Woman's Club











Newly elected officers of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Center, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president; upper right, Mrs. Norman Sharp, first vice president; upper left, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, second vice president; lower row, left to right, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. McCall, auditor; Mrs. W. F. Melton, assistant corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Bun Wylie, secretary.

Strong of Senois heavifully range of legislation, woman's commission of legislation.

The article is by Bess N. Rowe, field editor, who was in Georgia last fall at the national farm bureau convention, and was intensely interested in the work of the rural women of Georgia. Mrs. Stark Honored.

Exploits Work

The fame of the Rockdale County

farm women, published in St. Paul,

Editorial comment on the work of a prominent club woman is carried highways in Wisconsin, so they say, by The Commerce Observer as fol- but it was talk that said something.

"Mrs. W. W. Stark's host of friends calhoun club, told us of their work and its salient features; Miss Shakleiord, also of Calhoun, showed samples of the work of her class in home
economics and made a most interesting talk on "Why Domestic Science
in the Public Schools"; Mr. Crutchfield, of Chattanooga, spake to us on
landscape gardening, especially as
applied to civic planting; Dr. Emory,
of our Methodist church, spoke on
local charity work and Mr Bailey, of
Atlanta, told of the work of the Red
tross. We have had one social meeting when the Dalton music club furvished several selections that were
much enjoyed.

Our club work falls readily under
three heads: Civic, educational and
general. Under the last head, we
have secured a club room, rent free,
efforts have been very effective. She efforts have been very effective. She has been a tower of strength to the

Commerce club.

The Observer is highly gratified over the selection. Mrs. Stark has proved loyal to club ideals and we are aware of the unselfish result-getting she has done for the local club."

Reading Course On American Life.

The literature division of the fine arts department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Dr. Henry books, the first having brought to the club meeting for that purpose by the city clerk: and have helped put through a bond issue for school buildings, members of the club serving on oll ward committees.

The educational committee reports one loan scholarship, the gift of our president; a scholarship of \$25 given to Powder Springs; \$15 offered as a prize in home economics, to be used under the direction of the county agent, Mrs. Moore; a school at Gordon Springs adopted as our very own and a library of twenty-five books as well as many magazines sent there; \$25 contributed to the Tallulah Falls maintenance fund; Black Beauty, a special children's film, shewn at the picture show.

In civics, we assisted in the clean-up week, which as always managed here by the city federation of woman's clubs; have planted over 500 bulbs and a number of shrubs in two of the city parks at the cost of \$30,

Unsightly Signs On Public Highways.

It was talk that removed unsightly billboards from grown county Health Week

The way the women of the Greenbay (Wis.) Woman's club went about are delighted over the honor which has this work will be found particularly in Augusta, under the australia australi

"How was it done?" asked Mrs. Arthur Neville, chairman of the city beautiful committee of Green Bay Woman's club, which was the organ-

Woman's club, which was the organization responsible.
"How was it done?" Just talked, but the talk said something. First, we talked to the advertisers on bill-boards on Brown county highways. Two large business concerns were converted and removed their signs. Next, we talked to the district attorney asking whether the county highway commissioner had the same legal authority over the highways of the state that a city or town had over authority over the highways of the state that a city or town had over the streets. His answer was finally, "yes." Armed with this decision, we held conferences with Brown county's commissioners. We asked, "Presuming the commission has the same control and responsibility over the ronds that a city has over the streets, then if a car should skid into a heavy cedaç post unholding a billboard, where would responsibility rest in suit for damages?"

strongest argument advanced The strongest argument advanced was that billboards have no place on highways because it is not lawful to use public property for private business, nor to advertise the business of individuals, companies or corporations. Of course, the great unsightly boards were also condemned because they cut off views of beautiful landscapes and waterways.

on October 20, an order drawn up On October 20, an order drawn up by the district attorney was passed by the road and bridge committee, unanimously supported by the highway commission as a whole, ordering all signs on posts within the limits of the highways of Brown county removed within ten days of the receipt of this order. The commission has also told the ctiy beautiful committee that it may plant what it wishes in vines, shrubs and wild flowers along the highway within certain limits or may stake such as it wishes preserved, and they would be cared for.

for.

The signs on private property are another story. It will take time to do away with them, but the growing sentiment against them will soon be so great that the signs will cease to accomplish that for which they were placed. We know the history of each, what was paid and how long each contract ran, and effort is being made to prevent renewal of contracts, usually made for one year. In many instances, through carelessness of propally made for one year. In many in-stances, through carelessness of prop-erty owners, signs are allowed to re-main year after year without rental paid. Property owners are also be-ing shown that it is the contractor who makes the big money, and that their share is small out of all propor-

ion.

In Fulton county, Mrs. Marvin Underwood has been appointed chairman for removing unsightly signs, her committee a part of the tree planting committee for Fulton county, Georgian

gia division, woman's commission of the Bankhead Highway association. Mrs. W. P. Anderson is chairman of the tree planting committee.

Masque.

- A splendid program was put on The meeting was held in the Bap- Lexington League recently at the Imperial, theater orated or the control of the control of

also on cancer control. A health play, "Don't Care," was given under the auspices of the Woman's club and the Community service.

The program. Sunday afternoon was the inception of the selebration of health work in the state of Georgia and the subject that is being stressed in the state-wide compiler. stressed in the state-wide campaign stressed in the state-wide campaign is cancer control. Dr. Doughty, of the state board; Dr. E. E. Murphey, of the city board, and Dr. Oertel, who has conducted a special line of research work for come years on the subject of radium, made talks at the request of the Woman's club.

Charming Play on Health Given. The program of the afternoon was divided into two parts, the talks on cancer control and a charming lit-tle play called "Don't Care." Mrs. the play called "Don't Care." Mrs. Battey, chairman of the health department of the Woman's club—under whose auspices the program was put on—presided Sunday afternoon, and gave a little talk telling of the little health plays sent over the country by the national bureau of health, and which would be put on here by the health department from time to time. The play Sunday afternoon was arranged by Miss Agnes Brewer and the Community players and was a one-act story of Agnes Brewer and the Community players and was a one-act story of an ignorant mother, "Mrs. Don't Know" (Miss Agnes Brewer) and a little nurse, "Don't Care" (Miss Cecile Carr Smith), who allowed the baby to drink milk not kept clean, to sleep in an uncomfortable way in a closed room, and to play with dangerous toys, and so forth. The mother goes out and while the maid falls asleep she is visited by fairies who show her how baby should be cared for to be kept well.

Starts Station

Starts Station

For Shipping Cream.

The Communty club, of Bowdon, met May 2 at the clubrooms with quite an interesting program. Important plans for the work being done on the clubhouse were discussed and passed upon.

It was unanimously voted that the club indorse Mrs. J. E. Hays as secretary for the General Federation of Women's clubs, and send a delegate to the convention.

A moving picture, showing Norma Talmadge in "Yes or No," with special music and singing was given by the club at the Strand on Saturday afternoon and evening, and the sum of \$21.50 was realized.

The ladies of the club have established a cream shipping station in Bowdon, and, although only four shipments have been made, it has grown by leaps and bounds. The first shipment consisted of only 12 pounds, sent by two shippers. The fourth shipment amounted to 95 pounds and five ounces, with 15 shippers.

The collection of the Junior Town league are planning to give a May festival at an early date.

The clubing done on the club hard series of the didren of the Junior that Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, chairman of Citizenship of general federation was providentially indicated from keeping her appointment on the programme.

During the business session which of lowed Mrs. L. A longram alternated with Mrs. I. A. Scott in presiding over taken up and gave some idea of the magnitude of work for the upbridge of the community in which the women of the county are figurated.

The new officers of Fayette County Federation as hosen by the nomination committee and confirmed by the convention, bespeaking a happy choice of leaders.

Mrs. W. B. Hollungsworth, of Fayetteville, presented a resolution of thanks to the hostess club and the invitation of Fayetteville was accepted the entire programme.

During the business session which followed Mrs. L. A. Scott in presiding over taken up and gave some idea of the magnitude of work for the upthe convention.

The new officers of Fayette County of the convention were Mrs. E. P. Shannon, of Brooks, peretary-treas

Brooks Club Host To County Federation. The Brooks Woman's club was hos-

tess to the third semi-annual convention of the Fayette County Federation of Women's Clubs on June 7.

This was the largest meeting in the

Brooks Woman's club, presided in a most gracious manner.

After the collect read by Mrs. Scott, the Battle Hymn of the Federeration was sung by the audience and Mrs. E. P. Shannon, vice president of the local club, welcomed the visitars.

of the local club, welcomed the visi-tors.

Mr. I. A. Scott extended welcome on behalf of the town and the re-sponse was made by Miss Beauty Griggs, of the Fayetteville Woman's

Mrs. Scott presented Mrs. L. A. Ingram, of Fayetteville, who was acting as county president.

Mrs. R. C. Johnson, of Zebulon, the new resident of the sixth dis-trict, was introduced, and of special interest was her address outlining her plans of work for the district, emphasizing each club's duty and responsibility to the Tallulah Falls Industrial school and the Student Aid Foundation.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, of Atlanta, state chairman of "Georgia Made Goods." followed Mrs. Johnson with an enthusiastic account of the "Made

in Georgia" week.

A bounriful and delicious luncheon was served to all present, in true country style. Tables were spread under the oaks in the park near the church and were adorned with bas-kets of sweet peas.

After luncheon Mrs. R. H. Han-kinson, of McDonough, former dis-trict president, addressed the conven-tion in her inimi able manner. She was warmly welcomed as our former district president and also organizer of our club, March 12, 1921, and

Strout, of Senoia, beautifully rendered several vocal selections; plano solo, Mrs. O. L. Ratliff and Mrs. R. C. Johnson, of Zebulon, favored the audience with several selection.

MRS. DOLLY HENDERSON, Sec y Brooks Women's Club.

Lexington League

Present officers of the Lexington interesting in Georgia, now that the piece of the health department of women are actively interested in the Woman's club. Talks were not only officers and delegates from the good roads through the good roads made by local physicians on health good roads through the good roads committee of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the Georgia Good Roads association and the woman's also on cancer control. A health commission of the Bankhead highway.

made by local physicians on health work throughout the state, and what is being accomplished in Augusta, also on cancer control. A health play, "Don't Care," was given under the auspices of the Woman's club, and the men of the town who were also the guests of the local club, also on cancer control. A health play, "Don't Care," was given under the auspices of the Woman's club, After the collect read by Mrs.

After the county but district and state officials and the men of the town who were also the guests of the local club, and the men of the town who were also the guests of the local club, and the men of the town who were also the guests of the local club, and the men of the town who were also the guests of the local club, and the men of the town who were also the guests of the local club, and the men of the town who were also the guests of the local club, and the men of the town who were also the guests of the local club, and the men of the town who were also the guests of the local club, and the men of the town who were also the guests of the local club, and the men of the town who were also the guests of the local club, and the men of t

At this time there are 41 members having recently enrolled eight new members. There are chairmen ap pointed for every department reques of us, and we are doing all we can along these lines.

For civic improvement we've spent \$8.50 only, as work has been done by hands furnished free of cost by residents of the town. We observed clean-up week in April with marked results. We had our mayor speak results. We had our mayor to us last fall on city government have had hearty co-operation of mayor and council for clean-up week, plac-ing auto speed notices about the school. We observed "Made in Geor-

we had the privilege of using our votes to help "Bonds for School" carry about two weeks ago. We have decided to observe the Fourth of July

decided to observe the Fourth of July with an appropriate program. We have had our thrift program.

In the department of child welfare we have done our biggest and best work. Last summer we had a family of six to care for, for six weeks. We clothed and fed all the children, fursiehed medical treatment and placed ished medical treatment and place

nished medical treatment and placed the children in homes.

The boy was taken into the home of one of our county farmers, where he has been adopted. The baby at three and one-half months was accepted at the Georgia Home for the Friendless; and the two girls, 10 to 13, were sent to the Orphanage at Hapeville. Fourteen dollars and forty cents was spent from the treasury, and no account of value of district president and also or club, March 12, 1921, and spoke concerning extension of club work in the district as well as matters of general concern to the individual club, county, district and state.

It was of deep regret to the convention of the club and residents of the club and residents of the town. The nutrition clinic that was started that was paid the club and residents of the club and residents of the town.

the examining physician. This work has not been resumed, as we have has not been resumed, as we have no county agent of home economics at present. The benefiting results are still evident, however, among the chil-dren who received this instruction. The junior league has done some

We Provide GLASSES to Mee Every Defect of VISION

Chas. A. Green Optical Company 139 Peachtree Arcade ATLANTA, GA.

Programs on Citizenship Urged for Fourth of July

Citizenship day, July the Fourth, is the next important date on the calendar of the federated clubs of Georgia, and Mrs. James E. Hays, state president, joins with the state chairman of American citizenship, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who is also general federation chairman of citizenship training, in urging the patriotic observance of this great day throughout Georgia.

Georgia.

The citizenship program reported by Mrs. Richardson to the national council of the federation after its presentation in Atlanta last year was accepted by the national council as a model or suggestive program for every celebration sponsored by clubs of the general federation this year. Every state is being urged by Mrs. Richardson to promote the sentiment among its clubs for community celebrations led by the federated clubs, unless plans have already been launched by the communities themselves, in which case the clubwomen are urged to cooperate.

The suggestive program sent out by the durision has had splendid response and is being used all over the United States. The reports are not in, and at the conference at the biennial, each the answers to two questions—
What percentage of your clubs will observe Citizenship day?

Georgia Report Slow.

Georgia has been slow in reporting proposed observance of the day, but every district will have a celebration, and in many districts every town will have appropriate exercises.

Georgia's Report.

"In my report at Chatauqua," said Mrs. Richardson, before starting for the biennial, "Georgia will show one hundred per cent of its clubs studying citizenship. Michigan comes a close second with ninety-five per cent. Minnesota and Texas have particularly fine reports.

splendid work on the school ground, having spent \$103.44 thereon, placing swings, a joggling board, out-door seats, a basketball outfit and a base-ball outfit for the children. This club of children has also given \$100 to-ward placing seats in the school house auditorium, which is to be our next effort. They have a balance of

We sent \$10 to the Mary Ann

ings we've ever missed since organizwe have sponsors appointed for rural schools, but nothing definite to

Cherokee Club Has Handsome Home.

The Cherokee club, Cartersville, seventh district, has been unusually active since the beginning of the year. Its brick club house, one of the first as well as handsomest and

elegant simplicity.

The public library which is commodious and supplied with an abundance of high-class books and magazines, is well patronized; while the "teas" every Saturday afternoon have become the most charming social events of the season, tables being reserved by different hostesses for the entertainment of Cartersville's

clife.

The clubhouse was headquarters during the North Georgia Welfare meeting, April 23, meetings being held in the acditorium Monday. Mrs will likewise be reflected in the dresses of the distinguished men at the life of the life held in the auditorium alonday, airs Oscar Peeples, the president, president det at the luncheon for the seventy men and women in attendance, and committees from the club co-operated with city officials, church and check appearance of the committee of the city officials. school organizations to make this

Williamson Club Speaks for Tallulah.

gathering a complete success.

kiad of school we ought to have at Tallulah."
This simple little statement, at the

Tallulah."

This simple little statement, at the recent fifth district meeting, from Miss Davis, principal, freighted with so much import to us as owners of this school stood out with startling this school stood out with startling distinctness to my eyes. I felt that distinctness to my eyes. I felt that maintained, and for the first time in the history of biennials, there will be no luncheons or dinners.

The last the real Federation Pressure.

Extreme simplicity, in keeping with the Chautauqua idea, will be history of biennials, there will be no luncheons or dinners.

when we think what a responsibility, as a federation, is ours. I can't see why this support is left to a voluntary contribution. "What is every-body's business," you know.

Anyway, till this is remedled, why not an intensive campaign for this money? We have every other kind of campaign; why not for every other and the campaign.

campaign: why not for every club member to become a "dollar-a-year man?"

we give a dollar per capita, and if others will only do this, Tallulah will oe on the solid financial basis that is rightfully hers. Who will be next?

Yours sincerely, MRS. HUNTER ALLEN.

There has never in the history of the federation been such a widespread interest in and observation of the Fourth of July as Citizenship day and this year Georgia will not rank first in the number of clubs or towns observing the day. Suggests Program. The suggestive program sent out by

ing proposed observance of the day, but every district will have a celebra-tion, and in many districts every town

will have appropriate exercises. The Atlanta Women's club will Mrs. Richardson, before starting for the biennial, "Georgia will show one hundred per cent of its clubs studying citizenship. Michigan comes a close second with ninety-five per cent. Minnesota and Texas have particularly fine reports.

"The organization of both Minnesota and Taxas for citizenship training is well nigh perfect and the results most gratifying.

"Pennsylvania is urging women to register and to form party affiliations, but to vote for the men who will best carry out the federation policies, regardless of party affiliation." join forces with the others civic or-

What Chautaugua Will Mean to Georgia Club Women.

The Georgia delegation to the biennial convention, General Federation of Women's Clubs, at Chautauqua, We sent \$10 to the Mary Ann Lipscomb endowment fund. \$3 to the maintenance fund, and \$9.50 to the Ella F. White memorial fund.

We missed having one of our regular monthly meetings on account of diphtheria in the home of the president. This is the first regular meetings we've ever missed since organization. June 20 to 30, will go with two ble eration, and the other is to bring to

The Atlanta Woman's club, with the co-operation of the Atlanta convention bureau of the chamber of commerce, has assumed the responsibility of entertaining next summer the 7,000 to 10,000 women who form this great international gathering (for the general federation now has clubs in 16 foreign countries, as well as Alaska and Porto Rico).

If the Georgia delegation is successful in its mission, it will mean the bringing to Atlanta of the most the bringing to Atlanta of the most interesting convention she has ever entertained. For the memorable meeting of the Shriners will not compare with it, because the Shriners, after all, make of their convention for the most part matters of recreation and amusement, while the general federation is in serious earnest when it comes together, although the social amenities are given their duplace and entertainment of the highest type is provided.

It is quite probable that for the meeting at Chautauqua this June President Harding will have a place on the program.

on the program. Woman Power.

Woman as a working power is to and on state presidents' evening, June 27, each state president will illustrate will likewise be reflected in the ad-dresses of the distinguished men and dresses of the distinguished women speakers coming to bring spewomen speakers coming to bring spewomen to one feacial messages pertinent ture or another of fede which is woman's work in all its ram-ifications.

Whatever a woman's special interests are, she will find inspiration for its furtherance in addresses by experts or national leaders in her par-

To the club page of The Constitution:

"A dollar a year out of the pocket
of every Georgia club weman would
splendidly build and maintain the
kind of school we ought to have at
Tallulah."

This simple little statement, at the

be no luncheons or dinners.

All sessions will be held in a large auditorium, with open sides. Delegates are advised to go provided with warm clothing and at least one heavy winter wrap, as the nights are cool and they will need them.

The auditorium has a fine large or-gan and some wonderful musical pro-grams are being arranged by the

Clyde Steamship Co. Summer Excursions

chairman of music, Mrs. Marx

To New York. Boston and points East. Choice going steamer from Charleston and returning rail. Steamers sail from Charleston 10 a. m. Tuesdays. Fridays and Sundays. Phone GEORGIA R. R., Ivy 2726.



Keep your child's feet as nature intended

From the day of first shoes you should make sure that the tiny toes are not cramped or crowded. And then, when the child commences to walk you are sure that the feet will be straight and beautiful. COSYFOOTS give room for every little toe to grow naturally.

COSYFOOT

G. W. CHESBROUGH, ROCHESTER N.Y.

Specialist in footwear for infants

Miss Robeson Weds Mr. Lovett In Marietta

The marriage of Miss Herriet Robe on, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robeson, to Charles Edgar Lovett, was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock a "Eshota," the beautiful country home of the bride's parents in Marietta, Dr. I. A. White officiating.

The ceremony was performed on the eastern end of the broad veranda, the beautiful garden being used as a background. The porch was bordered with pink hydrangeas and ferns and hanging baskets of hydrangeas in pink and blue, yellow and pink dahlias and gardenias.

The bridal party entered from the garden between rows of hollyhocks and beds of bright summer flowers. The bride's only attendent was her sister, Miss Mary Robeson. She

wore orchid organdy trimmed with tilet medallions, yellow and orchid ribbons and French flowers with yellow hat and carried an old fashioned noseguy of sweet peas and maiden-

hair fern in a lace pape.

The best man was Rev. O. L. Simpson, of Franklin, Mass.

The bride, who entered with her father, was beautifully gowned in white canton crepe heavily beaded in crystal. Her veil was worn capshaped with a bandeau of crystal beads and tassels over each ear and caught at the back with sprays of orange blessoms. Her bouquet was of sweet peas in white, flesh and lavender and fringed with valley liltes.

An informal reception followed the lavender and fringed with valley liltes.

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An informal reception followed the lavender and fringed with valley liltes fo

bride, was handsomely gowned in white canton crepe.

The house was decorated throughout with gladioli in pastel shades.

Assisting in receiving were Mrs. 8. H. Hall, Mrs. Willis J. Milner, Jr., Mrs. E. P. Debbs, Mrs. John Dorsey, Miss Lois Gardrer and Miss Amy D. Glover served punch at the dining table banked in seven gwere Misses Augusta Cohen, Emma May Rambo, Charlotte and Mary Ellen Law, Marie Shipper, Mrs. Allan Synder, Misses Minnie Lou McNeel, Christine Blair, Jean Wallace, Sarah Patton and Sabine Nichols.

Among the out-of-town guests were

Blair, Jean Wallace, Sarah Patton and Sabine Nichols.

Among the out-of-town guests were Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Cline, of Flovilla; Mrs. J. W. L. Brown and Miss Pauline Brown, of Cartersville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ulric, Mr. and Mrs. Legare Davis, Mrs. Will 'Ryers, Dr. Curran, Mrs. Nelson Morey, Mr. C. E. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skilton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMillan, C. A. Hill, John Athon Woody, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Akers, Mrs. Trimble Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Dumas, Miss Mary Start and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, of Atlanta.

The bride's traveling costume was a crepe suit of midnight blue poiret twill combined with jade green canton crepe and embroidered in jade with a jade green hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovett left immediately after the ceremony for Denver. Colo., and on their return will make their home in Atlanta, where Mr. Lovett is connected with the Milmer bureau.

CHAPTER REPORTS

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The Governor Treutlen chapter, D. A. R., held the last meeting of the year on Wednesday afternoon at the year on Wednesday aftern



Take a KODAK with you and send US your films for development.

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Glenn Photo Stock Company

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183 Peachtree

Daughters of American Revolution

Regent—Mrs. Chartes Akerman, Macon.
First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athe
Second Vice Begent—Mrs. Paul Pranmelt, Dalto
Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. I., Wilkins, Eastm
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs J N. Tally, Maco
Tressurer—Mrs. J. T. Wood, Valdosta.
Auditor—Mrs. W. M. Coney, Savannah.
Librarian—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille.
Historian—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille.
Consulting Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, I
Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. Q. Clark, Covington,
Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cardele.

Greetings From State Regent

MRS. CHARLES AKERMAN,

State Regent of Georgia.

and a worthy descendant of illustrious ancestors, she has rendered conspicuous service to her city, state and nation, particularly during the world war. The high honor which has been accorded her is well deserved and the daughters of Georgia unite in giving her their loyal support.

McRae.

The Oconee chapter D. A. R. met with Mrs. Fred Smith Tuesday afternoon, May 23.

During a business meeting a report

from the national conference at Wash-

wiches completed the social hour.

Albany.

Richard Dale chapter of Albany, Ga., has 40 members, two of them life members; two non-residents have transferred.

The monthly meetings have been

well attended and all important days appropriately observed. The chapter celebrated its first birthday April 17,

celebrated its first birthday April 17, 1921, with a real party, carrying out the birthday idea. Each member gave a birthday offering which amounted to a nice sum. On this happy occasion the chapter was presented with the \$10 gold piece awarded last year at the state conference, for having the largest percentage of new subscribers to the D. A. R. magazine.

ome of one of its members.

All obligations paid.

Report of Finances.

Cash from dues, \$38; cash from contributions, \$308.25; cash from entertainments, \$371.75.

tertainments, \$371.75.

All obligations paid.

We have been interested in educational work and have given three scholarships this year: One to Freeman Business college, Albany, \$70; to Martha Berry school, \$130; to South Georgia State Normal college, Valdosta, \$173.50; to St. Johns' Haven, home and school for little orphan boys on St. Simon's Island, Ga., \$10. A box of clothing (value \$50) and a large box of jellies and preserves. The superintendent writes they are grateful for anything, but the boys were happiest over the sweets which they seldom have.

To Georgia Memorial scholarship, Athens, Ga., \$50. We have given a history medal in high school, Albany, \$5, a book, "The Moravians in Georgia," to Continental library, \$1.50, to the empty stocking fund \$5, to Woodrow Wilson foundation \$5, to Meadow Garden, Augusta, \$2.

To Pilgrim Mothers Memorial an additional \$5; to veterans reunion, Albany, \$25; to "Georgia Bay," Washington memorial, Valley Forge, \$50; to rolling chair for hospital, Albany, \$50; to publishing of Lougherty county history, \$25. We combined Americanization and welfare of women and children works, contributed \$75.

We have distributed 50 American creed cards, clothing (value \$50) and furnished 58 school books in rural schools, making it possible for 30 children to attend school this year.

The chapter was active in the Red Cross drive and each member subscribed, giving chapter 100 per cent.

Miscellaneous expenses, \$25; state dues 20 cents per capita, \$8; total paid out, \$715.

A true daughter of the Old South

My dear Daughters:

I am sending you this message, short though it be, because I want to express again my love and admiration for our Georgia daughters. I want you to know that my continued silence has been enforced by the most unexpected of circumstances. On my return from D. A. R. congress I was advised of the critical illness of my mother, since which time I have been

mother, since which time I have been constantly at her bedside. Her condition is improved and I hope soon to return to Georgia and to come to you with some coherent ideas and ideals.

The great anxiety and the sense of my God-given duty performed at the hazard of another duty has been made tolerable only by the consciousness that each of you would have done no less for your own dear mother and each would have me do no less for mine.

The heart of every Georgia daughter goes out in love and sympathy to our regent in the great trial through which she is passing and they wish for her mother a speedy restoration to health.

We regret that the above letter was not received in time for last week's issue.

MRS. JOHN D. POPE,

State Editor.

CHAPTER REPORTS

gent at the next state election. Mrs. Hodgson spoke of the splendid work and achievements of Mrs. Talmadge in behalf of the order. She also spoke of her work as regent of this chapter, state recording sections and extended. state recording secretary and at pres-ent state first vice regent and said it would only be a logical promotion for a worthy member. The chapter unan-imously endorsed the suggestion by a rising vote.

Mrs. Talmadge was the inspiration of the \$5,000 gift to the University of Georgia as a war memorial fund by the chapter.
The chapter also endorsed the \$200,-000 bond issue called for July 12 for Clarke county roads, bridges and educational purposes.

After this a social hour was held and refreshments served.

chaplain; Mrs. S. T. Hurst, parliamentarian.

Miss Culpepper as regent has held every office in the chapter. As chairman of the patriotic committee she carried though to success the splendid exercises at the unveiling of a marker on May 5 to a revolutionary soldier's grave. The chapter is fortunate in having her as their leader.

Sacial Circle. ington was heard, and the chapter was gratified to learn that we are ahead of any chapter in the United States in

Social Circle.

The fifth birthday anniversary of the John Clarke chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Sanders Upshaw May 18.

marking historic graves.

The elected officers for the year 1922-1923 are: Regent, Mrs. W. S. Mann, vice regent, Mrs. Fred Smith; Mrs. M. A. Knox, the outgoing re-gent, presided. She gave a splendid report of the national congress held recording secretary, Mrs. M. A. Camin Washington, to which she was a delegate. Mrs. W. C. Clark, of Covington, who was a guest of the chap whatley; registrar, Mrs. J. B. Brown; ter, gave a delightful talk on the duties ter, gave a delightful talk on the duties I historian, Mrs. Cyrus Holland; pian-and expectations of the D. A. R.; also an explanation of the editorial feature of the organization.

A delightful musical program was rendered, followed by a luncheon and the following toasts were given: "To the Citizen Mother." Mrs. Malone; bers and refreshing tea and sand-with the Flather." Mrs. Vining: "To week completed the social hour.

an explanation of the editorial feature of the organization.

A delightful musical program was rendered, followed by a luncheon and the following toasts were given: "To the Citizen Mother." Mrs. Malone; "To the Flapper," Mrs. Vining; "To the Republic," Mrs. Upshaw, "To the Retiring Officers." Miss Newton, "To the Incoming Officers," Miss Stanton; "To Friendship," Mrs. Clark. The newly elected officers are as follows: Regent, Mrs. Ruby Upshaw; vice regent, Mrs. Bertha Upshaw; recording secretary, Mrs. Louise Vining; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Jack Stephenson; terasurer, Mrs. Jack Stephenson; terasurer, Mrs. Bert Rogers; corresponding secretary, Miss Mand Mobley; historian, Miss Lena Wiley; registrar, Mrs. Esther Watkins; auditor, Mrs. Jack Dunn.

Athens. The last meeting of the Elijah Clarke chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, before adjourn-ing for the summer met Tuesday afternoon with the new regent, Mrs. Julian B. McCurry at her home on

In May we had a splendid and most attractive thrift meeting. Later we joined our sister chapter in giving a reception in honor of our beloved state regent. All patriotic organizations in the city celebrated "Armistice Day" together. The regent had the pleasure of entertaining the chapter of 40 at home, with a seated luncheon on Washington's birthday. One of the most enjoyable meetings of the year Milledge avenue.

After the formal opening two vacancies were filled by election, which resulted unanimously in choosing Mrs.

Golden Knight for recording secretary and Mrs. George T. Hodgson for chaplain most enjoyable meetings of the year was on flag day, when the chapter was entertained at the lovely country

Mrs. George T. Hodgson, past regent Tallmadge for the position of state re-

DIPLOMAS FRAMED CORRECTLY FOR LESS THAN OTHERS BINDER PICTURE FRAME MFG. CO.

We have two very fine, large refrigerators in stock, suitable for restaurant, hotel or large boarding house. We have made prices on these that should interest anyone who needs

pounds of ice; has two food compartments fitted with hooks and shelves; it is 7 feet wide, 6 feet high and about 31 inches deep. This refrigerator would retail for \$450.00; our price-

The other is an Alaska refrigerator and measures about four inches smaller than the above. A wonderful bargain at

Terms May Be Arranged on Either

Hightower Hardware Co.

100 WHITEHALL STREET

32-In. Etamine Suiting

Periwinkle, green, blue, peach and rose, with raised plaid effects of white. Yard for ...



Store 36-In. Sungora Pongee

Pink, blue, white and natural. beautiful material for pajamas. Yard for

Dresses for Summer Hurry

And Hurry Out Monday at



Second Floor

That's the way L. F. M. Stores sell goods-buy for cash in quantity—add a small margin of profit and sell'em quick for cash. Witness this offering:

Printed Crepe and Georgette Dresses

Sport models in combination effects, checks, stripes and plaids. Light shades of blue, pink, rose, brown, tan and black and white effects.

At this price you will also find dresses of crepe de chine and foulard.

|Not Ordinary Organdie Dresses

But Strikingly Clever Frocks

Window

-All ruffles, frills and furbelows, as a midsummer frock should be, with large collars and flowing sashes. Crisp and new. Colors:

Maize, Pink, Burnt Orange, Shamrock, Copen, Jade, and combinations Helio, Brown, of these colors Periwinkle, and white-all Old Rose,

-Second Floor



helio, tan, navy and 195, black, for

Interesting Prices From Our Silk Dept. Monday

40-in. Fine quality Georgette Crepe, black, white, pink, coral, canary, sand, tangerine, jade, navy, turquoise, henna, oyster gray and wood violet. Special, yard 40-in. "Irene Castle" Printed Crepe de Chine, so

much in demand for summer dresses, medium or light colors, with floral or figured designs. Special, 36-in. Tussah Pongee Silk, natural

color only. Yard.....

36-in. Messaline and Taffeta Silk, colors: Black, white, sky, pink, flesh, brown, navy, gray. Special, yard.... 36-in. Fancy Messaline and Taffeta Silk, in a variety of neat Roman stripes, plaids and checks. Yard.... 34-in. Washable Fancy Silk Shirtings, also suitable for dresses, in white and colored grounds with dainty stripes, yd

novelty designs, tangerine, old rose,

brown, navy, jade, cream and

designs, plain or two-toned effects,

brown, tan, gray, navy, rose,

18-in. Novelty Lace Flouncings, both

figured and floral patterns, two-tone

colors. Yard.....

special, yard.....

white. Worth double the price

asked. Yard

TEN STYLES TO SELECT FROM

Our New York buyer purchased for us 25 dozen of these hand-made gowns. Beautifully made by Philippine women, with embroidery and punchwork trimmings. Round, V-shaped and square necks; short sleeves. Wonderful values for . . .

Extra Size Gowns

V-Shaped neck, three-quarter and long sleeves, tucked yoke, with embroidery. Sizes 18, 19 and 20.....

Extra Size Blouses

Made of white voile, black percale, excellent quality. Sizes 44 to 54. 95c

Petticoats

Monday Only-We will sell double-panel sateen petticoats, flesh and white, scalloped and hemstitched edge, all lengths. Special one 88c

Georgette Blouses

Flesh, white, navy and bisque, assorted styles, trimmed with pretty lace, pleated collars. All sizes.....2.95

A Wonderful Lot of Summer

Sweaters---Fiber Silks

We have just received a new shipment of these popular sweaters in navy, black, flame, buff, chestnut, peacock, silver and other leading colors. Large sizes are included,

up to 46.....

Third

40-in, Silk Marquisette Blue, pink, lavender, yellow, green and navy, with pink

yard for

and plain. All the leading

40-in. Normandy Voiles Choice of light and dark grounds, with dotted effects. Special, 59c

MOSQUITO

LACES---SPECIAL

36-in. All-Silk Spanish lace and allovers, in many pretty

36-in. Novelty Lace Flouncings, dainty floral and figured

3.98

pearance thru a tendency toward stoutness? Thompson's Grand Duchess Corsets made exclusively for the stout figure.

Because of their unusual strength and scien tific design, they reduce the hips, straighten the abdominal line and correctly proportion the figure so that the general effect is one of slen-

> Have our Experienced Corsetiere Fit You CORSET SHOP-THIRD FLOOR

115 N. PRYOR ST.

Refrigerators

a fine, large refrigerator.

One is a Grand Rapids refrigerator, holding about 500

\$175.00

36-inch Lonsdale Bleached Muslin, yard for 44-inch White Indian Head,

yard for ... 45-inch Imported Swiss Organdie,

yard for 45-in. White Transparent Swiss Organdie, yard... 40-in. White Trans-

parent Organdie,

yard for 36-inch Pajama Checks, yard for

81x90-in. Linen Finish, Seamless Sheets, each . 48-in. White and Fancy Table Oil Cloth, yard . .

32-in. Fancy Bungalow Cretonne, yard for

Sanitary Diaper Cloth IN 10-YARD BOLTS

Hemmed Diapers

PEOPLE AND THINGS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY LOUISE DOOLY

A New Manifestation

In the Business Woman.

The young woman just finishing school or college this month of June, and going at once into some business or profession, has many advantages over the business woman of even five years ago, because, atter all, the pioneer days of women in business and the professions are not far behind us and it is a big part, although not a conscious part, of the work of pioneers to make it easy for those who are to come after.

One of the advantages the woman in business now has is the attitude developed even since the world war, both among men at the heads of offices and women employed in them, towards promotion.

Even as late as war-time, men, when they employed women for affice work, considered them only as temporary fillers. They expected supplant them with men when the soldiers should come back from the war. Or they anticipated that the girls would soon mary, and that work with them, especially if they were young, was very deliberately a "emporary matter, to bridge over the time between school days and marlage; or to occupy just the few months necessary to save enough to

A very remarkable change has developed in the attitude of business women, however, even the young and good-looking, and naturally and consequently a change has come over the men who employ them.

Ascribe it to what you will, the fact is that women are rapidly developing the same attitude towards business that men have. They are interested in their work, they are busy attending to their own, learning the job of the man ahead of them and helping to push him up in order that they may fall into his place.

Employment experts say it is because so many women have de-pendents. There is also the consideration that people's desire for the material things of life are so much greater than they used to be and these material things cost so much more.

With the developement among women of interest in their work, the siness man has found that the principle of promotion is as strong an aid to inspiration among women employees as among men, and therefore the best incentive to the acceleration of office routine; in other ords, to getting things done

service.

On May 9, pursuant to a call from me grand matron, Mrs. Nancy Heard Davis, a special meeting of the Cedarewn chapter, No. 213, O. E. S., was neld at 7:30 p. m., in the Masonic

Other excellent talks were given by Miss Emily Cloud, Miss Del Rey Adams, of Bowman; Mr. Ashford, of Watkinsville; Mr. Sewell, of Lavona, and Mrs. Griffith, of Danielsville. The degrees of the order were conferred upon Mrs. Deaver and Mrs. Bowen by the Rose M. Ashby chapter, in an impressive manner. hall. Cedartown, Ga. Mrs. Luella Griffis, district deputy. accompanied Mrs. Davis and both were accorded every honor. Each ter, in an impressive manner. gave interesting and instructive talks of great benefit to the members of

Quite a number of visitors from nearby chapters were present.

The ritualistic work was exemplified in a most careful manner and elicited much praise fron the grand

Comer District.

On May 13, the chapters composing the Comer district held a meeting in the Baptist church at Lexington, Mrs.

Alice Knox presiding.

Lexington being the nome of the retiring grand matron and also that of Mrs. Knox, unusual preparations were made for the occasion, the as-mbly room being decorated with assive ferns and beautiful flowers propriately chosen and emblematic

After the presentation of the tinited States flag, the past matrons, associate matron and worthy matron. with bouquets of crimson roses held aloft, formed an archway through which Mrs. Davis was escorted to the east, the flowers then being gathered into a huge bouquet and present-ed to her, during the singing of

Much of the pleasure of the meet-



Miss Mamie Merrill, of Thomasvil newly elected president of the Georgia Federation of Business and Profes sional Women's Clubs, succeeding Miss Stella Akin, of Savannah. This or-ganization is growing in numbers and achievement throughout the state, and will be entertained at its next an-Owing to the intervention of the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention at the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention of the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention of the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention of the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention of the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention of the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention of the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention of the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention of the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention of the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention of the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention of the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention of the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention of the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention of the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention of the well represented at the national fed-vertical many in the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention of the well represented at the national fed-vertical many in the change of "director of publicity" of these columns, many items of intervention of the well represented at the national fed-vertical many in the change of t

invited to attend.

Roswell Chapter, No. 225, O. E. S.
On Tuesday, June 13 the above chapter was constituted in the Masonic temple at Rotwell, Ga., by Mrs. Julia Turner, A. G. C., assisted by Mrs. Carrie T. Maxweil, as grand marshall, and Mrs. Bell H. King, as grand chaplain; Mrs. Grace Throckmorton, as secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Owen, as grand warder. versant with the teachings of the order and inspiring his hearers to embrace opportunities daily for true Owen, as grand warder.

Owen, as grand warder.

Immediately after the constituting ceremonies were concluded, a short business session was held; then the doors were thrown open and a public installation took place, the following elective officers being installed: Mrs. Ollie Hood, associate matron: Roy. installation took place, the lective officers being installed: Mrs. collie Hood, associate matron; Roy Reeves, secretary; Mrs. Ed Adams, conductress, and Mrs. May Drake, associate conductress. The worthy matron, Mrs. Lizzie Brooks, and the worthy patron, J. T. Morgan, were installed at grand chapter in Macon secontly. On Wednesday, June 6, the first school of instruction of the Atlanta district, under the supervision of the newly appointed district deputies. Mrs. Jessie Owen, of East Atlanta clapter, and Mrs Grace Throckmor-ton of Decature chapter, was held with

ion, of Decatur chapter, was held with Inman chapter. No. 112, O. E. S., in the Masonic temple at Inman. Seven-teen chatters were well represented. This chapter is to be complimented on its efficient corps of officers and, particularly, on the fact that its Many important points in jurisworthy matron was chosen as grand Adah for this year. Under her guidance, the chapte will flourish and no doubt grow to be one of the brightest stars we have orudence and ritual work were brought out and ably disposed of by these Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, P. G. M.

est stars we have.

Roswell has been the home of a Masonic lodge for seventy years, but Mrs. Brooks holds the distinction of Mrs. Julia Turner, newly elected associate grand conductress; Mrs. E. L. Hamby, grand marshal, and Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, grand Martha, were being the first person in any fraternal organization of that place to hold a grand office.

About 25 visitors from Atlanta were

present and were formally introduced and enthusiastically welcomed. W. E. Chapamn. pas' patron of Georgia chapter. No. 127, acted as worthy patron for the school. present. Chamblee was also well represented. Visitors from that place included Mrs. Gertrude Bradley, worthy matron; Charles T. Poss, worthy patron, and Mrs. Ethel Poss,

worthy patron for the school.

The lunch which was served at 1 o'clock bespoke much for the members of Inman chapter as hostesses, and the representatives of the Atlanta chapters who enjoyed their hospitality wish, through this column, to thank them for the royal reception An honored guest of the occasion was Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, P. G. M. given. to not only the members of the East
The next school of instruction will ern Star, but the slasons as well, on

Atlanta District.

Heads Business Women | Business and Professional

Women to Hold Convention

The program for the fourth annual convention the afternoon and evening onvention of the National Federation being spent there in getting acquaintf Business and Professional Womconvention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., bas been completed and indicates a week full of mental

stimulants for the delegates.
Reservations for hotel rooms would point to a large attendance at this convention which is to be held at Chattanooga, July 10-15. The convention will open on Monday, July 10, with a meeting of the executive board and a meeting of the state presidents, to be followed by a joint conference for both groups and a reception for delegates and visitors in the rening.
Tuesday will mark the formal open-

ing of the convention, with the reports of the committee on credentials, the of the committee on credentials, the address of welcome and response, and the address of the president, Lena Lake Forrest. The delegates will be seated by states at the luncheon which will follow, when representatives will be selected for the nominating committee. Departmental meetings for state chairmen, local chairmen and others, will be held in the afternoon. cthers, will be held in the afternoon.
Preparations for very inveresting discussions are being made for the following committees: Publicity, independent woman, personnel relations, finance legislation, program, education and membership. The speaker of the evening will be Raymond Robins, who will speak on "The Outlawry of War."

Wednesday morning there will be an opportunity for all members to at-

wednesday morning there will be an opportunity for all members to attend the drill on parliamentary law, conducted by Mrs. Emma Fox, parliamentarian for the convention. Reports and business discussions will occupy the morning session. After luncheon, a trip to Signal mountain will afford a pleasant break in the work of the a pleasant break in the work of the where clse.

the lawn at Dr. and Mrs. Brooks'. The improvised table was loaded with "eats" and a very happy hour was enjoyed by all.

O. E. S. Gleanings. On Friday evening, after the regular business meeting of Atlanta chapter, No. 57, a play, "Sister Masons," was given. The proceeds from this play

were most gratifying.

Mrs. Lula Wisdom, past grand matron, of Chipley, Ga., was in Atlanta this week. Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, P. G. M., has

"Please allow me space in our column in The Constitution to thank the membership of our order for the very great honor they have conferred on me in selecting me their grand

"It shall be my earnest endeavor a. all times to serve my sisters and

spread over our state, but above everything I desire that peace and narmony shall reign and the principles of the O. E. S. shall shine through and be exemplified by our lives.

"This little poem comes to my

"Oh, that mine eyes might clos'd be To what concerns me not to see: That deafness might possess mine en To what concerns me not to hear; That truth my tongue might always

From ever speaking foolishly:
That no vain thought might ever rest
Or be conceived within my breast; That by each deed and word and thought

and prosperous year

"ROWENA WARD,

"Grand Matron."

Please send all items to Mrs. Cartie T. Maxwell, 195 South Gordon

street, Atlanta, Ga

ed with the delegates and visitors.

Thursday morning the drill on parliamentary law will be continued by Emma Fox, followed by reports of the Independent Woman magazine and discussions on the federation program and legislative outlines. Club mechanics will be taken up after luncheon and the day wil close with the annual banquet, which will be a most distinctive affair. Among the speakers of the evening will be Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of Delineator, who will speak on "The Change in Attitude of the Business and Professional Man Toward the Business and Professional Woman." Mrs. Corra Harris, who cefuses to divulge the subject of her address until vulge the subject of her address until the last possible moment, and Mrs. Frank Mebane, who will speak on "Royal Business Women."

"Royal Business Women."

Friday will continue the reports, presenting the report of the committee on education, the committee on resolutions and all unfinished business. Elections of officers will take place in the afternoon, together with reports from special committees on housing and speakers bureau and the final tying up of all convention threads. The closing event will be a picnic at 5 o'clock, at which time the Chattanooga general committee is hinting at a pleasant surprise as a titting wind-up to a week on intensive convention work.

All prospective delegaces and visitors are requested to make their reser-

ors are requested to make their reservations early—to remember that the mean annual temperature of Chatta-mooga is press-agented at 60 degrees in the winter, 77 degrees in the sum-

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, P. G. M., has received a special invitation to attend the reception given by Arlington chapter to Mrs. Rowena Ward, the newly elected grand matron. Mrs. Ashby will be the guest of Mrs. Mary L. Askew, P. G. M.

In conclusion, it gives me much leasted to processional women to form a "Southern Committee" to assist in welcoming the delegates and visitors from all states in the Union who will attend the fourth annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women to the Committee of the Union of Business and Professional Women to the Committee of the Union of Business and Professional Women to the Committee of the Union of the National Federation of Business and Professional women to the Committee of the Union of the National Federation of Business and Professional women to the Condition of the Union of the National Federation of Business and Professional women to the Condition of the Union of the National Federation of Business and Professional women to the Condition of the Union of the National Federation of Business and Professional women to the Condition of the Union of the National Federation of Business and Professional women to the Condition of the Union of the National Federation of Business and Professional women to the Condition of the Union of the National Federation of Business and Professional women to the Condition of the National Federation of Business and Professional women to the Condition of the National Federation of Business and Professional women to the Condition of Business and Professional consider to Mrs. Rowena Ward, the aewly elected grand mutron. Mrs. sist in welcoming the delegates and welcoming the delegates and visitors from all states in the Union who will attend the fourth annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Wompur grand matron, Mrs. Rowens Ward.

It is the plan of the least of th

Anbama: Dr. Lola Taylor and Mrs. Miss Terry Weds H. E. Peace, Birmingham; Miss Ita Norman Gooch, Jr. Stocks, Gadsden.

Dora Mendes, Savannan.

Kentucky: Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, New York city; Miss Anna Baker, Paducah; Miss Nora Kirch and Mrs. George T. Settle, Louisville.

son, Greenville; Miss Charlotte R. Dilingham, Charleston; Pinckney Lee Estes Glantzberg, New York city.

Texas: Dr. Minnie L. Maffett and Mrs. Bennett Haralson, Dallas; Mrs.

oklahoma: Mrs. Henry E. Clegern, Oklahoma City: Miss Maude Rounsa-

TO ATTEND REUNION | Prominent Augusta Woman

Gives Interesting Interview Augusta, Ga., June 17.—Mrs. Lindsay S. Arrington, who has become the executive of the civil service commission of Augusta, is one of the most prominent women of Augusta. Her husband is of the firm of Arrington Brothers, wholesalers in grocery supplies. She has three sons, all grown to manhood, and each of them standing highly in the business activities here. The Arrington home on "The Hill" is one of the most charming in that great residence section. Mrs. Arrington is known as a home lover and her home is known as not only one of the happiest, but one of the most refined in its appointments to be found anywhere. Mrs. Arrington and Mrs. Carpenter have been on the commission nearly a year now. There has been no crustaline have been on the commission nearly a year now. There has been no crustaline have been on the commission meanly a year now. There has been no crustaline have been of the order than they were. Papers seem to be most refined in its appointments to be found anywhere. Mrs. Arrington and Mrs. Carpenter have been on the commission rearily a year now. There has been no crustaline have been on the position cannot be said to be new to me." Mrs. Arrington and Mrs. Carpenter have been no the commission rearily a year now. There has been no crustaline have been on the law and, in so far as in their power lies, to enforce the law. You know I have been a chief. The power lies, to enforce the law. You know I have been a chief. I have been no extended to be new to me." Mrs. Arrington and Mrs. Carpenter have been on the commission rearily a year now. There has been no crustal to be new to me." Mrs. Arrington and Mrs. Carpenter have been on the commission rearily a year now. There has been no crustal to be new to me." Mrs. Arrington and Mrs. Carpenter have been on the commission rearily a year now. There has been no crustal to be new to me." Mrs. Arrington and Mrs. Carpenter have been on the commission rearily a year now. There has been no crustal to be new to me." Mrs. Arrington and Mrs. Carpenter have be

MISS BESSIE STEMBRIDGE.

Maid of honor of the Georgia Division of the Sons of Cont...crate Veterans, who will attend the reunion ... Richmond, Va. She is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. H. Stembridge, of Milledgeville.

Arkansas: Miss Mary Keyes and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Terry announce Miss Lila Ashby, Little Rock; Miss Lucy Schaer, Hot Spring.

Florida: Miss Ruth Rich, Miss Lila M. White and Miss Ellen Le. Noir, Jacksonville; Miss Muriel Rose, Tallahapsee.

Noir, Jacksonville; Miss Muriel Rose, Tallahassee.

Georgia: Mrs. J. E. McRae, Atlanta, Miss Stella Akin and Miss Dora Mendes, Savannah.

Kentucky: Miss Long Madesin, Greenville; Miss Charlotte R. Dilson, Greenville; Miss

Or be conceived within my breast; That by each deed and word and thought Glory may to my God be brought."

"And thus may I be enabled to do some small service to my fellowman.

"Let us look forward to a wonderful and prosperous year "ROWENA WARD, "Grand Matron."

Please send all items to Mrs. Carried T. Maxwell, 195 South Gordon City: Miss Maude Rounsaried T. Maxwell, 195 South Gordon Collaboras City: Miss Maude Rounsaries T. Settle, Louisville.

Louisiana: Dr. Haidee Weeks Mary Austin, Waco.

Virginia: Dr. Orie Latham Hatchelloropy Winghia: Dr. Orie Latham Hatchelloropy Miss Ruby Moak, Bogalusa.

Mrs. Bennett Haralson, Dallas; Mrs. Mary Austin, Waco.

Virginia: Dr. Orie Latham Hatchelloropy Miss Roy Whitehead West Virginia: Miss Charleston; Mary Austin, Waco.

Virginia: Dr. Orie Latham Hatchelloropy Winghia: Mrs. Bennett Haralson, Dallas; Mrs. Mary Austin, Waco.

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Virginia: Dr. Orie Latham Hatchelloropy Winghia: Dr. Orie Latham Hatchello

most refined in its appointments to be found anywhere.

Mrs. Arrington has long been a consistent and earnest supporter of equal suffrage, and is now an officer that the League of Women voters. She was one of the first presidents of the Woman's Clubs of Augusta. She is at this time president of the Augusta Young Women's Christian association.

Mrs. Arrington has long been a nothing for them but fair treatment. There have been no unusual raids and no unusual stunts. The administration has been strictly business, and there has been no undue severity. No complications have arisen. No strictly business, and there has been no undue severity. The support of the Augusta has not been promptly handled by the women commissioners, without embaratements. Young Women's Christian association. She is not only a member of, but an earnest worker in, St. John Methodist church. She was prominent in the Soldiers' Relief association, the rassment to themselves or anyone else.

When she was elected to the chairmanship of the commission, Mrs. Arrington said that she would extend every effort to maintain harmony within the commission and that she was confident, not only of the coperation of the commissioners, but of the entire personnel of both of the departments under the direction of the commission. first of the organizations of women formed to stand by the soldiers dur-ing the war, this organization having been formed when the Augusta militia been formed when the Augusta militia was sent to the border at the time of the Mexican flare-up. One of her sons was a member of the Richmond Hussars when that troop left here for the border, later serving overseas as a lieutenant of infantry. Mrs. Arrington's social standing is the highest. She is a woman of splendid ability. Of perfect poise, she has never been known to lose her patience. She believes in perfect work, whatever is undertaken—at least that approximation of the perfect which can be attained by earnest and painstaking endeavor. No woman in Augusta

commission.
"I have, and always will strive to am a firm advocate of woman's right, I feel that women should stand one step behind men in political matters, and be ready to take men's counsel."



Dorothy Dix says it's that "come-hither" look that makes some women more popular than others. Certainly the expression of the eyes is an indication of character.

But how can one have expressive eyes if they burn and hurt? If your eyes are un-comfortable, wear "Hawkes Glasses" and note the change. Perhaps you have "come-hither" eyes and only need to give them a chance.

A. K. Hawkes Co. Optometrists-Opticians

BlaunerS

43-45 Whitehall Street

Summer Dresses

Dotted Swiss---Voiles

Values \$5.95 to \$7.95

-The prettiest summer frocks we've seen this season. Of sheer fabrics that are beautifully patterned. Dotted swisses, with trimmings of organdie, figured voiles in the most bewitching styles.

Green and

Blue Tomato

Canary

Red Gray

The latest arch-rein sandals in white

Cool, airy, graceful-aWalk-Over origination—a step ahead in the parade of fashionable sandals. One of the best of the many lovely Walk-Over summer models. The tiny side-reins are added touches of style.



Walk-Over Shoe Store

35 Whitehall St.





East Atlanta Social News.

Social News.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson and family and W. B. Owens left Saturday for a motor trip to Pablo Beach and other interesting parts of Florida and south Georgia.

Mrs. C. B. Everet, E. A. Minor motored to Norcross Sunday to visit Mrs. Julia Stapp for the week-end.

Misses Lillian and Mae Everett, Isabelle and Codelle Floyd and Hattie Webber were hostesses to a theater party at the Forsyth Friday evening.

Misses Vivian Macy and Vera Florence entertained a few friends at a joint rook party at their home in Glenwood avenue Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. J. Marbut and Mrs. C. M. Ragsdale are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lloyd, of Nashville, Tenn.

The East Side Social and Improvement club will entertain with a musical program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wall in Stovall street Tuesday evening at So'clock.

Mrs. Mary Freeman, of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Mrs. Lockridge, of Miami, Fla., who are visiting in Atlanta, were guests at the home of Mrs. Cleveland last week.

Mrs. John Faith, Sr., is visiting her uncle in Bakersfield, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Young are visiting relatives in Moreland.

Mrs. Emmett Ward and little daughter, Virginia, were spend-theday guests of Mrs. Dr. McCleskey at her home in Tenth street Monday.

James Floyd is spending a few days in Cayton and Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. Claude Tidwell, of Lithonia, is visiting her neice, Mrs. Captain Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, of West End. and

is visiting her heice, Mrs. Captain Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, of West End, and Mrs. R. W. Putnam, of East Atlanta, spent Sunday at Tallulah Falls. Neal and Clifford Eubanks, in com-pany with their father, H. E. Eu-banks, are on a camping trip near Suwanee, Ga.

banks, are on a camping Suwanee, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hubbard and Bill Mont-gomery spent Monday at Jester's old

Miss Barker Weds Mr. Childress.

Mr. Childress.

Miss Laura Barker and Walter H. Childress were united in marriage in the Sunday school room of the Cooper Street Baptist church Sunday morning, June 12, at 10:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends. Following the ceremony a reception was given at which Mrs. R. W. Cassells and Mrs. W. F. Cassells entertained in their honor.



Demonstrating

The Thermatic

Fireless Cooker

Lyde will prove to you actual cooking demonstra-each day this week our derful Thermatic Cooker.

Here's the recipe. Try it some time—it's fine.

Lamb Cubes En Casserole

3 lbs. forequarter lamb, threequarter cup sliced carrots, I cup string beans, 4 tablespoons flour, 7 small onions, 1 cup potato balls, 4 tablespoons fat. 2 cups lamb stock, salt, pepper asoning to taste.

Wipe the lamb and cut lean meat into small cubes. Cover bones with cold water, add one sliced onion, a few slices of carrot and a teaspoon salt. Heat slowly to boiling, turn into fireless cooker kettle and leave several hours. Strain liquid from bones and remove fat. Saute lamb cubes in one tablespoon fat until brown, put in fireless cooker kettle, sprinkle with seasoning, add diced carrots, onions, string beans and potato balls.

Brown three tablespoons fat and add four tablespoons of flour, stir until blended, add-ing two cupe of the lamb stock—cook over flame until sauce boils up, season and pour over the vegetables. Cover ket-tle, put on rack over hot stone, in the fireless cooker and leave for two hours or more.

us show you how easily it cook your entire dinner e you are away from e—no burning—saves fuel teps the house cool—saves keeps the house cool saves ork. Made to last for years.

Satisfactory Monthly pay-



\$1,000.00 PAID TO THE ESTATE OF A. A. ROSE

Through The Atlanta Constitution Under the Provisions of the

SECOND \$1,000.00 CLAIM WITHIN LAST FEW DAYS

\$1,000.00 TRAVEL AND PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT POLICY

ISSUED TO ATLANTA CONSTITUTION READERS

Makes \$1.00 Investment

Mr. A. A. Rose, 86 Forrest avenue, with the E. W. Rose Real Estate Co., Peters Building, subscribed for The Daily and Sunday Constitution and secured one of The Atlanta Constitution's \$1,000.00 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policies May 17, 1922. The charge for the policy was only \$1.00 to cover the cost of securing, registering,

Bay to .

Claim No.1-37002 North American Accident Insurance Company

Atlanta, Ga.

Chicago

Check No.____

Some Office, 209 So. La Salle Street

Back is Signed by

June 13,

Addis A. Rose, deceased.

the order of F. W. Rose, administrator of the estate of

North American Accident Indurance Commany 209 So. La Salle St., Chirago

Claim Examiner.

Estate Collects \$1,000.00

On May 19, Mr. Rose was injured about 9 p. m. at Gordon street and Atwood avenue, where his automobile, in which he was riding, collided with a street car, from which injury he died at a local sanitarium on May 20. On June 15 his estate received \$1,000 check through The Atlanta Constitution.

12 Days After Claim Was Filed This Estate Received \$1,000.00 Check

Wide Variety of Claims Paid Under The Atlanta Constitution Policy Indicates Broad Protection.

June 12th-Estate of A. A. Rose, Auto and street car collision (death) .\$1,000 June 5th-Estate of Miss Janie S. Anderson. Auto & train wreck (death) . \$1,000

1921	
Nov. 18th-Joseph W. Brock, 9 Chapel Street, street car accident	60.00
Nov. 26th-John Brady, 106 West Harvard Avenue, College Park, buggy accident	34.28
Dec. 24th-J. M. Harris, 180 lvy Street, auto accident	10.00
Dec. 28th-David V. Keith, R. F. D. No. 6, Dalton Ga., auto and R. R. train accident.	70.00
Dec. 28th-Mrs. M. P. Grove, Lanier University, 1900 Highland Avenue, auto accident.	10.00
1922	
Jan. 31st-Samuel H. Martin, 96 Lakewood Terrace, taxicab accident	20.00
Feb. 16th-Lucius Kelly, 433 Ira Street, wagon accident	30.00
Feb. 17th-Mrs. Eva L. Wurm, 142 East Eighth Street, auto accident	25.00
Mch. 17th-Samuel P. Webb, 99 Berne Street, auto accident	130.00
Mch. 17th-Luther L. McLauren, 593 Fair Street, auto truck accident	80.00
Mch. 28th-Jenus Wise. Jenkinsville, Ga., wagon accident	50.00
Mch. 31st-H. V. Brown, R. F. D. 5, Atlanta, Ga., auto truck accident	50.00
April 1st-Edgar Herron, 148 Trinity Avenue, auto accident	20.00
April 29th-L. M. Bacon, 182 Crew Street, auto accident	12.86
May 46th Harvey Talbert 432 Herring Street Decatur, Ga. auto accident	20.00

Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance

June 6th-Clarence A. Deihl, 3 Arnold Avenue, auto accident....... 10.00

May 29th-Thomas W. Etheridge, 90 McPherson Avenue, railroad wreck....

HAS BEEN SECURED BY THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION FOR ITS READERS

POLICY ISSUED BY

NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

CHICAGO, ILL.

If the Insured shall, by the wrecking of a railroad passenger car or street railway passenger car, passenger steamship or steamboat, in or on which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or, by the wrecking of a public omnibus, taxicab or automobile stage, which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking by a licensed driver plying for public hire and in which the Insured is trayeling as a fare-paying passenger; or, by the wrecking of a private horse-drawn vehicle or private automobile, private motorcycle or private bicycle (not including vehicles, automobiles, motorcycles, or bicycles used for any business purpose, policemen, or members of volunteer or paid fire departments, while on duty), in or on which the Insured is riding or driving, suffer any of the specific losses set torth below in this Part I, the Company will pay the sum set opposite such loss.

SPECIFIC LOSSES

Value First Year Annual Increase Val. after 5th year Under Part 1 Under Part 1 Under Part 1

100,00

For Loss of Sight of Both Eyes For Loss of One Hand and One Foot For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye For Loss of Either Hand For Loss of Either Foot	1,000.00 1,000.00 1,000.00 1,000.00 500.00 500.00	100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00 50.00 50.00	1,500.00 1,500.00 1,500.00 1,500.00 1,500.00 1,500.00 750.00 750.00
PAR	T II.		
public highway by a vehicle propelled by steam, cable, el- liquid power (excluding street sweepers, track repairers railroad right of way in violation of law or of a regula	ectricity, naphtha, and traffic office tion of the street	rs, or injuries at rallway company	nstained while on), suffer any of the
SPECIFIC LOSSES	Value First Year Under Part II	Annual Increase Under Part II	Val. after 5th year Under Part II
For Loss of Life For Loss of Both Hands For Loss of Both Feet For Loss of Bight of Both Eyes For Loss of Sight of Both Eyes For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	\$250.00 250.00 250.00 250.00 250.00	\$25.00 25.00 25.00 25.00 25.00	\$875.00 875.00 875.00 875.00
	For Loss of Sight of Both Eyes For Loss of Sight of Both Eyes For Loss of One Hand and One Foot For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye For Loss of Che Foot and Sight of One Eye For Loss of Either Hand For Loss of Either Hand Or if the Insured shall, by the wrecking of a horse- a basiness purpose (not including, however, policemen, tax partments, while on duty); or, by being struck, knock public highway by a vehicle propelled by steam, cable, el liquid power (excluding street sweepers, track repairers "Illipad right of way in violation of law or of a regular	For Loss of Sight of Both Eyes	For Loss of Both Feet 1,000.00 100.00 For Loss of Sight of Both Eyes 1,000.00 100.00 For Loss of One Hand and One Foot 1,000.00 100.00 For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye 1,000.00 100.00 For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye 1,000.00 100.00 For Loss of Either Hand 500.00 50.00 For Loss of Either Foot 500.00 50.00 For Loss of Sight of Either Eye 500.00 50.00

If the Insured sustains injuries in any manner specified in Part I or II which shall not prove fatal or cause loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously, and wholly disible and prevent the Insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business, labor or occupation during the time of such disablement but not exseeding three consecutive months, the Company will pay indemnity at the rate of Ten

The above indemnities will be paid. subject to the provisions and conditions of the policy. A complete numbered and registered policy will be supplied each person. Be sure

YOU ARE IN DANGER

Every Time You Ride In An Automobile

Railroad Train, Street Car, or You May Be Struck, Knocked Down, or Run Over While Walking, Standing or Crossing the Streets or on a Public Highway.

Protect Yourself and Each Member of Your Family Against Death or Injury From These Travel and Pedestrian Accidents With an Atlanta Constitution

φ1,000.00 INA VEL **ACCIDENT POLICY**

for the Small Cost of \$1.00 a Year

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Money Rates Expected To Remain Low During Next Several Months

(Written for The Atlanta Constitution.)

New York, June 16.—After practically ten months of steady upward vement the first serious reaction in the stock market occurred on nday. It has been followed since by an irregular recovery and nerous sinking spells, but nevertheless giving indication that it was nerous sinking spells, but nevertheless giving indication that it was to get back on its feet. Those who got caught at the top as a those who are naturally pessimistic believe they saw in this eaction the end of the bull movement. Those who have been able to ake a calmer view realize that it has been but a natural accompaniment of a bull market and, in fact, was long overdue. It speaks well for conditions generally that the movement should have been so long susout a reaction and indicates that there has been excellent dwork that would require something of an upheaval to bring

about a change in fundamental conditions.

There has been no such upheaval, and there is nothing like it in sight. The real explanation of the break in prices is to be found in the profit taking prior to the summer duliness by those who invested their funds a year ago and subsequently for a long pull, and who now pro-pose to reap their rewards. At the same time there has been a closing out of weak margin accounts since the adoption of the rule by the stock xchange whereby loan accounts of members will be carefully scrutin-

in an even stronger position than it was before.

Those who insist that the bull movement has come to an end will find it necessary to argue away some rather stubborn facts, the most car important of which is the easy condition of the money market.

Call money during the week has been down as low as 23-4 per Car can be not a subject to the condition of the money market. ent, when it virtually went begging. The rate has hardened since then largely because of the fiscal requirements of the government for the June 15, financing in the redemption of treasury certificates and victory 8 3-4 per cent notes which were called as of that date and also because

of the income tax payments due on June 15. Transfer of Funds. Actually, this of course, involves bank and during the few days reuired for that purpose the call money
ate would naturally te affected. to bank and during the few days rerate would naturally the affected. This, therefore, represented merely a temporary condition and there is nothing to do with the money market itself.

Money is likely to be cheap for the rest of the summer at least, while erop moving will begin shortly it will erop moving will begin shortly it will be late in August or early September before the requirement of funds for tais purpose will be particularly no-ticeable.

effect upon rates. There is a tendency on the part of some of the interior federal reserve banks to reduce the rediscount rate from 41-2 to 4 per cent, but the desire seems to

in an extempore speech, delivered a powerful and sweeping reply to the distinguished Ohioan. Mr. Stephens gave evidence of the fact that he had been a closer student of Ohio an Mr. Campbell. Mr. Stephens had no motto but to speak the truth and do right. However, he lived up to this slogan: "Nunguam non paratus." slogan: "Nunquam non paratus."

Now that I have velvet-grassed the field which I have exploited for your information and delectation, I welcome you to a most attractive spread of Georgia figures and facts as to her population, per capita wealth and purchasing power. The figures speak for themselves:

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yan		3
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urke		4
itts		2
lhoun		2
mdo:	 6 060	3
mpb.ll	 11 700	3
ndler	 11,709	
mulet		3

Candler 9,228	
Carroll 34.752	
Catoosa 6,677	
Charlton 4,536	
Chatham100,032	
Chattahooche 5,266	
Chattooga 14,312	
Cherokee 18,569	
Clarke 26,111	
Clay 7,557	
Clayton 11,159	
Clinch 7,984	
Cobb 30,436	
Coffee 18,653	
Colquitt 29,332	
Columbia 11,718	
Cook 11,180	d
Coweta 29.047	
Crawford 8,893	١
Crisp 18,914	
Dade 3,918	
Dawson 4,204	
Decatur 31,785	
DeKalb 44,051	
Dodge 22,540	
Dooly 20,522	
Doug_erty 20,063	
Douglas :	

fands. Exactly the reverse of that condition now exists. Country banks are sending their otherwise idle funds here for call loans, and there is an excellent demand for commercial paper at 41-4 to 41-2 per cent with prime short paper down to 4 per cent.

Reserve Statement.

The condition of the money market is well reflected in the current federal reserve bank statement. Rediscounts are now at their lowest point. counts are now at their lowest point. Those secured by government collateral amount to only \$140,639,000 as eral amount to only \$140,639,000 as against the peak of \$1,863,476,000 Nay 16, 1919. While those secured by other collateral now amount to only \$271,305,000 as against \$1,616,116,000 December 3, 1920. The total gold holdings of the federal reserve system are now at their highest, amounting to \$3,010,072,000. Federal reserve note currents in size of the lowest point.

Morgan 20,143

Paulding 14,025
Pickens 8,222

Taylor 11,473

White 9,517 307
White 6,105 303
Whitfield 16,897 422
Wilcox 15,511 321
Wilkes 24,210 407
Wilkinson 11,376 276
Worth 23,863 297
It is, of course, understood that

It is, of course, understood that when we speak of general average per capita wealth of a state, a congressional district, or a county, we mean that if all the property on the digest in a state, district, etc., were turned into cash and equally divided among all the people of the respective political divisions, without regard to color or age, each would receive the amount stated above.

On the basis indicated, the per capita wealth of Georgia December 31, 1920, was \$407.99.

Per Capita Wealth and Purchashes

Per Capita Wealth and Purchasing

Here are the figures as to the

District

Sixth

be to allow the eastern banks to take the initiative.

Rate Factors.

The Bank of England having already reduced its rate to 31-2 per cent the assumption would be that our banks would follow, as this is usually the case. When the present rediscount rate of 41-2 per cent was established our banks took the lead, but largely as the result of political pressure. There is considerable misconception as to the real effect of a serious political disturbance.

Should 72,000. Federal reserve note circulation is now at the lowest point since 1918, being \$2,122,610,000.

The peak was reached on December 23, 1920, when notes in circulation amounted \$3,404,931,000. The business depression from which we are now emerging was directly caused by the curtailment of credit. There is plenty of credit now for all who reed it, and industrial revival is the cause of the control of the peak was reached on December 23, 1920, when notes in circulation is now at the lowest point since 1918, being \$2,122,610,000.

The peak was reached on December 23, 1920, when notes in circulation amounted \$3,404,931,000. The business depression from which we are now emerging was directly caused by the curtailment of credit. There is plenty of credit now for all who reed it, and industrial revival is the cause of the curtain preserve note or creditation is now at the lowest point since 1918, being \$2,126,10,000.

reduction in the rediscount rate by the

Georgia's Per Capita Wealth and Furchasing Power.

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN

Statistician Georgia Department of Agriculture.

that contribute to the ad-

he people.

A statistical worker has an eye sinle to results. The question, cui bono
e ever present to his mind; for
he reason that he is looking to the the reason that he is looking to the welfare of the people. One may so despise statistics, be-ause alleged to be so dry, that one

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\$966 " " 15 "
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to an enormous demand, at rising prices for their pro-facts.

in the selection of oil stocks, we have prepared an analysis of all the issues listed on the Stock Ex-

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E.M. FULLER & CO. HSTABLISHED 1918
Machine Consolidated Stock Rechause of New York
50 Broad Street, New York

Population is the index number to will toss aside, as one frequently does

the possibilities of a state in the matter of agriculture, merchandising, banking and manufacturing. These four great industries, coupled with adequate transportation facilities, make possible thousands of smaller, not to say "infant," industries throughout the entire country. The sum of their endeavors is wealth. Through the agency of statistics—accurate and as full as possible—we accurate and as full as possible—we accurate and as full as possible—we forms of wealth as well as the divisional relationship of the various forms of wealth as well as the divisional relationship of the varied industries, that contribute to the addivisional relationship of the varied in dustries, that contribute to the addivisional relationship of the varied in dustries, that contribute to the addivisional relationship of the varied in dustries, that contribute to the addivisional relationship of the varied in dustries, that contribute to the addivisional relationship of the varied in dustries, that contribute to the addivisional relationship of the varied in dustries, the contribute to the addivisional relationship of the varied in dustries, the contribute to the addivisional relationship of the varied in dustries, the contribute to the addivisional relationship of the varied the varied in dustries, the contribute to the addivisional relationship of the varied the varied that the varied t Accurate statistics are history in

Accurate statistics are instory in motion. They bring to your attention figures and facts which appeal to your pride as a citizen as well as a business woman or as a business man.

Big Increase in Values.

At the close of business December 31, 1920, Georgia's tax digest showed property values which amounted to \$1,181,473,058. That is exclusive of railroad, telegraph, telephone and express property. The latter class has no place on a tax digest.

Monroe Montgomery

Mucray

Muscogee
Newton

Oconee
Oglethorpe
Paulding
Pickens
Pierce
Pike
Pall

press property. The latter class has no place on a tax digest.

In 1920, the digest showed our total property to be \$388,154,413. Apply a little mental arithmetic to the two totals; you will see that, during the twenty years, our property values on the digest increased \$793,318,645 or 204.3 per cent. The annual average increase was \$39,665,932. Are not those "worth-while" statistics?

Are you aware of the fact that, between 1904 and 1912—U. S. government figures—that Georgia's real Stephens 11,215

ment figures—that Georgia's real property and improvements increased 60.6 per cent compared with Ohio's 52.8 per cent?

52.8 per cent?

I mention the fact for the reason that previous to the War Between the States, Georgia was repeatedly subjected to an almost odius comparisubjected to an almost odius comparison with Ohio in the matter of agriculture and industries—the one a slave state, the other a free state. One day, Lewis D. Campbell, of Ohio, entered the national house of representatives ready to deliver a carefully prepared speech in which he instituted a "scathing" comparison between Ohio and Georgia. The moment Mr. Campbell resumed his seat, Alexander Hamilton Stephens sprang to his feet, and,

PUTS and CALLS WHAT THEY WORK explained in our FREE BOOKLET No. 36. Tuchmann Co., 68 William St., N. Y.

Stocks - Bonds Foreign Securities

D3MAHNUD

43 Exchange Place New York

I. W. IAY & CO. COTTON MERCHANTS

MEMBERS New York Cotton Exchange New Orleans Cotton Exchange New York Produce Exchange, New York Coffee and Sugar Ex ASSOCIATE MEMBERS
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
Officer solicities for soffenates or sale of
officer and cotton used oil for future deliver
here "dvances made in appr sotton for delive

general average per capita wealth and the purchasing power of each congressional district: | Amount | Purchasing | Power | Amount | Purchasing | Power | S455.745,000 | S27 | 269,979,000 | S27 | 269,979,000 | S27 | 279,852,000 | S29 | S29,999,000 | S29 |

Following are today's higher and the stock Exchange:

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| Superstand | Sup

New York June 17.—Like the stock list, today's bond market owed much of its activity to the agreement reached between Mexico's fiscal representatives and the inactivity to the agreement reached between Mexico's fiscal representatives and the incommittee.

Mexican government 4s and 5s made additions to yesterday's sudden recovery, but
these were concluded in part on profit taking. There was some trading in issues of
the national railways of Mexico, but changes in that quarter were not impressive.

The demane for liberty bonds was continued, the fourth 4/s scoring a new high at
100.14. Final quotations in that group, however, showed nominal gains and losses.
Changes among the speculative rails, industrials and utilities, were narrow; transportation again declined to ease account of labor difficultes.

European lows showed further dullness and uncertainty, although holding well conaddred the relewed heaviness of most foreign exchanges. Total sales (par value)
aggregated \$8.649,000.

Eleventh ... 382 364,074,000 vancing from 37 to a new high of Twenfth ... 351 315,635,000 In the foregoing presentation of property values on the digest of 1920, one hundred and fifty-five counties appear Lamar. Brantly and other transitional Carbon rose of the second street of the

FLUCTUATIONS WIDE ON CURB MARKET

New York, June 17.—Fluctuations on the curb were extremely wide and variable during the past week. On Monday Standard Oil of Indiana dropped from 110 to 103 1-2, but had an upturn to 111 3-4 in the next few days. It was weak again in yesterday's trading, followed by another rale, Standard Oil of Kentucky was also weak on Monday and yesterday sold ly. Standard Oil of Kentucky was also weak on Monday and yesterday sold from 45 1-2 to 41 1-2 and partly reada ranged during the week from 114 to 107 1-2. Angle-American, after selling at 23 1-4, dropped to 19 1-2, with a sharp rally yesterday. Similar movements were noted in many of the independent oil stocks. Fensland ranged from 19 to 161-4, advancing later to 9,979,000 | 171-2. Mexican Seaboard sold down 5,630,000 | from 45 1-2 to 41 1-2 and partly re2,852,000 | from 45 1-2 to 41 1-2 and partly re2,852,000 | covered on yesterday's rally. Cities 8,630,000 | Covered on the market and 9,513,000 | There were irregular movements in 18,826,000 | There were irregular movements in 18,826,000 | the industrial list. Motor stocks came 4,527,000 | the industrial list. Motor stocks came 4,527,000 | the industrial list. Motor stocks came 4,527,000 | the industrial list. Motors additionally contained in the industrial list. Motors additionally contained in 18,000 | the conta

the new low of 28 5-8. American Met-als ranged from 48 1-2 to 46. Tobacco Products, when issued, sold at 57 to 54 3-4, followed by a rally to 55 8-4.

Naval Stores. Savannah, Ga., June 17.—Turpentine firm, \$1.02@1.03; sales, 307; receipts, 237; ship-ments, 195; stock 1,084. Rosin firm; sales 347; receipts 827; shipments 461; stock 66,493.

White Potatoes.

THROUGHOUT NATION

The Credit Clearing House weekly shows a slight increase in purchasing by merchants, particularly in the Pa-cific coast and middle agricultural sections. The notable fact, however is increased purchasing, as compared with the same week in June, 1921. in all sections except the east. In no section is purchasing as active as in

Indebtedness is low throughout the

Indebtedness is low throughout the country, only one section, the east, showing much increase.

Payments have slightly fallen off in all sections, except the north agricultural and east. This is due to the fact that the early spring purchases have been largely paid for, as decreasing indebtedness shows.

Sections.

The Pacific coast section shows renewed purchasing by merchants, with reduced indebtedness. There is a falling c.f in phyments from the high rark registered a week ago, but the general situation is good. general situation is good.

The mountain section also shows in

creased purchasing, with a very fa-vorable lowering of indebtedness. Payments are less, for the reason already indicated: the bills for spring sales have been largely paid. '
In the north agricultural section purchasing is at the same level as las

week. Indebtedness is lower, and payments are high.

The middle agricultural section shows increased purchasing by merchants, with a very slight increase in indebtedness, and less payments.

In the South.

The south agricultural section shows less activity than in preceding weeks. The best feature is reduced inlebtedness. Payments have decreased for the reason stated.

The east section, where payments were slow a week ago, shows marked improvement. There is some increase in purchasing, with a certain increase in indebtedness.

News, Views And Reviews

Cotton Letters.

New York, June 17.—(Special.)—Reports that the gulf storm, which passed into northern Mexico, has brought about rains in the southern border counties of Texas iate yesterday afternoon stampeded many shorts into covering and encouraged many sold-out longs to replace their lines. Cotton is still largely a weather proposition. If rains descend the market ascends. If fair weather obtains the market ascends. If fair weather obtains the market sags. We advise an in and out traders' attitude, for the immediate present with long pull purchases on any realty worthwhile reactions.—A. A. Housmap & Co.

A. A. Housman & Co.

This week in cotton has been one in which liquidation played a prominent part during each day's trading. Selling credited to short account also took place. There have been many' reports of boil weevil over a very large portion of the belt and the fact that they have appeared in quantity much earlier than in previous years and with the crops of extremely late, said to be thirty days behind in many sections, the attack of this pest upon cotton, it seems, will be huge. These reports have been the means of bringing in trade absorption of contracts. Furthermore, cotton yarns and cloths have been in stendy request and piece goods sales at Fall River were large. The result of prices in the futures market is that quotations closed at the highest of the week. Sentiment is decidedly favorable to the expectancy of higher prices due to the weevil situation and the increasing scarcity of supplies, even though the weather may continus favorable for the crop's development. October, Liverpool, due Monday, 12.44.

—Orvis Bros. & Co.

WEEKLY LUMBER

MARKET REVIEW

It is some years since buying of softwoods was on so large a scale or so eager as in May of this year, for it was a phenomenally active month in the lumber industry. Although since the end of May there has been somewhat of a slackening in the buying of softwoods, in a way of this year, this is not unwelcome to lumber manufacturers, for taking the country as a whole, purchases of softwoods continue to exceed production considered at Pacific coast mills shows only a comparatively small excess only a comparatively small excess only a comparatively small excess of the coast of production. British dealth whether returns were already below the cost of production. British dealth whether returns were already below the cost of production. British dealth as call and the comparative purchases, and bears were contending that a bumper domestic crop tending that the control is the west of whether the question, where will be a long fight asked whether returns were already below the cost of production. British dealth as a cancelly a comparative purchases, and bears were contending that a bumper domestic crop tending that a bumper domestic crop tendin only a comparatively small excess over production by these plants; but mills in the north, the south and the southwest find that the volume of orders is considerably greater than their

ders is considerably greater than their output.

Demand for construction lumber supported the market throughout 1921, and also during the first part of 1922. This demand was at first supplied by retail lumbermen out of their stocks, for they were very careful about buying; as a result, their supplies are now low and they are eager to have rush shimments of realenish. to have rush shipments of replenish-ment orders. Demand from wood con-suming factories started to expand in the early spring of 1922 and ever

Lumberman, have not shown any marked change during the week, for although some transit cars have been disposed of at low prices, the market as a whole remains very firm. Items in the most active demand, however, have shown some advances.

TEACHERS ARE CHOSEN FOR DAWSON SCHOOLS

Dawson, Ga., June 17.—(Special.)
Following is the faculty of the Dawson public schools for the ensuing year: W. E. Monts, superintendent; C. J. Cheeves, principal and director of athletics; Miss Louise McNulty, teacher of Latin and French; Miss Caroline Remson, home economics; Miss Sara Englisn, seventh grade; Miss Minnie Hatcher, sixth grade; Miss Minnie Hatcher, sixth grade; Miss Bileen Tyler tifth grade; Miss Lollie Cobb fourth grade & Miss Dollie Highsmith, second grade; Miss Bilanche Johnson, first grade; Miss Maurice Woodburn music. The position of teacher of science has not been filled.

Minneapolla, June 17.—Cash wheat, No. 2. mixed, \$1.062, 121; No. 2, red, \$1.062, \$1.

DEBIS REDUCED Proposed Rail Merger, Its Cause and Effect, Discussed by Brown

BY R. L. BARNUM

Constitution's New York Financial Correspondent. New York, June 17.—(Special.)—Hearings began before the interstate commerce commission this week to carry out the tentative railroad merger plans worked up by Professor Ripley, of Harvard, acting on instructions from the commission which in turn was acting under the new transportation law. If these plans are carried out there will section is purchasing a active as in the new transportation law. It these plans are called the corresponding week of June, only be twenty railway systems in the United States whereas today the corresponding week of June, only be twenty railway systems in the United States whereas today in class one close there are over 300 companies. Such a step would pers, travelers, security owners, railway labor, government regulation Will the proposed mergers be carried out? If carried out what would

why did congress place the merger clause in the new transportation law? The original law regulating the railroads was passed by congress thirty-five years ago. Since then, especially during the past twelve years or since the law was amended placing the power to change freight rates directly in the hands of the interstate commerce commission, it has become increasingly plain that the main problem was one of get-

Take two well known companies operating side by side, Lackawanna for generations has been for its stockholders a gold mine. During all of these years and for a much longer period Erie has never been more than two jumps ahead of the sheriff and sometimes two or more behind. The interstate commerce commission was ordered by public alike, "fair and reasonable rates." How could that be done with existing conditions for Erie and Lackawanna? A rate high enough to put Erie on its feet would be unfair to the shipping and traveling public as would be shown by the enormous earnings of Lackawanna.

Chicago, June 17 .- A closing bulge similar to the one yesterday was the only feature to an otherwise lifeless session in wheat on the board of trade today. Houses that were buyers late yesterday bought again today during the closing rally. The buying was believed to be for a big cash interest, which is taking advantage of the technical condition of the market and forced pit shorts to cover. At the finish wheat was 1-8 to 7-8c higher, July, \$1.11 3-4 to \$1.11 7-8, and September, \$1.12 14 to \$1.12 3-8; corn unchanged, to 3-8c lower; oats were unchanged to 1-8c off, while provisions showed 7 1-2 to 12 1-2c decline. There was a lack of enthusiasm in

buying of wheat in the early trading. Steady showers were reported in Okthroughout the southwest were lower, although the force was for generally fair with rising temperatures. Disappointing threshing returns on wheat were received from Texas and Oklahoma with mention of black rust damage in the latter state. Commis-

sion houses bought September on a moderate scale early and July came out rather freely, tending to widen the Corn and oats were dull. Local raders bought corn early, while comnission houses sold and the market difference somewhat. traders bought corn early, while com-mission houses sold and the market

showed an easy undertone. on oats continue poor, but so far have had little effect on the market.

Provisions were dull and easier

WEEKLY REVIEW OF GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, June 17 .- Selling to anticipate much enlarged arrivals of wheat in the southwest, where the bervest is nearly general, has carried prices downward this week in the market here. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was 7-8c to 41-4c off, corn 1-8c lower to 1-4c higher; oats varying from 2c decline to a shade advance, and provisions fixed in the new transportation act.

rally the market somewhat. Word of premature ripening of wheat in parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri became a special source of anxiety. Export business which broadened out on the declines in the wheat market had somehrin of a reassuring influence on holders as the week drew to a close. About 2,000,000 bushels were said to have been taken here for Europe during one period of 48. Europe during one period of 48 hours. Gossip was current that this particular lot, disposed of the largest accumulation of wheat which was delivered here in May and which has since been acting as a weight on the Chicago market. Corn was sustained in price by evi-dence of continued rural demand.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

The following were ruling quotations of the grain exchange Saturday: Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. Close WHEAT—
July 1.10% 1.11% 1.00% 1.11% 1.11
Sept. ... 1.11% 1.12% 1.10% 1.12% 1.11%
Dec ... 1.15% 1.16 11.4½ 1.15% 1.15%
CORN— ruly 11.42 11.42 11.42 ept. 11.72 11.72

Chicago, June 17.-Wheat, No. 3. 1.08½. Corn. No. 2, mixed, 61c; No. 2, yellow,

Minneapolis, June 17.—Cash wheat, No. 1. northern, \$1.37@1.43%; July, \$1.30%; Sentember, \$1.194; December, \$1.194; Corn. No. 5. relief, \$254.683%; Onto, No. 5. white, 305.631%.
Tlax, No. 1, \$2.444%@2.40%.

Cummins' Plan.

Having wrestled unsuccessfully with this problem for thirty-five years, congress when the time come to again revise the law in February of 1920, or at the close of war-time federal control, wrote the new transportation act. Senator Cummins had more to do with the new law than any other individual. It was his plan to eliminate the weak roads by mergers and then

the weak "oads by mergers and then order the interstate commerce commission to keep freight rates at a level that would enable the carriers as a whole to earn 6 per cent on their property account. To offset this he wrote in the clause requiring railroad earning over 6 per cent on property account to turn over to the ment one-half of the excess for a fund

to be loaned to the weak roads.

Here is what the law of 1920 says in the matter consoli "The commission shall as soon as practicable prepare and adopt a plan for the consolidation of the railway properties of the United States into a limited number of systems. In the division 6; such railways into such systems under such plan competition shall be preserved as fully as possible and wherever practicable the existing routes and channels of trade and commerce shall be maintained. When the commission has agreed upon the tentative plan it shall give the agreed upon the tentative plan it shall give the same due publicity (this was done last September) and upon reasonable no-tice (which has been given), includ-ing notice to the governor of each state, shall hear all persons who may

file or present objections thereto."

Over-Capitalization.

It is then provided to guard against overcapitalization that the bonds and the stock of the consolidated com-panies "shall not exceed the value of the consolidated properties as deter-mined by the commission." That is a wise clauce if the mergers go through.
But will the consolidations be effected?

the market of the belief that if stockholders object to the consolidations such merging for have the tentative plans announced by the commission provide for the consolidation of the well-managed low capitulized Lackawanna with the highly capitalized, poorly managed Erie. If Lackawanna shareholders object good lawyers here believe the supreme court will sustain the objections. These same lawyers are of the opinion that the clause of the new law forcing successful railroads to turn over to the government one-half of their earn-

at differences which ranged from a setback of 12@15c to a rise of 2c.
Falling of values in the wheat mar-

Beginning of Control.
Until President Roosevelt started to put with and claws into the interto put the and claws into the inter-state commerce law passed by congress in 1887 to regulate the railroads, there was no real government control. Under the greatly strengthened law Franklin Lane and other members of the reorganized interstate commerce the reorganized interstate commerce commission started in along sound eco-nomic and financial lines to build up

the credit of the carries.

What they tried to do was to point out where operating and financial practices could be improved thereby practices could be improved thereby making strong roads of the weak ones. But spending millions of dollars in building up publicity bureaus to spread propaganda the railroads succeeded in turning public sentiment against the interstate commerce commission with the result that the railroads backed up by public sentiment took the easiest way of increasing income, that is by getting the interstate commerce commission to authorize one freight and passenger rate increase after another.

Railroad labor get most of the new money thus raised and even railway officials are now admitting that rates are too Ligh. To correct this evil the

DISCOVERED BONDS HAVE NO REAL VALUE

Birmingham, Ala., June 17.—Fiftytwo bonds of \$1,000 denomination
each of the defunct Chicago, Rock
Island and Pacific Railroad of Iowa,
tound by police at a boarding house
here last night, were today declared
by brokers to be worth approximately
60 2-3 cents per \$1,000 bond.

by brokers to the worth approximately 60 2-3 cents per \$1.000 bond.

According to police, the bonds were discovered in a trunk belonging to M P. Duwn a former boarder, who lad sent s message from Knoxville. Tenn., to the head of the house concerning them. Efforts to locate Dawn at Knoxville had failed, colice said.

Brokers said the bonds were part of \$100.000 which were missing after the company went into the bands of the bankrup: court in 1914, and which had never been recovered. These conds have tobbed up from time to time, the brokers declared, giving no end of trouble from one and of the country to the other.

The present railroad of that name organized in 1847, has no interest whatever in the defunct corporation, organized in 1902, the brokers stated.

COTTON PRICES AGAIN REGISTER ADVANCES IN TRADING

General Close at Gains Of 10 to 17 Points; Firm Tone Follows Reactions

New York, June 17.—Moderate reactions were followed by firmness in the cotton market today with October contracts selling up from 21.74 to 22.02 and closing at 21.98 compared with 21.85 at the close of yesterday. The general market closed steady at a net advance of 10 to 7 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 2 to 10 points on overnight buying orders which had evidently been brought in by the strength of late yesterday. A great deal of cotton was wanted, however, and as soon as the early orders had been supplied prices eased off on indications that the gulf storm had disappeared in the Mexico without causing anything more serious than a little rain in extreme south Texas. In other respects the weather map was considered favorable and there was scattered southern selling as well as local selling on the early setback which carried July off to 21.82 and December to 21.51 or about

Buying encouraged by yesterday's bullish week-end figures and favorable week-end reviews of the dry goods trade checked the decline at this level and the market turned firmer during the middle of the morning on the forecast for showery weather in Texas. Early sellers covered and tehre was some trade buying on the advance of 22.06 for July and 21.80 for September, or about 17 ot 20 points above yesterday's clos-

Last prices were a few points off from the best under realizing. Manchester cable advices published this morning said that genaral business-prospects were encouraging and firm tone was reported in the domestic goods markets.

domestic goods markets.

Sales of cloths in the Fall River market for the week were estimated at 200,000 pieces and the curtailment of production there was placed at 50,000, or about the same as the previous week. Numerous reports continue to reach here for the south regarding a heavy infestation of hell meanly and prospects of damage from the source later in the tion of boll weevil and prospects of damage from the source later in the season. According to local brokers apprehensions of this sort are modfying the market effects of better growing weather and alk of ta probable improvement in the crop's condition.

Bank Clearings, Cotton

FEEDSTUFF.

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

(Corrected by White Provision Company.)

Cornfield Hams, 10-12 \$ 30

Cornfield Hams, 12-14 \$ 80

Cornfield Skd. Hams, 16-8 \$ 22

Cornfield Picnic Hams, 6-8. 104

Cornfield Siced Bacon, 1-lb. cartons 37

Grocers' Bacon, wide or narrow 24

Cornfield Pork Sausage, fresh link or bulk 100

Cornfield Wieners, 10-lb. cartons 15

Cornfield Wieners, 10-lb. cartons 15

Cornfield Wieners, 10-lb. cartons 15

Cornfield Smoked Link Sausage, 25-16

16 boxes 4 10-16

boxes considered the Sausage 25-boxes of the Sausage in 25-ib. boxes of the Sausage in 25-ib. Sausa

Country Produce.

Chicago, June 17.—The butter market was steady to firm with demands active

reau of Markets. The bulk of the buying was for consumptive demand, although considerable buying for storage occurred, over a million pounds daily having moved into storage, in the four markets, during the past week. Closing prices, 92 score, were: New York, 36c; Philadelphia 36½c; Boston, 37c and Chicago 35%c.
Peaches stendy; Cermen six basket crates \$3.00@3.50; Hiley \$3.50@4.00.
Peppers stendy mostly \$2.00@2.50.
Beans, Climax, baskets 75 to 50c.
Cabbage, Tennessee pony, crates 75c to \$1.00.

And Other Quotations

NEW YORK SPOTS. New York, June 17 .- Spot cotton steady; middling 22.55.

LOSSES RECOVERED IN NEW ORLEANS

IN NEW ORLEANS

New Oreans, June 17.—Small declines in the early trading in cotton today were succeeded by a show of strength which carried prices of most trading positions up to the highest levels of the week. The buying was due partly to reports of further rains during the day in south Texas and partly to the fear that more eastern sections of the belt would go to complaining should heat and drougth persist. From declines below yesterday's close of 7 to 17 points there was a rise to levels 16 to 20 points over. July first falling to 21.53 and then rising to 22.50, finally closing at 22.16. On the close prices were 8 to 16 points net higher for the day. The weather map hardly showed as much rain in Texas as expected as the result of the passage inland of the gulf disturbance, and this caused most of the early selling. Exports of 34.859 bales from Galveston caused bullish comment and enough buying to check the downward trend and

21 5	lope	High	Low	Close	Close
Jan.	121 9	121.65	21.35	21.60	21.88
March	21 9	0 21.57	21.20	21.46	21.85
July	!21.6	22.06	21.78	22,04	21.63
Oct	121.5	4 22.05	21.70	21.98	21.48
Dec	21.40	21.85	21.48	21.70	121.02

COTTO	N RAN	GE IN NEV	W ORLE	ANS.
	1	High Low		Prev.
July	121.95	22,20 21.83 2	22.16	22.00
004	21.37	21.65 21.32	21.57	21.48
Dec.	21 12	21.34 21.03		21.18
Jan.	120 89	21.13 20.88	21.03	20.95
March	20 61	20.88 20.54	20.78	20.67

STEEL SELLING PLAN INCREASES FARMER'S BURDEN

Chicago, June 17.—The Pittsburg-plus method of selling steel has added between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 annually to the steel bill of farmers in 11 central-western states, J. F. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation testified to-day at the final Chicago hearing of the federal trade commission's in-quiry into the practice of certain steel day at the final chicago manage the federal trade commission's inquiry into the practice of certain steel companies of adding the freight rate from Pittsburg to the point of delivery to the price of all steel even though it was not shipped from Pitts-

burg.
The hearings, which have continued here for three months, will be resumed at Chattanooga, Tenn., June 26.

REGULAR CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT

New York, June 17.—The actual condition of the clearing flous banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$63,931,060 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$32,422,461 from last week.

The statement follows:

ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loars, discounts, etc., \$4,803,745,000; increase, \$25,003,000.

Cash in own vaults, members federal receive bank, \$58,684,000; decrease, \$3,276,000.

\$319,928,000; decrease,

Cotton Seed Oil.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS Stocks Score Substantial

			1000					
19 High.	21. Low.	Stock and Dividend Rates,	Total Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
901/4 591/4 51	481/	Ajax Rubber	600	14% 67%	14%	1416	1416	14%
51	34 2414 2814 11514					67%		42
3514	2814	American Can	100	45% 159	45%	451/	45%	160
85	18	American Can Am. Car Fdy. (12) ex American Steel Fdy. (3)	100	3514	159 351/4	159 851/4	159 351/4	851/6
16	8	Am. Hide & Leather Corp. do. pfd. American fee (7) Am. Inter. Corp. American Loco. (8) American Liuseed Am. Sunsting & Ref. American Sugar Refining Am. Sunstre Tob. Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)					0.000	1814
6214 8314	401/4	American Ice (7)	200	67% 103% 41%	67% 103% 41%	67% 108% 40%	67% 103¼ 41%	103%
581/2	214	Am. Inter. Corp	800	411/6	41%	401/2	41%	4016
6214	781/9	American Loco. (6)	200		110	110	38	100 1/2
4714	17¼ 29% 47%	Am. Smelting & Ref	1,600	38 58 76	58 76	57% 75%	58	5816
96	2814	American Sugar Refining	800	76	76	7514	76 361/4	75%
1914	281/9 95%	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	1,400	36¼ 122%	361/3 122%	1221/6	122%	1221/
36%	1111/6	Dillerican Tonneco (TE)	200	8714 50%	22			13716
831/	31%	Am. Woolen (7)	2,600	50%	88 51	87¼ 50⅓ 97%	88	871 501
94	7614	Atchison, T. & S. F. (6)	300	98	98%	97%	97%	971/
76	18	Atlantic Coast Line (7)	1.300	85%	36		26	85%
651/ ₃	2614	Am. Woolen (T) Auaconda Copper Atchison, T. & S. F. (6) Atlantic Coast Line (T) Atl., Gulf & W. i. American Agri, Chem. American Cotton Oil Allis-Chalmers (4)	100	35 % 39 %	891/2	35 % 38 %	88%	40
39%	2614 15% 2814 6214	Allis-Chalmers (4)	******	****	****	****		25 47
001/6 421/6	8214	Baldwin Locomotive	7,400	110%	iii	100	110%	11014
5616	301/	Allis-Chaimers (4) Baldwin Locometive Baltimore and Ohie do. pfd. (4)	700	461/	461/6	46%	4614	48 1/8
65	411/6	Beth. Steel "B" (5) Canadian-Pacific (10) Central Leather	4,400	7914	7414	72%	7414	7814
24 48	101	Canadian-Pacific (10)	500	135	135%	185	135 %	1351
86	3814	Central Leather	900 900 300	7274	7214	72	135 % 36% 72 %	135 1/3 36 % 72 1/4 72 1/4
71 85%	60	Chicago & Northwestern (5). Chesapeake & Ohio (3)	300	135 36% 72% 72% 62%	74 1/6 135 % 36 1/6 72 1/6 72 1/6 62 1/6	72 72 14 62 %	72%	7214
74		California Phy. Co. (8)	1,400	02%	0219	62%	621/2	68 1/6 74 %
81	53% 17% 29%	Chicago, Mil. & St. P	500	2414	241/	2414	241/	241/4
1614	221/2	Chicago, R. I. & Pac	900	241/4 384/4 391/4	39	381/4 39	394	39 54
90	69	do. A (7)	8,700 100	93	93	9214	921/	98
77 8614	23	Cerro de Pasco Cono.	400	78	78	78 3514	78 35%	
88	52	Chicago, Mil. & St. P. do, pfd	400	851/2 831/2	35 1/2 83 1/2	831/2	831/2	831/6
32% 43% 99%	22 19	Colo. Fuel & Iron Coca-Cola Corn Products (6) (part ex.) Cruchle Steel (4) Cuban Cane Sugar do, pdd.	400 1,300			1417	****	29
9914	59	Corn Products (6) (part ex.)	- 1,000	631/4	102	100%	631/4	62%
26	5%	Crucible Steel (4)	4,800		68% 102 714 164	62% 100% 67% 15% 38%	7014	68
38	13	do. pfd.	1,000	15% 33%	34	38	1614	1514
7	9	Chile Copper	1,700	1914	19%	1914 5914 48% 1114 2314	1916 5916 46% 1116 23%	1914
4%	25 2214	Cosden (214)	1,000	60 47	60	591/	591/	48%
186	12%	Consol. Textile	******	11%	11%	1114	1114	111%
34	2714	Colo, Southern (8)	800	231/2	24	231/4	23%	231/6
91/9	1916	do. pfd. Chile Copper California Petroleum Cosden (244) Consol. Textile Cuban-Am. Sugar Cole. Southern (3) Chino Copper Delaware & Hndson (9) Davidson Chem. Endicott-Johnson (5) Erie	1,700	28%	28%	28%	281/	2814
016	90 23	Delaware & Hudson (9)	200				2 15	
1	52	Endloott-Johnson (5)	200	7814	45% 78% 13%	7814	45% 7814	45%
51/4	10	Frie Famous Players-Lasky (8)	900	45% 78% 13% 78%	13%	44% 78¼ 13% 78¼	45% 78¼ 13%	14
91/2	8%	Famous Players-Lasky (8) Fisk Rubber	8,100	781/	78¾ 15⅓	7814	78%	1514
814	891/3 1091/3	Fisk Bubber General Asphalt Gen. Elec. (12-in. 4 pot. ex.) General Motors Gran Northern pfd. (7) Great North. Ore (4) General Cigars (6)	8,800	57%	5814	5714	5814	58
614	916	General Motors	9.400		14		13%	16414 13% 75%
9¼ 5¼	25%	Great Northern pfd. (7)	2,400	13% 75% 38%	7534	13% 75	75%	75%
01/6	54	General Cigars (6)	1,600	381/8	381/2	38	38%	3814
0%	25	Gulf States Steel	2 200	7014	78%	70%	7814	6914
815	26%	Goodrich Tire	300	8814	38%	381/4	288/	3874
014	401/ ₆ 851/ ₆ 294/ ₄	Hotaton Oil Riinois Central (7) Inspiration Copper Inter, Harv. new (5)	800	731/4	73%	78	78%	7584
036	67%	Inspiration Copper	200	8914	3914	391/4	391/	1011/3
714	7	Inter. Merchant Marine	******					10314
7%	0.0			18	18	7114	1714 71% 16%	17% 71%
6	1114	do. pfd. (6) International Nickel Invincible Oil	800	72¼ 16%	7214 16% 15%	171/4 711/4 181/6	1614	161/2
3%	321/2	International Nickel Invincible Oil International Paper Kelly-Springfield Tire Kennicott Copper	1,100	15 45% 45%	15%	15	15%	14%
484			2,100 5,000		4514			

Open. 14% 70 15 14% 14% 78 70 71% Keystone Tire
Lackawanns Steel
Louis, & Nash. (7)
Louis Valley (31/2)
Louy's. Inc. 3,100 2,000 Martin-Parry (div. \$3) Mexican Petro. (12) Middle States Oil (1.20) ... Middle States Oli (1.20)
Midmin Copper (2)
Midmap Steel
Missour! Pacific
do. pfd.
Nat. Enamel & Stamp
New York Central (5)
New York, N. H. & H.
Norfolk & Western (7)
Northern Pacific (5)
Pacific Oli (3)
Pan-American Petro. (6)
Pennsylvania R. R. (2)
Pure Oli (2)
Pullmap Co. (8)
Pittsburg Coal (5)
People's Gas Chic. (5)
Pere Marquette
Phillips Petroleum (.50)
Pressed Steel Car Pressed Steel Car
Punta Allegre Sug.
Postum Cutest
Postum Cereal, pfd.
Pierce Oil Sless-Sheffield
St. L. & Southwestern
Stewari-Warner
Sou. Pacific (6)
Southern Railway
do, pfd. 41% 87% 22 52% Standard Oil of N. J. (8) ... 400
Studebaker (7) ... 20,000
Stromberg Carbureter ... 300 132 207 741/6 19 621/4 Union Pacific (10)
United Fruit (8)
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe
United Ret. Stores 185 ½ 185 ½ 137 187 51 ¼ 51 ¼ 27 28 63 ¼ 68 ½ United Drug Co. Union Oil Utah Copper (2) Westinghouse Elec. (4) White Moiors Wilson & Co. ... Worthington Pump (4) Wabash pfd. "A" Willys-Overland Willys-Overland 11 a. m., 212,000. Total, 495,500.

GEORGIA FARM LOAN

the result of the passage minuted of the gelf disturbance, and this caused most of the early selling. Export of 34,850 bules from Galveston enucy buying to check the downward and enough buyers to check the downward and heing about period and heing abou of the Southern Mortgage company,

The operations of the farm loan concerns represented cover the states of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina and Ten-

nessee.

The officers elected for the ensuing The officers elected for the ensuing year were: J. T. Holleman, president; T. H. Boone, of Macon, and R. C. Ellis, of Tifton, vice presidents. The board of governors for the year consists of the three officers named, together with E. R. Black, of Atlanta; W. M. Elliott, of Chattanooga; A. J. Lyndon and W. A. Mann, of Macon.

Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., June 17.—Cattle, 300; closing slow; heavy steers \$8.00@8.25; beef steers, \$6.00@8.25; beef steers, \$6.00@8.25; beef steers, \$4.00@6.00; feeders, \$6.00@7.00; stockers \$4.50@7.00. Hors. \$60; strong, 5c higher; 120-pound up. \$10.75; 120-pound down, \$3.40; threwouts \$8.25 down. Sheep, 2.700; lower; lambs \$12.25@12.50; choice \$13.00@13.50; sheep \$4.50 down.

choice \$13.00@13.50; sheep \$4.50 down.

East St. Louis, Ill., June 17.—Cattle, 300. Compared with week ago: Choice weighty steers strong; others steady to 50c lower; light yearling 25 to 75c lower; beef cows 50 to \$1 lower, canners and stockers steers 25c lower; buils 50c lower; light years can steers 25c lower; buils 50c lower; light yeals calves \$2.50@3.00 lower. Week's top bee£ steers, \$9.25; heifers, \$9.00; week's bulk prices steers, \$7.50@8.75; yearlings, \$7.75@8.75; beef cows, \$4.50@5.75; canners, \$2.50@2.75; bulls, \$3.75@4.00; stockers, \$5.50@5.75. bulls, \$3.75@4.00; stockers, \$5.50@5.75. active, steady to strong; top \$10.85; bulk 150 to 220-pound butchers, \$10.75@10.80; bulk 150 to 220-pound butchers, \$10.75@10.80; bulk 150 to 220-pound butchers, \$10.75@10.80; bulk 150 to 220-pound butchers, \$11.75; bulk \$11.00@11.50; light week \$11.75; bulk \$11.00@11.50; light week, \$5.00@5.50; heavies, \$2.00@2.50.

St.00@2.50; heavies, \$2.00@2.50.

Chicago, June 17.—Oattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago: Strictly good and choice steers 10 to 15c higher; others 15 to 40c lower; week's top beef steers, \$7.75; best long yearlings \$9.65; dry lot beef cows and heifers 15 to 25c lower; chosen and cutters and feeders largely 25c offibulis steady; veal calves 1.75 to \$2.25 lower; steers, \$8.50; light pigs, \$8.50; roughs, er; week's bulk prices beef steers, \$8.50; light pigs, \$8.50; roughs, er; week's bulk prices beef steers, \$8.50; light pigs, \$8.50; roughs, er; week's bulk prices beef steers, \$8.50; light pigs, \$8.50; roughs, er; week's bulk prices at 25.00.25; covers and heifers \$5.25@7.25; canners and cutters \$3.104.00; veal calves, \$3.00@7.55. Hosy mixed packing grades slow to lower; pigs mostly \$8.750 light \$10.000.000; for even \$3.000.000; loose to 10.000; loose smooth \$8.500.000; loose smooth \$8.500.0000; loose smooth \$8.500.000; loose s

New York, June 17.—Cattle, receipts, 560; no trading; caives, receipts, 440; steady. Veals, 87.00(21).0; cuils, 83.00(3).50.
Sheep and lambs, receipts, 4,750; lower, Sheep, 33.00(5).00; cuils, 31.50(2).50; lambs, 87.50(2).35.00; cuils, 31.50(2).50; lambs, 87.50(2).35.00; cuils, 35.00(27.00.
Hogs, receipts, 440; steady, Light to medium weights, \$11.35(2)1.50; pigs and heavy hogs, \$10.75(2)1.25; roughs, \$3.25(2) 9.25.

П	STOCK	3.	_		BONDS.	
1	Industrials. High.	Low	Close.	Prev.	High Low Close	Prev
1	cme Coul 14				Alld. Pekrs. 60 83 % 83 83	83
	mal. Leather				Alld. Peks. 66 . 83½ 83 83 Alld. Peks. efts Alum. 76, '25 104 103 % 103%	631/
	Br. Am. Tob.				Alum 7s, '25104 103 % 103 % Alum 7s, '33105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ Am. L. & Tr. 6s106 ¼ 106 ¼ 106 %	
					Am T. & Tr 6s 10814 10814 10814	1001
	hil. Nipple 6					
	ont. Motors 7%				Am. Tel. 6s, '24101% 101% 101% Anaconda 6s100 100 100	101 1/4
	urant Motors 30		39	39		
	urant Motors Ind			14	Anaconda 78103 102 % 103 An - Am Oll 716 8 103 4 103 4 103 4	103 14
	dillette Razor212 1/2				An. Am. 01 7½8. 103½ 103½ 103½ Armour 7s	104
	len A. Cole 51	51	51	52	Beth. Stl. 7s '22104% 104% 104%	
	foldwyn Picts 8	8	8	7%	Beth. Stl. 7s, '23102% 102% 102%	104 1/4
6	oodyear Tires 12%	121/4	1214	1214	Can. N. R. eq. '35, 10516 104% 105	102%
	oodyear T., pf				Can. Pac. 6s 94 94 94	
0	rant Motors 17-16	1 7-16	17-16	1%	Cont. St. 8s, '41	1054
11	nter. Rubber 7%	7%	7%	714	Con The Serv. 18 1001/2 1001/2 1001/2	10
L	ib. McN. & L 2%	2%	25%	2%	Cop. Ex. (8. '23	102 4
	incoln Motors 3		8	3	Can. N. R. eq., '35.103½ 104½ 105 Can. Pac. 68 '94 94 94 Cont. St. 8s, '41 City Serv. 7s 105½ 105½ 105½ Con. Tex. 8s, '41 Cop. Ex. 's, '23 Cop. Ex. 8s, '24 Cop. Ex. 8s, '25 Cu. Tel. 7½5; '21 R. Galr 7s, '37 Gal. Sig Oil 7s 104 104 104 Goodverr Tire 7s	1041/
	fercer Motors 31/2			3%	Cop. Ex. 8s, '25	106
	. J. Zine				D Cole 70 127	101 %
	ackard Motors			14%	Gal. Sig Oil 7s 104 104 104	100
	o. Coal & Iron 70				Goodyear Tire 7s	105%
1 7	on Dr T A D 91	90	20	20%	Humble Oil 78	104 14
11	ob. Prod. xp 7	7	7	7	Keene Con 7s	104 74
V	en. Ry. L. & P 21 ob. Prod. xp 7 Vayne Coal 1%	1%	1%	1%	Laclede Cas 7s 108 108 108	100 %
•	Standard Oils,				Humble 011 7a 11t. R. T. 8a, '22 90 88 88 Keene Cop. 7a 12c. C. N. & L. 7a. 99 99 99 Mani. P. 7s. '41	99
14	nglo-Amer. Oil . 201/2	201/8	20 1/8 173	20%	Mani. P. 7s, '41	10474
11	mp. Oll Can111	111	111	1071/	N. C. L. & Sp. 8s. 10314 10314 10314	103 16
l P	rairie P. L 26014	26014	26014		Nat. Leather 8s	0016
F	rairie O. & G 23-16	11/2	21/8		More Co. 7½s S. 8s.103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ N., C. L. & Su. 8s.103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ Nxt. Leather 8s N.Y., N.H. & H. 4s	99
18	O. Indiana220 Indeepndent Oils.	219	220		P S N T 7e '41 101 10074 101	103
A	rk Nat Gan 1054	10%	10%	1014	Sears-Rob. 7s. '22	100%
C	arib. Syn	71/	221	71/2	Sears-Rob. 7s, '23.1011/8 101 101	101
15	ities Serv223 1/2	219	221	220 1/2	Sh. S. M. 78, '31	104
16	ities Serv., ctfs 22	574	5%	22	80. N. Y. '26 105% 105% 105%	101 %
C	reole Syn 3	2%	2%	2%	8o. N. Y. 7s, '28	103%
F	titles Serv., pf	.1%	1% 1	11-16	So. N. Y. 7s, '30	108
F	ensland oil 17%	111/2	17%		So. N. Y., 31 1008 1008 1008	10074
G	illand Oil 4% lenrock O 17-16	1%	1%	1%	Swift 78. '25 101 % 101 % 101 %	101%
Ĭ	nter. Pet 22%	221/4	2214	22 %	Swift 78, '31102 % 102 % 102 % 1	102%
ΙK	irby Pet 6%	6%	6%	614	Tex. Co. 7s101 1/4 101 1/4 161 1/4 1	1011/4
L	ivingston Pet 134 arncaibo Oil 19	1%	1%	1%	Tidal O. 78, 31100 1/2 100 1/2	1038
1 3	lutual Oil 10 %	10	19	19	Un. Rv. H. 7168 10614 10614 10614	10614
N	ex. Seaboard 48%	4314	43%	4214	Swift 7s, '25 101 % 101 % 101 % Swift 7s, '25 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 % 101 %	108%
M	ex. Seshoard 48% exico Oil 1% 1	13-16	1% 1	13-16		
I M	ountain Prod 15%	151/2	15%	16	Winchester 7½s	100
I	utund Oil 10 1/2 yan Cons 81/4	8	814	7%		8114
8	alt Creek, new 16% apulpa Ref 4%	16%	161/2	12%	French 4s, '43	99 %
S	apulpa Ref 4%	414	4%	414	Russ G. cts. 51/2s 8wies Gov. 51/2s1031/4 102 1021/4 .	19
1	exas Oil Land	*****	*****	62	Swiss Gov. 51/281041/4 102 1021/4 .	

Stocks and Bonds Statistics BY THE CONSTITUTION'S LEASED WIRE

New York, June 17.-Total sales of stock 427,400 shares, against 972,050 yesterday, 611,900 a week ago, 129,300 a year ago and 134,700 two years ago. From January 1 to date 131,009,700 against 83,091,700 a year ago and 122,596,800 two years ago.

Total sales of bonds \$8,649,000 against \$17,674,000 yesterday, \$10,-154,000 a week ago, \$4,327,000 a year ago and \$4,958,000 two years ago. From January 1 to date \$2,205,420,000 against \$1,409,029,000 a year ago and \$1 884.697,000 two years ago

and \$1,884,091,000 two years ago.			
RANGE OF STO	CKS		
Average of fifteen representat	live indus	trials:	
	HIGH	LOW	LAS
Today	88.29	87.31	88.0
Yesterday	87.84	86.54	87.4
Last week	90.48	89.51	89.
Last month	90.44	88.97	89.8
Last year	65.23	63.21	64.4
HIGHEST	LOWES'	T	
192293.35 June 2	73.24 Ja	nuary 4	
	59.59 Au		
Average of fifteen representa	tive railre	oads:	
	HIGH	LOW	LAS
Today	61.74	60.02	61.5
Yesterday	61.85	60.98	61.5
Last week	63.01	62.52	62.7
Last month	63.73	62.75	63.3
Last year		51.46	51.8
HIGHEST	LOWEST	r	
1922	54.40 Ja	n. 10	
192160.40 Jan. 12	87 91	48.22 Jur	SELECTION OF THE SELECT

Of Public Utilities

Memphis, Tenn., June 17.-Plans for the reorganization of the Mem phis gas and electric and street railphis gas and electric and street railway companies have been tentatively agreed upon at a series of conferences in progress here, it is announced, and it is stated that the Electric Bond and Share company, of New York.

The gas and electric companies are to be organized to take over the utilities. Merger of the gas and electric companies are to be organized to take over the utilities. Merger of the gas and electric companies are to be organized to take over the utilities. Merger of the gas and electric companies will take place immediately after the foreclosure sale of the two plants it. August, and the

\$8.00; mediums, \$10.00; lights, \$9.50; beavy pigs, \$8.50; light pigs, \$8.50; roughs, \$8.50. Grass cattle, receipts, light; prospects, weak; steers, \$3.00; cows, \$2.50; balls, \$2.00; cows, \$2.50; cows, \$2.50; cows, \$2.50; company, \$2.00; company, \$2.00; cows, \$2.50; company, \$2.00; comp announced that extensive improve-ments and enlargements of the three concerns would be made after the reorganization.

Company in Memphis COCHRAN KIWANIANS GIVEN CLUB CHARTER

Cochran, Ga., June 17 .- (Special)-About 300 attended a big banquet in the auditorium of the A. M. school given by the Kiwanis club Wednesday night, the occasion being the presentation of the charter by General Walter A. Harris, district governor for the state of Georgia. Kiwanis clubs of Macon, Hawkinsville, Eastman, Dublin, Vidalia and Americus were represented by delegations.

Southern Mill Stocks

1351/2 137 50% 271/4 63 /6

R. S. DICKSON & CO. Gastonia, N. C. Greenville, S. C.

Lucia Lucia		among those who had left the city were
Acme Spinning Co. Bid.	Ask.	several who had been identified with
Acme Spinning Co. 92 Arcadia milis 220 American Spinning Co. American Yarn & Processing		many of the leading pools or other im-
American Varn & Processing	265	portant bull operators. By saving most of their selling until late in the day
Co		and letting the market appear to be
		roady for a sharp recovery and a strong
Anderson Cotton mills	103	cicsing on Monday, the bear crowd
Pfd. 102 Anderson Cotton mills 81 Arlington Cotton mills 81 Aragon Cotton mills (8. C.) 215 Aragon Cotton mills (8. C.) 215	265	played their trump card, for they
Aragon Cotton mills (8. C.) 215	100	broke prices with a terrific impact
Arcade Cotton mills Arrow Mills Augusta factory	100	when it was too late in the day to
Augusta factory	130	get aid from the absent leaders of the
Augusta Inctory Reiton Cotton mills Reiton Cotton mills Reiton Cotton mills Part Reiton Cotton mills Reaumont Mfg Co. 218 Reaumont Mfg Co. 98 Brogan mills 78 Clara Mfg Co. 100	65	opposite camp, and it was then that
Beaumont Mfg Co		the bulk of the stop loss orders were
Bibb Mfg. Co 98		renched.
Brogen mills 78	80	The large number of weakly-mar-
Clifton Mfg. Co 119	121	gined accounts that were affected by
Cabarrus Cotton mills 180	191	the sudden extensive declines were not
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. pfd.	100	thrown into the market until Tuesday,
Chiquola Mfg. Co 143	180	in some cases, although many others were sacrificed Monday. By Tuesday
Calbour Mills Co., pfd 83	86	were sacrificed Monday. By Tuesday
Brogan milis		morning, however, a complete defense
Clover Mills 100	111	had been organized. Otherwise, the market might have been demoralized.
Crescent Spinning Co		The easy way that support was ral-
Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.) 159	166	lied when it became plain that support
Clover Mills 100 1	110	was needed tends to prove that the
Dixon mills 104		very bad day Monday was just a very
Drayton mills		unpleasant occurrence and not the
Dunean mills 210		cessation of bull markets and a change
Dunean mills, pfd 94		to bear domination. As for the imme-
Durham Hoslery pfd 80	84	diate future of the market, there is
Eastern Mig. Co.	100	nothing in sight to suggest any further
Engle & Phenix (Ga.) 130	150	decided changes either way. Generally
Enterprise Mfg. Co. (Ga) 80	90	speaking, the bull markets have not stopped, but they probably will not be
Erwin Cotton Mills Co 295		n uch in evidence again until late in
Erwin Cotton Mills Co., pfd 102	104	August. In the intervening weeks, it
Gaffney Mfg. Co	175	is practically certain that very few
Gibson Mfg. Co		stocks will go either much higher or
		Stocks will be cities much manel or
Globe Yarn mills (N. C.) 62	70	
Globe Yarn mills (N. C.) 62 Grace Cotton Mill Co	71	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the
Globe Yarn mills (N. C.) 62 Grace Cotton Mill Co. Gray Mfg. Co. 220 Glenwood Cotton mills 101		much lower. A trading market, with
Globe Yarn mills (N. C.) 62 Grace Cotton Mill Co. 220 Glenwood Cotton mills 101 Gluck mills 104 Greenwood Cotton Mills 170	71 275	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer.
Globe Yarn mills (N. C.) 62	71 275 107	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions.
Drayton mills	71 275 107	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it
Globe Yarn mills (N. C.) 62	71 275 107 140 45	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it
Globe Yarn mills (N. C.) 62	71 275 107 140 45	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions,
Globe Yarn mills (N. C.) 62	71 275 107 140 45	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110 Hamrick mills 115 Hanes, P. H. Knitting Co. 18 Hanes, P. H. Knitting Co., pfd 101 Henrictta yfd. 107 Hillside Cotton mills (Ga.) 200	71 275 107 140 45	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110 Hamrick mills 115 Hanes, P. H. Knitting Co. 18 Hanes, P. H. Knitting Co., pfd 101 Henrictta yfd. 107 Hillside Cotton mills (Ga.) 200	71 275 107 140 45 140 1416 104	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 275 107 140 45 140 1416 104	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, ex-
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 275 107 140 45 140 1414 104 250	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 275 107 140 45 140 141/ ₂ 104	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 275 107 140 45 140 1414 250 Ask. 275	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 275 107 140 45 140 141/ ₂ 104 250 Ask. 275 155 240	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well as-
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 275 107 140 45 140 141/4 104 250 Ask. 275 155 240 126 90	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured.
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 275 107 140 45 140 141/2 104 250 Ask. 275 158 240 126	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured. Although there were heavy with-
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 275 107 140 45 140 141/4 104 250 Ask. 275 155 240 126 90	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured.
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 275 107 140 45 144 250 Ask. 275 155 240 126 90 101	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured. Although there were heavy withdrawals of funds for quarterly income tax payments and for government financing, the money market continued
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 275 107 140 45 144 250 Ask. 275 158 240 101	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured. Although there were heavy withdrawals of funds for quarterly income tax payments and for government financing, the money market continued easy in the last week. Time funds
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 275 107 140 45 144 250 Ask. 275 155 240 126 90 101	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured. Although there were heavy withdrawals of funds for quarterly income tax payments and for government financing, the money market continued easy in the last week. Time funds for short periods can still be obtained
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 275 107 140 45 140 143 104 250 Ask. 275 155 240 101 126 90 101	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday. are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured. Although there were heavy withdrawals of funds for quarterly income tax payments and for government financing, the money market continued easy in the last week. Time funds for short periods can still be obtained at 4 per cent and a trifle under. Call
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 275 107 140 45 140 141/2 104 250 Ask. 275 155 240 101 267 76	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured. Although there were heavy with-drawals of funds for quarterly income tax payments and for government financing, the money market continued easy in the last week. Time funds for short periods can still be obtained at 4 per cent and a trifle under. Call racney went as low as 23-4 per cent
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 275 107 140 45 140 144 250 250 Ask. 275 240 101 78 215	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured. Although there were heavy withdrawals of funds for quarterly income tax payments and for government financing, the money market continued easy in the last week. Time funds for short periods can still be obtained at 4 per cent and a trifle under. Call racney went as low as 2 3-4 per cent on one day and stayed near 3 per cent.
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Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 275 107 140 45 140 141/2 104 250 Ask. 275 155 240 101 267 76	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured. Although there were heavy with-drawals of funds for quarterly income tax payments and for government financing, the money market continued easy in the last week. Time funds for short periods can still be obtained at 4 per cent and a trifle under. Call racney went as low as 23-4 per cent on one day and stayed near 3 per cent most of the week. There is nothing in sight to make it probable that money
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 1275 107 140 46 140 1414 104 250 250 128 90 101 78 215 67 78 110	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured. Although there were heavy withdrawals of funds for quarterly income tax payments and for government financing, the money market continued easy in the last week. Time funds for short periods can still be obtained at 4 per cent and a trifle under. Call reney went as low as 2 3-4 per cent most of the week. There is nothing in sight to make it probable that money will be at all firm during the summer,
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 275 107 140 45 140 141/2 104 250 Ask. 275 155 240 101 267 76	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured. Although there were heavy with-drawals of funds for quarterly income tax payments and for government financing, the money market continued easy in the last week. Time funds for short periods can still be obtained at 4 per cent and a trifle under. Call racney went as low as 23-4 per cent on one day and stayed near 3 per cent most of the week. There is nothing in sight to make it probable that money
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Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 1275 107 140 46 140 1414 104 250 250 128 90 101 78 215 67 78 110	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured. Although there were heavy withdrawals of funds for quarterly income tax payments and for government financing, the money market continued easy in the last week. Time funds for short periods can still be obtained at 4 per cent and a trifle under. Call recey went as low as 2 3-4 per cent on one day and stayed near 3 per cent most of the week. There is nothing in sight to make it probable that money will be at all firm during the summer, and in fact through most of the fall, but it may be that the expected further business revival will produce somewhat higher rates towards the end
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 1275 107 140 46 140 1414 104 250 250 128 90 101 78 215 67 78 110	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured. Although there were heavy with-drawals of funds for quarterly income tax payments and for government financing, the money market continued easy in the last week. Time funds for short periods can still be obtained at 4 per cent and a trifle under. Call reney went as low as 2 3-4 per cent most of the week. There is nothing in sight to make it probable that money will be at all firm during the summer, and in fact through most of the fall, but it may be that the expected further business revival will produce
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 1275 107 140 45 140 1250 250 Ask. 275 240 122 90 101 78 215	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured. Although there were heavy withdrawals of funds for quarterly income tax payments and for government financing, the money market continued easy in the last week. Time funds for short periods can still be obtained at 4 per cent and a trifle under. Call recey went as low as 2 3-4 per cent on one day and stayed near 3 per cent most of the week. There is nothing in sight to make it probable that money will be at all firm during the summer, and in fact through most of the fall, but it may be that the expected further business revival will produce somewhat higher rates towards the end
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 1275 107 140 45 140 1250 250 Ask. 275 240 101 28 90 101 78 215	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured. Although there were heavy with-drawals of funds for quarterly income tax payments and for government financing, the money market continued easy in the last week. Time funds for short periods can still be obtained at 4 per cent and a trifle under. Call reney went as low as 23-4 per cent on one day and stayed near 3 per ce
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 1275 107 140 45 140 125 250 Ask. 275 155 240 101 76 215 110 128 90 101 128	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured. Although there were heavy withdrawals of funds for quarterly income tax payments and for government financing, the money market continued easy in the last week. Time funds for short periods can still be obtained at 4 per cent and a trifle under. Call racney went as low as 2 3-4 per cent most of the week. There is nothing in sight to make it probable that money will be at all firm during the summer, and in fact through most of the fall, but it may be that the expected further business revival will produce somewhat higher rates towards the end of the year. Foreign Exchange. The failure of the British and the
Graniteville Mfg. Co. 110	71 1275 107 140 45 140 1250 250 Ask. 275 155 240 101 76 215 87 76 110 126	much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the summer. More Reactions. If prices tend to rally too high, it will invite new bear pressure and profit-taking, and moderate reactions, though nothing like the storm of last Monday, are to be expected in the next two months. Probably the first sign of the renewal of bull markets will be preceded by a sharper dip, expected about mid-August, and from there a steady climb to new highs for the year in September and still higher levels in October seem fairly well assured. Although there were heavy with-drawals of funds for quarterly income tax payments and for government financing, the money market continued easy in the last week. Time funds for short periods can still be obtained at 4 per cent and a trifle under. Call reney went as low as 23-4 per cent on one day and stayed near 3 per ce

Priscilla Spinning Co. 65.
Ranko Co. 117
Rex Spinning Co. ptd. 117
Rex Spinning Co. ptd. 117
Rex Spinning Co. ptd. 70
Riverside Willis (par 312.50) 8
Riverside & Dan river ptd. 100
Rowan Cotton Milis Co. 100
Romano Cotton Milis Co. 100
Romanoke milis, 1st ptd. 102
Romanoke milis, 2d ptd. 108
Rosemary ptd. 108
Rosemary ptd. 108
Rosemary ptd. 108
Saxon milis Co. 109
Saxon milis Co. 109
Saxon milis Co. 100
Sibley Mig. Co. ((Ga.) 118
Sterling Spinning Co. 100
Sibley Mig. Co. ((Ga.) 118
Sterling Spinning Co. 100
Superior Yarn milis 75
Toxaway milis, (par \$25) 28
Union-Butfalo milis, 2d ptd. 42
Victor-Monaghan Co. 100
Union-Butfalo milis, 2d ptd. 42
Victor-Monaghan Co. ptd. 100
Victor Yarn Milis Co. 82
Ware Shoals Mig. Co. 145
Watts milis, 2d ptd. 71
Winget Yarn Milis Co. 205
Williamston milis 191
Woodside Cotton milis ptd. 11

To make useful great quantities of inferior coal the United States bureau of mines is experimenting with a process in which it is washed, pulverized and mixed with heavy oil to form granules.

Advances in Short Session; Market Trend Is Irregular

New York, June 17 .- Stock market prices rose and fell in bewildering fashion during today's short session. The net result, however, showed a number of substantial gains.

Announcement overnight of the signing of an agreement for reorganization of Mexico's foreign debt was a strong sentimental factor, as indicated by the further strength of Mexican petroleum and affiliated

Realizing for profits and short selling of motors and equipments and miscellaneous specials checked the advance temporarily and effected fresh unsettlement. This was overcome before the close on renewed buying of Mexicans and a sudden uprush in prices of independent steels, several of the prominent automobile issues and rails. The latter. especially coalers, showed restraint, however, in connection with latest

Among the few distinctly heavy issues was Lima locomotive, traders offering that stock on news of the company's plan of recapitalization. Its trend was a striking contrast to that of Baldwin locomotive and other popular equipments. Sales amounted to 500,000 shares. Foreign exchanges again were unsettled, brokers reporting an increase of selling orders on London, Paris and Amsterdam.

Demand sterling at 4.45 3-8 was 5 5-8 cents below the week's highest

quotation, the French rate forfeited another 8 points and recessions among neutrals, particularly Dutch and Scandinavian bills, ranged from

In keeping with forecasts, actual loans and discounts of the clearing house disclosed another expansion, lifting the total of that account to slightly more than \$4,800,000,000, the year's high record. Net demand deposits showed a gain of about \$123,000,000 and a cash increase of \$32,400,000 expanded actual excess reserves to almost \$64,000,000.

BY C. H. PLATT Constitution's New York Financial Correspondent

New York, June 17.—(Special.)—A tropical thunderstorm and hurricane spread destruction and death in its path here on Sunday. On Monday, a terrific storm of selling in the stock market spread heavy actual or paper losses among many thousands of people long of stoeps Each of them descended unexpectedly and without any previous warning, the storm finding people engaged in recreation and the stock market disturbances finding nearly all observers of the market pleasantly anticipating a recovery in prices from the reactions of the week

The market's weakness was a combination of a number of factors. The main one of these was a very well timed and concentrated bear raid. This raid was one of the most daring that has ever been known for if it had not been backed up by terrific selling pressure, it would not have succeeded, and if it had not redoubled in fury just when rallies were about due, on Monday, it would have not only failed but have caused enormous losses to the sellers. As it was, it was carried to such an extreme that a vast number of stop loss order limits were reached, and this in turn brought about declines that unsettled other stop loss orders, thereby furnishing selling power on which those who had sold short were able to cover.

This brought a profit to the big groups that engineered the raid, but the little sellers who went short late in the day and did not cover before the close found that the selling power exhausted itself in the five hours Monday and there were substantial rallies later in the week, taking away the profit from those who came in on the tail end of the raid with short selling. The raid would have failed and the short sellers run into a loss, also, if it had not been that many people were away on Monday who might have been counted upon to support the market. The closing days of the previous week had been marked by one of the most trying heat waves ever known in June here, and many thousands of followers of the stock market went away and planned to keep in

touch with the market by mail or casually. Late Selling. Bear leaders had found out that were the result. There is a well-de-

Bear leaders had found out that anong those who had left the city were several who had been identified with many of the leading pools or other important bull operators. By saving most of their selling until late in the day and letting the market appear to be ready for a sharp recovery and a strong clesing on Monday, the bear crowd played their trump card, for they broke prices with a terrific impact when it was too late in the day to get aid from the absent leaders of the opposite camp, and it was then that the bulk of the stop loss orders were reached.

The large number of weakly-margined accounts that were affected by the result. There is a well-defined opinion that even though The Hague conference may not accomplish much to settle the more pressing problems of Europe, that at some time in the next few months some progress will be made in this regard, and that also in the year there may be a decided rise in foreign exchange.

The bond market has been very duiet and slightly easier, reflecting lack of demand more than any material pressure of selling. The preparation for the July I reinvestment demand has not been finished, and it may be that the bond market will have increased activity and strength in the next two

renched.

The large number of weakly-margined accounts that were affected by the sudden extensive declines were not thrown into the market until Tuesday, to the start downward of the sharp declines in industrials, so they did not so low in the weak markets. There some cases, although many others ere sacrificed Monday. By Tuesday orning, however, a complete defense are many evidences of a very good dewere sacrificed Monday. By Tuesday norning, however, a complete defense had been organized. Otherwise, the market might have been demoralized. The easy way that support was rallied when it became plain that support was needed tends to prove that the very bad day Monday was just a very unpleasant occurrence and not the cessation of bull markets and a change unpleasant occurrence and not the ment demand accounting for much occurrence and a change it, also with many people buying rail-to bear domination. As for the immeriate future of the market, there is diate future of the market, there is them fo. six months to a year for extend warm large profits.

to bear domination. As for the immediate future of the market, there is nothing in sight to suggest any further decided changes either way. Generally speaking, the bull markets have not stopped, but they probably will not be nuch in evidence again until late in August. In the intervening weeks, it is practically certain that very few stocks will go either much higher or much lower. A trading market, with small price changes, is normal in the trade expect an improved demand and new advances in prices next month.

A good demand for steel products has continued, and prices have been firmer in the last few weeks. The rate of operations has also increased this has been offset by price advances, then have been formed them foo six months to a year for expected very large profits.

The copper market was dull and just a shade easier on prices in the lust read very stocks with a view months to a year for expected very large profits.

The copper market was dull and just a shade easier on prices in the lust read very exemption.

A good demand for steel products has continued, and prices have been firmer in the last few weeks. The rate of operations has also increased in the last few weeks are profits.

SUCCESS In the Stock Market **FORTUNES** Made From Small Investment Write for Free Booklet.

The Most Simple Explanation of Profitable Stock Trading

ENNEDY & CO. Est. 1884.

74 Broadway, New York
Members Consolidated Stock Exch

The Robinson-Humphrey Ca. Established 1894 Municipal and Corporation Bonds ATLANTA — GEORGIA

questions produced considerable liqui-dation in foreign exchange during the last week, but only moderate declines

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and ectors seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited

Atlanta Savings Bank

DEALER IN MORTGAGES WE REPRESENT TWO EASTERN INSURANCE COMPANIES 5 YEAR LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY 5 YEAR LOANS ON RESIDENCES PURCHASE MONEY NOTES BOUGHT LOANS MADE REPAYABLE MONTHLY

RATES REASONABLE - PROMPT ATTENTION GEORGE L. WORD, Mgr. Investment Dep

Jefferson Davis Monument

Letter From Chairman

Now, daughters this depends on you as \$15,000 at least is still needed to complete this work.

You already know and realize the importance of raising this amount at once. It can be done. It must be done.

The completion of the Jefferson

Lest we forget, lest we forget,
Faithfully yours,
JACKSIE DANIEL THRASH,
General Chairman,
Letter From Mrs. McKinney.

Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille,

get as many lieutenants as she needs to bring results. Work is being done in earnest on the monument and in a few weeks all funds now in hand will

captain in each district.

eral as rapidly as possible. Yours for U. D. C. Service,

MAY M. FARIS McKINNEY.

vice chairman Jefferson Davis monument committee, U. D. C.

to the progress of work on the lefferson Davis monument at his birthplace, Fairview, Ky., I am sending place, Fairview, Ky., I am sending letters from the general chairman and vice chairman. Very few chapters have sent contributions since the contention last fall. Shall we allow Georgia to fall behind just at the time when our assistance is most needed? Your state president has appointed my assistants Mrs. C. P. Payne, Shellman; Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, Sylvania; Mrs. W. H. Pitt, McRae; Mrs. J. J. Milam, LaGrange; Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon; Mrs. James T.



a Reality of Convenience.

Cured Her Rheumatism

nowing from terrible experience the lering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 508 E. Olive St., 15. Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at ing cured herself that out of pure litude she is anxious to tell all other levers just how to get rid of their tor-by a simple way at home. The strength of the streng Jefferson Davis monument needs your hearty co-operation right now more than ever before in the history of the work. I am sending you 500 souvenir receipts and hope you will place many more. Get you up a strong or-ganization in your state by dividing the work into small districts with a

Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to vieces. You can get Mulsified at any rug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mul-

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mul-sufied in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy tather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes Besides, it loosens and takes every particle of dust, dirt and lruff. Be sure your druggist gives Mulsified.—adv.

You Needn't Tell the Secret children's chorus.



shand Helped in Housework. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Strong

Foster, Oregon.—"I used Lydia E. inkham's Vegetable Compound for pains across the small of my back. They bothered me so badly that I could do my work only with the help of my husband. One day he saw the 'ad.' in our paper telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is doing for women, so I began to take it. It has iped me wonderfully. I am feeling fine, do all my housework and ashing for seven in the family. I we been irregular too, and now am I right. I am telling my friends hat it has done for me and am sure will do good for others. You can e this letter as a testimonial. I will and up for Lydia E. Pinkham's getable Compound any time."—
T. WM. JUHNEE, Foster, Oregon. Doing the housework for a family seven is some task. If you, as a unewife, are troubled with back-he, irregularities, are easily tired tand irritable, or have other disa-

Confederacy To. Hold Conference

The state conference of the Children of the Confederacy will meet in Cedartown Tuesday and Wednesday, June 27 and 28. There will be an interesting program and many distinguished Georgia woman to be present, The program follows:

Tuesday, June 27, 8:30 p. m. eption at City High school audi

lent.

Piano solo, Miss Libble Joe Wood.

Response of addresses of welcome, Mrs.

O. Miller, state director C, of C.
Greetings, Georgia division, U. D. C.,
frs. Walter S. Coleman, first vice presi-MRS. HERBERT M. FRANKLIN, Tennille, Ga., director for Georgia, Jefferson Davis Monument.

Tarboro, N. C., June 17.—My Dear Co-workers: As your chairman am happy to announce that the contract for the construction of the remaining 375 feet of the tower of the Jefferson Davis monument at Fairview, Ky., has been awarded, and work will begin at once

Luncheon.
Wednesday Afternoon Session, 2 O'Clock.
Prayer, Rev. J. R. McGregor.
Instrumental solo, Mrs. W. H. Trawick.
Chapter reports.
Award of Dorothy Blunt Lamar banner.
Award of Mrs. John A. Perdue loving cup.
Report of Mired Rutherford scholarship.
Unfinished business.
Resolution of thanks.
Miss Adaline Baum,
state organizer C. of C.
Music.
Anto ride.

Auto ride. Auto ride.

Historical Evening, 8 O'Clock.

Prayer, Rev. Carl A. Devane.

Solo, Mrs. Anna Bryant Lane.

Address, Rev. W. M. Memminger.

Declamation contest for Anna Bryant

Davis monument nor the Jefferson Davis monument now will prove our loyalty to our southland. The few remaining men that wore the gray are looking to us in this splendid undertaking. Do not let us fail them. Let your special work for May and June he the selling of the souvenir receipts. Fach director organizing as she did last year. Be sure the movement is in ane medal.

Solo, Miss Paula Peacock.

Award of Adaline Baum banner.

Bong, Miss Helen White.

Award of Mildred Rutherford prize Award of declamation medal by Mrs. nna Bryant Lane, honorary director.

The address of Dr. W. W. Memminger rector of All Saints' Episcopal church in

A most fitting program was carried out on Memorial day by the L. P. Thomas chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy in Norcross.

The auditorium was appropriately decorated for the occusion with flags, bunting and flowers. Music was furnished by the Norcross orchestra and whildren's chowing. College Park

(Mrs. Roy W.)

Professor W. A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, delivered the memorial address before a large and appreciative audience, at the close of which crosses of honor were presented by Mrs. H. J. Reyrolds, president of the chapter, to the following veterans: A. M. Baxter and J. S. Bennett.

Following the closing prayer by Veteran S. T. McElroy, the children of the school marched in a body bearing the flowers and wreaths to the cemetery, where they were placed on

cemetery, where they were placed on the last resting places of those grand, old men who have crossed over the river and rest under the shade of the

trees.

The veteran's dinner was served by the daughters at the home of their president, and was highly enjoyed by

all present.

The work of the L. P. Thomas chapter is to be greatly commended. They have been instrumental in bringing about the beautifying of the local cemetery by co-operating with the town council.

Mrs. W. M. Keady, who is chairman of this work, has secured marble markers for all graves of confederate veterans both in the Norcross and Mount Carmel cemeteries.

An undertaking now under way is that of a memorial pavilion at the entrance of the Norcross cemetery. This pavilion will be fifteen by twenty-five feet in size and constructed of Georgia rock.

ty-five feet in size and constructed of Georgia rock.

The work is progressing rapidly, and the treasurer, Mrs. O. W. Settle, receives contributions that are to be applied to the undertaking of this noble work. John Warren has gratuitously offered his services in its construction and personally superintends the work.

The entire proceeds from the lecture given by Rev. Nath Thompson have been applied to tus cause, also the funds realized from the Baby Show, which was spongored by the Woman's club.

Miss Turner Weds Lowry Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brice, of Hape-ville, announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Sarah Fannie Turner, to Lowry H. Arnold. The ceremony was performed on Thursday evening by Dr. Ridley.

Writers' Club to

Hold Meeting.

The Writers' club will hold its regular meeting on Monday at 3:30 at Edison hall. Mrs. H. E. Bussey will read an informal play and Mrs. W. A. Robertson will outline a plot. In addition there will be a talk on the proposed motion picture studio in Atlanta.

Miss Kingsbery

Is Hostess.

Children Of

torium.

Wednesday, June 28, 9:30 a. m. te 1 p. m.

Opening prayer, Rev. C. P. Wilcox.

Music, "America," by the audience.

Address of welcome, Cadertown chapter,
U. D. C., Mrs. Floy Wood Turner, president

Neal, Jr., Thomson; Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville.

Now, let's get busy and do our best to finish up this work at once. Let every chapter have a special committee to raise funds for the monument. Last year Athens was the banner chapter, with contributions amounting to \$132. What chapter will lead in this great work this year? Is our patriotism on the wane? If not, let your dollars speak in eloquent terms. Address of welcome, city of Cedartown, Major Homer Watkins, mayor, Address of welcome, Cedartown High chool, Professor J. E. Purks, superinten-

Mrs. Waiter S. Coleman, lirst vice president.
Introduction of state officers, C. of C., Mrs. F. O. Miller, state director.
Introduction of distinguished guests, Mrs. Benjamin F. Wright, vice president Cedartown chapter, U. D. C.
Chorus by girls.
Minutes of Athens conference.
Reports of state officers.
Rong, Mrs. Frank Browne.
Report of gift scholarships.
Report of Stone Mountain memorial.
Luncheon.
Wednesday Afternoon Session, 2 O'Clock.

General Haldeman writes me that he hopes and believes that this monu-ment will be dedicated in September

last year. Be sure the movement is in your director's hands by August 15.
"Let \$15,000 for the completion of the Jefferson Davis monument in 1922" be our watchword. Benediction by Rev. Frank Quillian.

Benediction by Rev. Frank Quillian.

Benediction by Rev. Frank Quillian.

Bate C. of C. Officers.

Mrs. F. O. Miller, state director, Fort Valley: Miss Adeline Baum, state organizer. Dublin; Miss Kate Latham, state registrar, Savannah; Miss Alice Stewart, president, Atlanta; Miss Nell Martin, first vice president, Norcross; Miss Alice Stewart, president, Norcross; Miss Alice Stewart, president, Mayerille; Miss Helen White, recording secretary, Gainesville; Miss Lois Lampkin, corresponding secretary, Athens; Master Boum Dryer, treasurer, Dublin; Master Walter De Bard, national flag bearer, Atlanta; Miss Florence Crane, conference registrar; Master Fred Stewart, confederate flag bearer, Atlanta.

Honorary Directors—Mrs. McDowell Wolfe, Atlanta; Miss Elizabeth Hanna, Atlanta; Mrs. Anna Bryant Lane, Macon; Mrs. Mary But Griffith Dobbs, Atlanta; Mrs. Potts Many Distinguished Visitors.

Many Distinguished Visitors.

Mrs. Mary Bott Griffith Dobbs, Atlanta; Mrs. Peter J. Nix. Albany.

Many Distinguished Visitors.

In the absence of the state president, U. D. C., Mrs. Frank Harrold, who is abrond, the first vice president, Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, will represent the Georgia division and extend greetings of the C. of C. conference in Cedartown.

Representatives of other organizations and all state officers of the U. D. C. have been invited to attend the Cedartown conference, among them being Miss Mildred Rutherford, state historian; Miss Alice Baxter, ex-president Georgia division; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president General Southern Confederated Memorial association; Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, president Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., and those offering medals and prizes and who will be present to deliver them are Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon; Mrs. B. W. Collier, of College Park, and Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta.

Cedartown, the gem of Cedar valley, famed for her generous hospitality, will open her homes to the visitors, and Tuesday evening, the 27th, a brilliant reception will stage the opening function of the conference.

The address of Dr. W. W. Memminger,

Interesting numbers.

Mrs. Floy Wood Turner, president of Cedartown chapter, U, D. C., and Mrs. John Blackwell, director of Stonewall Jackson chapter, C. of C., are the leaders of the hostess chapters. and these ladies have the active and cordial co-operation of Cedartown's prominent citisens and clubwomen.

Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sharpe and family and Miss Ethel Brown, of Decatur, left Friday for a 10-days stay at St. Simons.

Mrs. Ralph Dickinson and daughter left this week to spend the summer months in Marion, Va.

Miss Ruth Woodward left this week for Hendersonville, N. C.

Dr. G. C. Adams and Joe Kener spent last week-end at Warm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Patterson, of Griffin, spent a few days this week with Mrs. Ira A. Smith.

Misses Jedie Lee and Frances Harrison, Lydia Willingham and Helen Roberts are spending this week at

Roberts are spending this week at Camp Highland.

Mrs. Jack Kelt entertained at tea

Mrs. Jack Kelt entertained at tea Monday afternoom m honor of her mother, Mrs. Kell, of Vienna, Ga.

Miss Bessie Gainey, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. A. J. Croley, returned to her home in Millville, Fla

The Cambridge Avenue Sewing club met Friday with Mrs. J. F. Bradley.

Mrs. Kimsey Foster was hostess to her sewing club on Saturday afternoon.

moon.
Milton Culver, of Gadsden, Ala., visited his aunt, Mrs. W. A. Sharpe,

visited his aunt, Mrs. W. A. Sharpe, this week.
Mrs. J. B. Freeman and son, of Greenville, Ga., were guests of Mrs.
T. M. Kener this week.
Mrs. Edward Richardson spent of the few days this week with relatives in Newnsn, Ga.
George Longino, Jr., is visiting relatives in Milledgeville, Ga.
Captain and Mrs. Robert Rosser Jeft Tuesday for their summer home in North Carolina.
Mrs. E. D. Barrett was hostess to the Hope Chest club on Saturday afternoon.

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Re

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money

Don't hide, your freckies under a veil; get an cunce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that its sold on the money-back guarantee.

—adv.

FOR GOOD COAL And Service Call J. B. MORGAN

Georgia W. C. T.U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga. Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene steet, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Hapris Armour, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. Julius Magath, corresponding secretary, Oxford; Mrs August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon. Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe,

Value of Prohibition Agitation

Macon, State Director of Publicity, Georgia W. C. T. U.

"Agitate" has been the first of the three National Woman's Christian Temperance union watchwords, during the nearly half century, since organization proved the sun-glass which brought to a focus the scattering influence and efforts of temperance women. The potency of the three watchwords, "agitate, educate, organ-ize," has been and is too effective to

ne," has been and is too effective to merit discussion now.

Agitate—the principal desire of the iiquor traffic, legal and illegal, lay in being let alone to carry out its nefatious machinations. "Don't make prohibition an issue," has long been the cry of liquor politicians at the beginnig of political campaigns.

There is a reason why the manufacturers, dispeners and consumers of alcoholic beverages have ever been opposed to any agitation. It is because

rosed to any agitation. It is because truthful people cannot discuss it without saying evil things of it; without causing an arrest of thought against it; without creating anti-liquor sentiment. This is why so many of the schemes of the trade in intoxicants have been secretive, silent and made have been secretive, silent and made

becames of the trade in intoxicants have been secretive, silent and made behind closed doors.

But the effects of drink, like murder, "will out." The trade could not be advantageously "advertised by" its "loving friends." Its finished product—sots, bums, direlicts, criminals and down-and-outs, advertised it to be sure, to its abolition, and will continue antil its annihilation. Judge Powell's Speech

The anti-prohibition statements of The anti-prohibition statements of Judge Arthur Powell, of the State Bar association, at its recent annual meeting, studied from the viewpoint of the storm of prohibition and law enforcement agitation produced, have unexpectedly helped, since they provoked prohibition and law enforcement leaders, men and women, in every section of the state to refute them with tion of the state to refute them with a helpful array of facts forcefully set forth in pulpit, platform, press and in private, the satisfactory results of prohibition and its blessings to multitudes, and the agitation continues to prouse those who have the good of the arouse those who bave the good of the commonwealth, instead of winecommonwealth, instead of wine-makers and brewers, at heart, to unite forces for a more perfect enforce-

The only way to clear the atmosphere of the misapprehension of spurious premises is to permente it with

"The Law Is Defied-Repeal It!" "The Law Is Defied—Repeal It!"
Apropos of Judge Powell's statements, the following will interest those who give thought to the subject:
Under the above heading The Philadelphia North American, in a recent editorial, shows with clear, relentless logic the fallacy of the argument which claims that the prohibitory laws should be repealed because they are violated. Speaking of banditry and of how far-reaching has become this form of lawlessness with its attacks upon human life and property (which, by the way, Dr. Frank Crane and other writers tell us is most marked in other countries where the sale of alcohol is allowed), the editor says that through the inability of the police authorities to cope with the situation, two menacing conditions have resulted: First, criminally inclined persons are losing all respectively. clined persons are losing all respect for the law and the agencies of enfor the law and the agencies of en-forcement; and, second, law-abiding citizens are losing faith in the power

of the government to annly the stat-utes. And nothing will tend more swiftly to undermine public order than repeated demonstrations that laws can be violated with impunity.

"Many remedies for the growing evil have been urged," he continues— "that all good citizens carry arms: that police forces be enlarged; that more courts be established and the

Genuine Orange Blossom Wed-ding Rings and Mountings at E. A., MORGAN'S 10 E. Hunter St.

There is economy in a few steps around the corner

How to Make Blackberry Jam

New, Economical Method By Ann Proctor

Everyone who likes fresh blackberry pie will love blackberry jam. Particularly when all the flavor of ripe blackberries is preserved in the Jam. Such blackberry Jam is now possible in every home.

The new Certo process for making blackberry jam is very simple. Measure 4 cups (2 lbs.) of crush-ed blackberries into large preserving kettle, add 7½ leveled cups (3¼ lbs.) of sugar and mix well vith fruit. Bring to vigorous boil, stirring constantly, and boil hard for one minute. Remove from fire, and add ½ bottle (scant ½ cup) of Certo while stirring. From time Jam is taken off fire, let stand 5 minutes before pouring. Mean-while skim, stir a little to cool slightly and pour quickly. Makes 10 half-pound glasses of Jam. For making blackberry jelly, see Certo Recine Book Recipe Book.

By this short "Certo Process" you use ripe blackerries and save all the color and flavor that is boiled away by the old method. Time and worry are saved and you have 5 pounds of jam from 2 pounds of berries as compared to 3 pounds of jam by the old method.

The above recipe and many others for making delicious jellies and jams by the "Certo Process" are found in the Certo Book of Recipes, a copy of which will be given to you by your grocer or druggist when you get Certo. Extra copies will be sent free if you write to the Pectin Sales Company, Inc., 130 East Ave., Rochester, N.Y. Important: Use Certo this year in making all your jams and jellies. It saves time, worry and boiling. The "Certo Process" never fails and saves to the process of the process of the part of the process of money, because you make half as much more jam from the same amount of fruit. Jam and jelly made this way keep perfectly. If your grocer or druggist does not have Certo. please call Mrs. Madd and Main 5000 to learn where to obtain it CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABE

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, | penalties for robbbery made more se vere. But is there not a simpler and

vere. But is there not a simpler and more direct solution? If the laws against banditry were repealed, it would no longer be a crime, and hence conditions which are undermining respect for those laws would disappear."

Repeal All Laws Violated.

In the same way the laws against stock swindling should be repealed. "Surely it would be better to erase statutes which are impudently violated than to continue a situation which permits solemn enactment to, be flouted and which undermines public respect for authority."

respect for authority."

There are many people who disregard the marirage laws of the land.

"The rising generation is being taught that the contract which ance was deemed sacred and involable, need present no formidable obstacle to one who wishes to break it. Nothing, of course, could do more to bring a law into contempation universal knowledge that it can be disregarded at will. "Must this alarming condition be tolerated? If the laws interfering with individual proclivities toward divorce can be evaded and set at naught, and notoriously they can be, and arewhat is there to do but repeal them? Shall we keep them on the statute books to be mocked, and thus permit respect for law to be undermined? "Furthermore, these laws make it difficult and costly for persons to indulge appetites to which they become accustomed. What becomes of personal liberty when the government seeks to deprive individuels of something which satisfies a craving and relieves gnawing miseries? With the laws forbidding the open sale of narcotics violated everywhere and every day, is there not an invulnerable case for their repeal, and for the transforming of the drug traff'ckers from criminals into law-abiding citizens? "We hasten to disclaim the glory of having originated this line of reasoning," the editor concludes. "We have merely suggested some logical implications from the contention that a law

fory enactments in every state in the

"The rising generation is being taught of that reason, to be repealed, that the contract which once was lest it and all laws be brought into deemed sacred and involable, need present no formidable obstacle to one orderly citizens.

Give Law Fair Trial.

"And the remarkable fact about this demand is that it is not directed against laws which have become obsolicte or have outlived their usefulness, but against the most recent of important enactments. The prohibition law which they want repealed because it is not, they say, effective, is part of the constitution of the United States It has been ratified by forty-six or the forty-eight states; through affirmative action of ninety-four of the ninety-six legislative chambers. The enforcing act was passed twice by overwhelming vote in both houses of congress, the second time over the president's ve.o; it has been strengthened by the present congress, and will have greater support in the next. It has greater support in the next. It has been sustained in every particular by decisions of the United States su-preme court, and fortified by statu-

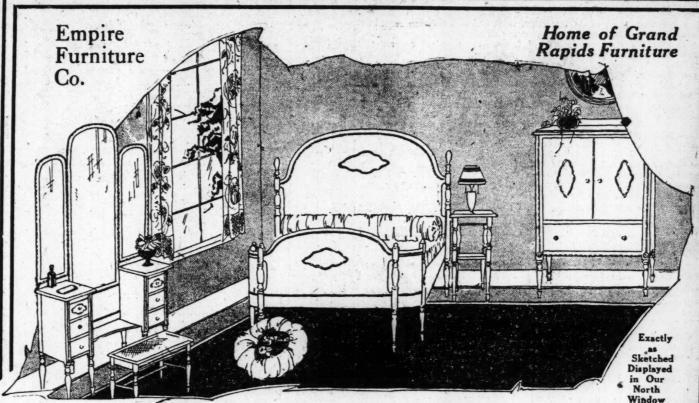
for their repeal, and for the transforming of the drug traffickers from criminals into law-abiding citizens? (
"We hasten to disclaim the glory of having originated this line of reasoning," the cditor concludes. "We have mentioned. It is comparatively ing," the cditor concludes. "We have mentioned. It is comparatively incent in enactment; only lately has ing beverages. In morely suggested some logical implications from the contention that a law which is widely and defiantly violated "If we accent the principle that the eighteenth am

should be made with some of the earlier prohibitions. After society has been restored by repeal of the palpably ineffective statutes against robbery, stock swindling, crooked divorces and drug peddling, the case for repeal of the outlawry of liquor will be simply irresistible."

Why Not Legalize Beer?

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment says that a 4 percent beer is non-intoxicating. Why not revise the definition of intoxicating llouors in the Volstead act?

Let an internationally known authority on brewing, Dr. Max Henius, for many years head of the Wahl & Heinus Institute for Brewmasters of Chicago, answer: "It is utterly impossible, by amending the Volstead act, to permit manufacture and the sale of beer and wine, as it is a recognized fact that wine is intoxicating and beer over three per cent may be," he is quoted in the Chicago press as saying. "The eighteenth amendment prohibits the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages. In order to have wine and beer restored to their former the manufacture and sale of intoxicat-ing beverages. In order to have wine and beer restored to their former status, it would be necessary to repeal the eighteenth amendment."



PRICE--when it is right is the moving spirit of successful merchandising. The purchaser buys where he saves money---We buy in large quantities to save money.

Buying in vast quantities --- in carloads --- is the saving point at the Empire. It is then obvious that the final price can be much less to the customer. We buy furniture in carload quantities. It follows, logically, that there appears on every piece of furniture we sell, the price that demonstrates the power of value--- of true service.

Empire prices---as well as Empire furniture---are well worth inspection and comparison.

The Bed Room Furniture

(Pictured Above)

On Sale Here Now was bought in a carload lot--and is priced less than such a suite has ever been sold in Atlanta.

Genuine . Walnut Mahogany or Ivory

--- and our invitation to you is to inspect and compare--quality and price.

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The money-saving inducement may be your reason for a first visit to see this furniture. You will stay to admire the chaste lines—the superior finish.

The suite will be made up of as many pieces, or as few, as you may need. Or you may buy a single piece—the pattern is matchable in the following pieces—separately priced:

48-inch Vanity Dressers, with 46-in. mirror and 38-in. \$62.50 36-inch Chifforette, with comspace \$32.50 modious drawer Beautiful bow-shaped bed with inset panels. To be \$39.50 46-inch Dresser with \$57.50

40-inch Chifforobe, spacious and interior......\$52.50 with convenient

38-inch Semi-Vanity, 28-in. center mirror, 20-in. \$39.50 36-inch Chest of Drawers, with

36-inch Desk \$22.50 Night Table \$11.50 to match Desk Chair ... \$8.50 to match \$8.50

Convenient Terms Make It Practical for You to Enjoy This Suite Now

five roomy drawers. \$29.50



One day will sell these—at this price. Such a value will not be offered again

Now drastically reduced to insure immediate selling-to make room-much needed—on the display floors.

Artistically upholstered in cretonne. Various patterns—mahogany frame, cane ends—one pillow—

Empire Furniture Co.